**The Weather**
Today—Pleasant and not so warm. Yesterday—High, 87; low, 73.

# The Washington Post

"I'd Rather Be Right" than be President—that's pr... the attitude of George Gallup, direct[or of] the Gallup Poll. His reputation at [fore]casting election results makes the G[allup] Poll a Post feature you'll want to [keep] an eye on during the coming w[eeks].

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# Allied Armor Drives Ahead in France; Red Guns Blasting Warsaw's Suburbs

## Thousands Of Nazis Face Entrapment In Baltic

### Marshal Konev's 1st Ukraine Armies Hurdle San River, Roll Toward Krakow

London, July 29 (AP).—Russian shells thundering in its eastern suburbs today shook Warsaw, German-held capital and half-way house on the road to Berlin, as Red army infantrymen fought within sight of the great city on the west bank of the Vistula River.

Far to the north Gen. Ivan Bagramian's first Baltic armies were reported by Berlin to be within 20 miles south of the Gulf of Riga in their race to bottle up from 200,000 to 300,000 troops under Nazi Col. Gen. George Lindemann. These four enemy armies in Estonia and Latvia now were almost encircled in a gigantic Russian trap, Moscow dispatches said.

In southern Poland, Marshal Ivan S. Konev's First Ukraine armies had hurdled the San River on a broad front from captured Przemsyl north to that stream's confluence with the Vistula and were rolling on westward toward Krakow and German Silesia. Other units were nearing the Galician oil fields below Przemysl and the Carpathian Mountain passes leading to Czechoslovakia and Hungary.

**375 Miles in Five Weeks**

Marshal Konstantin K. Rokossovsky's first White Russian armies attacking on the east side of the Vistula opposite Warsaw reached that area after a five-week 375-mile offensive begun near Zhlobin in White Russia.

Fed mostly by thousands of American-made supply trucks, the Russian columns threatening the Polish citadel, were more than half-way along the road to Berlin, which is 320 airline miles beyond Warsaw.

Rokossovsky's troops now are strung along a 100-mile section of the east bank of the Vistula River below Warsaw after slashing from the southeast through the center of battered German forces. Cossack horsemen now were sabering their way through three encircled divisions trapped just west of fallen Brest Litovsk on the Bug River, 115 miles east of Warsaw.

**Poles, Russians Side by Side**

German broadcasts said Rokossovsky's spearheads already had attempted to cross the Vistula southeast of Warsaw but were frustrated. Berlin reported these attempts to pierce the Vistula—last natural defense line before Germany—as early as Thursday, but Moscow has not confirmed this.

Col. Gen. Mikhail I. Kazakov directed the curtain of artillery fire

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 6.

**Fiancee Praying**

## Ace Missing, Homecoming Plans Dashed

LIEUT COL. F. "GABBY" GABRESKI

Oil City, Pa., July 29 (AP).—While his home town was planning a joyous homecoming celebration for him, Lieut. Col. Francis S. Gabreski, America's top-scoring war pilot credited with shooting down 28 enemy planes, was reported missing in action over Germany today.

A brief message from the War Department said the ace flier has been unreported since July 20.

The news came as a great shock to his parents and to friends and neighbors in this northwest Pennsylvania oil town, which was in the mdist of its preparations to give Gabreski a fitting welcome when he returned home on a leave of absence. He had been expected "early in August."

At Prairie du Chien, Wis., lovely 20-year-old Kay Cochran, who was to have married Gabreski on his return home, left her packed luggage and her wedding plans and knelt in St. John's Church to pray for the safety of her fiance.

The grief-stricken girl said quietly to her friends:

"There is nothing I can do but

See GABRESKI, Page 2, Column 8.

## B-29 Losses 'Very Light' In Manchuria

### Weather Perfect As Superforts Hit Anshan and Tangku, Port of Tientsin

By George Connery

The center of Japan's military might on Asia's mainland yesterday got its first fearful treatment from America's B-29 Superfortresses, a daylight raid in which our losses were announced as "extremely light."

Coming across from their China bases in perfect flying weather, the big stratosphere planes sought out Tangku, the port for Tientsin and Anshan, located in an area whose military importance to Japan's Asiatic empire cannot be overestimated.

"Huge columns of smoke sprang up from the bombed works at Ashan, and it was estimated it would take 12 months to rebuild the installations," was the word sent out from Twentieth Air Force fields in China after return of the B-29's.

**Moderate Opposition**

In Washington, it was announced that "observed bombing results were good, against moderate enemy fighter and antiaircraft opposition. The weather was clear with good visibility. The mission was flown from bases in China. Our losses were extremely light."

A diversionary force of B-29's was sent against Chengsien, bottleneck of the Peiping-Hankow railway in northern Honan province, while the main flight went on to the major Manchurian objectives in the superfortresses' first daylight operation.

It was the third raid for the world's most powerful and damaging aircraft, operated through the Twentieth Air Force along worldwise strategic lines. Previous attacks, against the Japanese islands proper, were aimed at shipyards and steel works. Four planes were lost on the first, but none on the second.

**Steel and Coal Area**

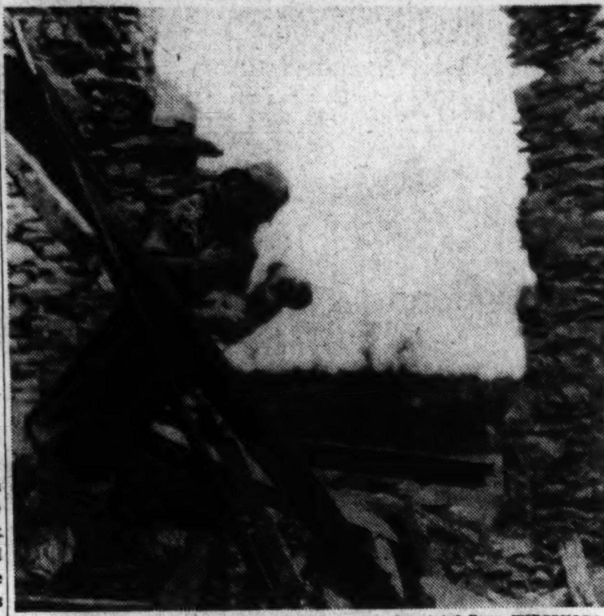
In smashing at Anshan, the B-29s were going in against the military heart and blood of Japan's continental power. This area produces iron, steel, coal and chemicals, and possibly is as important to the future course of the war as Yawata, torget of the two earlier raids.

Anshan itself is the site of the Showa Steel Works, second largest integrated iron and steel plant in the entire Japanese system and a key unit in Japan's industrial development of Manchuria.

Sixty miles south and west of Mukden, it is on the modern, four-track Mukden-Dairen railway, so

See MUKDEN, Page 2, Column 1.

## 'Survivor' of Bombardment



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ADVANCING YANKS—who entered the area of a church located in St. Andre de L'Epine in Normandy observed this statue of St. Joseph intact although precariously tilted following a heavy bombardment designed to cover the foot soldiers' advance

## OPA Cancels Heavy Tire Certificates

### To Reexamine Needs In Light of New Priority Ratings

By the Associated Press

The Office of Price Administration has cancelled nearly all outstanding ration certificates for heavy bus and truck tires, effective at midnight last night, so that needs of operators may be reexamined in the light of sharply reduced allocations and new priority ratings.

The agency is making the drastic move, it was learned, because certificates for about 100,000 heavy duty tires are in circulation, while only 60,000 casings will be available in August.

It was understood the cancellation order will apply to all but the relatively few certificates issued in the last few days.

**Must Renew Applications**

All other operators will be required to file new applications with local ration boards. After preliminary screenings, the forms will be sent to OPA's newly created emergency truck tire ration panels, set up in about 400 key areas.

It will be the job of these panels to apply the stringent priority ratings drawn up by the War Production Board and the War Food Administration. The preference list will govern issuance of all certificates.

There is no assurance that all of the 60,000 tires allocated for August will go to present certificate holders. Other applicants will take precedence if they are engaged in work rated more essential.

Cancellation of outstanding certificates was viewed as mandatory by OPA officials when it became necessary to slash the August quota

See TIRES, Page 2, Column 8.

## Stiff Battle On Jobless Pay Is Predicted

### Congress to Grapple With Reconversion Problems Tuesday

Congress, pledged to start work Tuesday on legislation to return the Nation to peacetime production when the war is over, faces a stiff battle over unemployment compensation, Senator Walter F. George (D., Ga.) predicted yesterday.

George, coauthor of one of the Senate's reconversion bills, said the States' rights issue will loom large in the coming struggle.

He said it would be comparatively easy to reconcile any differences about other phases of reconversion, such as surplus property, but warned that most of the States would fight any attempts to Federalize their employment systems and unemployment benefits.

**Sure To Need It**

"We know we must have this reconversion legislation, George said. "We're sure to need it in the future, and we might need it very quickly indeed.'

George said he was prepared to give the Senate Military Affairs Committee, which is scheduled to meet Tuesday to consider reconversion, a new draft of a bill dealing with disposal of war plants and surplus material.

"Only real point of controversy," George asserted, "will be unemployment compensation — how much, how long, and whether State or Federally administered."

A bill introduced in the Senate by Senators Harley M. Kilgore (D., W. Va.) and in the House by Representative Emanuel Celler (D., N. Y.) would put administration of these special postwar unemployment benefits in the hands of the

See CONGRESS, Page 2, Column 8

## Nazi Tanks Slow Thrust At Florence

### Final Phase of Battle Opens Violently in Hills to South

Rome, July 29 (AP).—The final phase of the battle for Florence opened violently in the rolling hills to the south today as veteran New Zealanders of the Eighth Army drove to a point just five miles below the historic city and the Germans quickly countered every Allied thrust with strong forces of Tiger tanks.

The German army south of the Arno River was compressed into a front only 30 miles long which threatened to give way along its entire western end and pave the way for the fall of Florence.

Eighth Army units crowding in on this western segment were able to maintain only minor contact with the enemy, who was forced to flee as the New Zealanders, hammering northeastward from Cerbaia to the point 5 miles below Florence, threatened to isolate Nazi trops remaining in an 8-mile-wide wedge between the mouth of the Elsa River and Montelupo to the east.

**Converging on City**

Eighth Army troops drove to within 2 miles of Empoli, 15 miles west of Florence on the south bank of the Arno, and still other units closed in on Florence from the southeast. South Africans crossed the Greve River 7 miles south of Florence below Impruneta and still other Eighth Army forces won mountain positions 9 miles southeast of the city.

During the night, Germans holding the last ridge between the New Zealanders and the city itself lashed out with two counterattacks, each of company strength, and put two 600-yard dents in the New Zealanders' line in the St. Michele and La Romola areas.

**Progress Made Difficult**

With a vengeance, the New Zealanders restored the situation early today and moved ahead for further gains, a front dispatch reported, but it added that German Tiger tanks with their long 88 mm. guns operating in ideal rolling defensive country were making the Allied progress difficult.

The situation before the city of Pisa and elsewhere along the American Fifth Army front remained unchanged.

There was evidence of growing tension over the fate of historic Pisa, with American and German artillery continuing to duel across the lower Arno before the city.

So far Allied headquarters has given no intimation whether American artillery massed on the south bank of the Arno in the vicinity of Pisa would be ordered to spare the famous leaning tower and the remainder of the city on the north side of the river.

**Bomb Victim?**

## Prisoners Report Death Of Rommel

FIELD MARSHAL ROMMEL

Canisy, France, July 29 (AP).—Captured Germans told a senior American staff officer today that Field Marshal Erwin Rommel had been critically wounded in an Allied air strafing attack, and a French Red Cross worker said they told her he later had died.

The staff officer said captives told him the German commander was wounded near Lisieux, on the British front, two weeks ago when Allied planes shot up his car and wrecked it in a ditch. He said a German captain told him Rommel had been unconscious for six hours and still was in a critical condition in a hospital.

The Red Cross worker, who was with the Germans only day before yesterday, said they told her Rommel was wounded in a bombing near Falaise on the British front and died later in a hospital at Bernay.

This woman, about 40 years old and carrying credentials from the Vichy war ministry for dealing with French prisoners held by the Germans, said the reports of Rommel's death were widespread and accepted as fact by the German troops, many of whom were greatly grieved.

Allied fliers repeatedly have reported shooting up German staff cars on the Normandy Front, and

See ROMMEL, Page 2, Column 8.

## Nazi Tanks Forced Back In 100 Duels With Yanks

### Twin Thrusts by Americans Threaten Enemy Army That Escaped Coutances

**Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, July 29 (AP). Allied armored columns in the western sector continued to advance against stiffening resistance, headquarters announced tonight in Communique No. 108.**

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, July 29 (AP).—American armor, smashing determined German counterattacks in at least 100 duels with big Tiger tanks, plunged 11 miles south of captured Coutances and 13 miles below St. Lo today in drives which threatened to roll up the enemy's western defenses and were costing him dearly in manpower.

Twin thrusts below Coutances toward Brehal threatened to snare at least some of the Nazis who so narrowly escaped from the Coutances pocket.

The German radio began to talk of wholesale Nazi withdrawal along the entire 40-mile western wing of the invasion front even as enemy resistance stiffened and the defense made desperate counterattacks on the American east flank near Tessy-Sur-Vire.

**Bag of Prisoners Mounts**

In the southernmost penetration of the fifth day of the current American offensive, an armored spearhead moved across the Tessy-Brehal road to within about a mile of the big town of Percy, midway between the Vire River and the sea.

Farther west, another tank column sped down that road through St. Denis Le Gast and Lengronne, less than 6 miles of Brehal, within easy artillery range of the Brehal road hub, through which the Nazis were trying to escape.

**100 Tank Duels Fought**

The count of German prisoners taken since Tuesday passed 5000, representing elements of seven divisions, and the tally of German tanks destroyed or damaged mounted to 250 claimed by American fighter-bombers alone. The enemy loss in captured was expected soon to reach the size of a division, and German dead littered the fields in as-yet-undetermined but considerable numbers.

Yet in the area betwen Tessy and Notre Dame-de Cenilly the Germans abandoned caution and sent tanks into battle without regard for casualties.

Some of these were from the battered second panzer division, which pulled out of the static British front below Caen and clashed with the Americans near Tessy.

Others were the stubborn rear guard, and still others were those which had hidden and been bypassed, then tried to break out. In the triangle between Tessy, Notre Dame and Canisy, more than 100 tank duels were reported by field dispatches, including more than a dozen in running combats below Le Mesnil Herman. The second panzer division was estimated to have only 60 tanks in fighting shape when it rushed into the battle.

In bitter contests, American Sherman tanks, half-tractors and self-propelled guns finally bested them and pushed on, bringing to 300 square miles the territory overrun by the offensive since Tuesday.

**Fighting in Fluid Swirl**

The American advance through Lengronne shut off one of the last escape routes for the Germans along the west coast of the Normandy peninsula, threatening to catch more enemy troops, probably including many who got out in the nick of time when the American westward spearhead cut across to the Atlantic below the Sienne es-[tu]ary Friday.

...verg... south from ... American armored columns ...ville, the other ...s trap by con-... coming Lengronne.

There was no indication th[at] the Germans had managed to establish any definite line on which to make a stand. Battlefront reports said the Americans still had not encountered anything in the nature of prepared defenses.

By the same token, there was little semblance of continuous lines

See WAR, Page 2, Column 6.

## Escort Craft, 16 Other Jap Vessels Sunk

### U. S. Subs Increase Enemy Ship Losses In Two Days to 38

Destruction of 17 more Japanese vessels, including one escort craft, by American submarines was reported by the Navy yesterday, raising to 38 enemy shipping losses announced in two days.

The report of the latest bag by the American submersibles came only a day after the admiralty in London announced the sinking of 21 enemy craft by British subs in Japanese controlled waters.

The sinkings raised to 823 the number of enemy vessels sunk or damaged by American subs alone since the war started. This total includes 671 craft definitely sunk, 37 probably sunk and 115 damaged. Among the vessels definitely destrowed were 53 warships.

Against these losses only 27 American undersea craft have been reported lost since the war began.

Where the subs operated in inflicting their latest blows against Jap shipping was not disclosed.

Inclusion of the escort vessel in the bag could indicate that the subs struck at a convoy, probably well within Jap controlled territory.

One tanker from the swiftly dwindling fleet of Jap fuel-carrying craft was included in the new bag. So severe have been submarine blows against Japan's tanker fleet that the enemy has been reported using vessels built for dry cargo in efforts to keep fuel moving to Japanese bases.

Other vessels in the new bag included 10 cargo ships, 4 cargo transports and a medium-sized transport.

## *Navy Officer's Wife Dies in Bridge Leap*

Mrs. Eda Louise Williams, lovely 25-year-old wife of a Navy lieutenant, died early yesterday after a 125-foot leap from Taft Bridge to a Rock Creek Park roadway below.

Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald, District coroner, issued a certificate of suicide late in the afternoon.

Mrs. Williams was the socially prominent daughter of Dr. John W. Burke, one of America's outstanding eye specialists, of 2311 Tracy pl. nw., with whom she and her husband, Lieut. R. E. Williams, have been residing.

The dead woman was identified first by her driver's license and later by Dr. Charles W. Sheerin, rector of the Church of the Epiphany, who officiated at her marriage to Lieutenant Williams two years ago. Dr. Sheerin is a brother-in-law of the lieutenant.

She died, police said, at 7:50 a. m., about half a mile from her fathers home on the edge of Rock Creek Park.

Dr. Sheerin said that the young woman had been in poor health for some time, and a spokesman for the family stated that her condition had been aggravated by her husband's absence from Washington during recent duty as a naval attache in Spain. He is now stationed at the Navy Department, since his return to this country two weeks ago. Mrs. Williams' parents are vacationing in New Hampshire.

## *150 Fliers Hunt Lost C-54 With D. C. Area Crew*

Loss of an Army transport plane with 26 persons aboard, including 18 war casualties, while en route from Scotland to Mitchel Field, New York, was announced yesterday by the War Department.

Four members of the five-man crew are listed as resident of Alexandria, Va., and the fifth, of Arlington. The crew:

Capt. Robert W. Funkhouser, pilot, 800 North Wayne st., Arlington; First Officer Howard R. Latimer, copilot, 521 Bashford Lane, Alexandria; Rayburn Darst, flight engineer, Wellington Villa, Alexandria; Harold E. Holman, 1614 Preston rd., Alexandria; Harry B. Cumberland, radio operator, Beverley Park Gardens, Alexandria.

The plane, a C-54 transport, presumably went down Wednesday morning between Iceland and Newfoundland, the Department said. It was last heard from about 1 a.m. Wednesday and "would have exhausted its gasoline that morning," the announcement declared. An intensive search is still under way.

Aboard the plane were 15 Army and three Navy stretcher cases.

The eight other persons aboard included a civilian crew of five and an Army flight nurse.

More than 150 planes of the Air Transport Command and the Royal Canadian Air Force have joined in

See PLANE, Page 2, Column 2.

**D. C. Pilot Missing**

## *5 Area Men Killed in Action, 6 Others Reported Wounded*

Five Washington area men have been killed in action, a District pilot is missing over Burma and six other men have been wounded, it was learned yesterday.

Killed were:

**Lieut. Harold Gilson Payne, jr.,** USNR, whose wife, Mrs. Francine Theueau Payne, lives at 2901 18th st. nw., killed in action somewhere in the Pacific.

**Pfc. James Joseph King,** Ranger, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. King, live at 637 Girard st. ne., killed June 10 in Normandy.

**Pfc. Laurence I. Prosise, jr.,** USMC, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence I. Prosise, live at 617 7th st. sw., was killed July 2 at Saipan.

**Pfc. Jack Lowe,** whose wife, Mrs. Catherine Lowe lives at 1032 N. Stuart st., Arlington, Va., declared dead after previously being reported missing on D-Day in France.

**Pfc. Daniel P. Burke,** whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Burke, live at ... N. Carolina ave. se., viously ... killed in action after previously and late missing ... wounded in Italy.

Missing is:

**Lieut. Fletcher P. Reynolds, jr.,** whose aunt, Mrs. John Massey, lives at 3220 Connecticut ave. nw., missing since June 22 when he was piloting a C-47 Air Transport Command plane over north Burma.

Wounded are:

**Maj. Francis E. Carrel,** whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morton D. Carrel, live at 2651 16th st. nw., wounded on June 8 in France while serving as Medical Corps officer with the paratroopers.

**Lieut. Kenneth F. Brooks, jr.,** Marauder navigator, whose parents live at 3905 Oliver st., Chevy Chase, Md., wounded by flak June 22 over France.

**Sergt. Malon H. Shreve,** USMCR, whose mother, Mrs. Mordica D. Shreve, lives at 3990 Livingston rd.

See CASUALTY, Page 2, Column 2

## *Mines Explode Within Range Of George VI*

Fifth Army Advance Headquarters in Italy, July 29 (dalayed) (AP). Two German mines, stepped on by an American soldier, exploded with a terrific roar today within 300 yards of a table where King George VI of England, Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark, U. S. Fifth Army commander; Archbishop Francis J. Spellman of New York and Gen. Sir Harold R. L. G. Alexander, supreme commander in Italy, were at luncheon.

...none of ... the concussion was American soldier luncheon table, ently exploded the mine. The killed.

The King had just completed an inspection of an impressive display of Fifth Army strength when the explosion occurred.

A Fifth Army spokesman asserted the soldier had walked into an area marked "mines," west of Clark's headquarters. He stepped on an anti-personnel mine which was attached to an anti-tank mine.

The luncheon continued without interruption, but Gen. Clark immediately sent an aide to determine the source of the explosion.

The king earlier was a spectator at the most striking military display he has seen during his six

See GEORGE, Page 2, Column 2.

## 1100 Heavies Blast Reich's No. 1 Refinery

### 17 Bombers, 6 Fighters Lost by U.S.; 35 German Planes Shot Down

London, July 29 (AP).—In a new assault on Germany's dwindling oil resources, more than 1100 American heavies smashed at the Leuna synthetic refinery at Merseburg today for the second consecutive day in a follow-up to a 1000-plane RAF raid on Stuttgart and Hamburg last night in which the British lost 62 planes to heavy Nazi opposition.

German oil targets have been a top priority in daylight strategic bombing the last three months and in a grinding, methodical attack the American heavies based in Britain and Italy have plastered more than 64 different Nazi oil plants.

Fortresses and Liberators today smashed at the largest synthetic oil plant still producing in Germany. Leuna also is a source of synthetic ammonia nitrates used in explosives.

**Bremen Bombed**

Other U. S. planes bombed the German port of Bremen.

British Mosquitos last night heavily [hit] Frankfurt with 4000-... saw, Insterburg ... the Russians and Krustpils in Latvia ... War- of the storming Red armies.

The day's activity also included strafing of ground targets in Germany and France by American fighters in support of the Normandy forces.

The RAF Lancasters and Halifaxes last night were on high priority industrial targets at Stuttgart, where they rained bombs and incendiaries on engineering and transport centers and vital weapon components factories for the third time in five nights. At Hamburg they pounded factories reconstruct-

See AIR, Page 2, Column 7.

## The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

AFTER HANNEGAN, Hague, Kelly and Flynn got their telephone instructions direct from the President to put across Senator Truman, they found their job complicated by the fact that they had a letter from FDR indorsing not only Truman but also Justice Bill Douglas.

Finally, after a lot of inside debate, they decided to take the bull by the horns and make the letter public, even though it only halfway proved their point. The effect, however, was bad. Delegates accused Hannegan of holding out regarding Douglas. A half-truth, they said, was as good as a lie.

By this time, the grass roots revolt had got alarmingly out of the bosses' control.

Senator Barkley of Kentucky, learning that FDR had turned thumbs down on him for V. P., decided to turn thumbs down on FDR for a fourth term. He started to withdraw his nominating speech. It was only the midnight intervention of Mayor Wilson Wyatt of Louisville which finally deterred him.

Meanwhile, Mayor Kelly's own Illinois delegation bolted his leadership and refuse to go for Truman. Secretary of the Interior Ickes, though a member of the President's Cabinet, led the revolt.

"The only thing I am interested in," Ickes told the Illinois delegation in secret caucus, "is the reelection of Franklin Roosevelt and the nomination of a second man on the ticket who will help him. Henry Wallace is the strongest man at this convention."

Kelly compromised by pledging his Illinois delegates for favorite son Senator Scott Lucas. Later that evening, it began to look as if Ickes was right. As the convention cleared its decks Thursday night of all business except nominating a man for Vice President, the Wallace supporters staged a tremendous demonstration. It lasted about 30 minutes.

### Timely Adjournment

**WALLACE LEADERS had expected that the convention would proceed that night with the Vice Presidential nomination. But as the crowds continued to root for Wallace, Bob Hannegan came over and whispered to Mayor Kelly. Then they both came over and whispered to convention chairman Sam Jackson.**

**"You've got to adjourn the convention," said Hannegan.**

**"This crowd's too hot," replied Chairman Jackson. "I can't."**

**"You're taking orders from me," retorted Hannegan, "and I'm taking orders from the President."**

**Jackson then banged the gavel, finally moved adjournment. The vote for and against adjournment was close, many believing that the "Noes" had it. Wallace floor-leader Senator Pepper of Florida started for the rostrum. Had he been quicker had he asked for a roll call, it might have been that the convention would have proceeded to the nomination of a Vice President. In that case, many observers agree that Wallace, not Truman, would have been the candidate.**

**Even as it was, Bosses Flynn, Hannegan, Hague and Kelly looked worried and half sick as they went home that night.**

**Immediately, they swung into action. That night, Postmaster General Frank Walker telephoned almost every chairman of every State delegation. How many postmasterships he promised, is his secret. That night, California's Bob Kenny, supposed to have been for Wallace but a great pal of National Committee Treasurer Ed Pauley, suddenly switched, began working for Truman.**

**That night, also, Kelly's ward leaders in Chicago did not get any block tickets to the convention, only single tickets. This was to prevent Wallace supporters from tearing off ticket stubs for several days and using them all on one day to stampede the convention. Also the next morning, Mayor Kelly's efficient police had orders to let no spectators into the top galleries of the stadium. Kelly was taking no chances. The top galleries remained bare.**

### Wallace Rolls Up Votes

NEXT MORNING, as the convention opened for its last session, the bosses got word that Senator Barkley had been conferring with Wallace; that Barkley, disgruntled at the way Roosevelt had treated him, was ready to throw his votes to Wallace on the third ballot if Wallace got over 400 votes on the first roll call.

This spurred the bosses to even greater activity. Ed Pauley began calling delegates down to his little office under the platform. Pauley is all wrapped up with Standard Oil of California, is high up in Democratic councils, can offer favors. Oscar Ewing, Democratic vice chairman and lobbyist for the Aluminum Corporation, also swung into action.

Despite all this, Wallace proceeded to roll up the impressive total of 429½ votes on the first ballot.

As his votes increased, White House assistants Jonathan Daniels and Jim Barnes stepped backstage to a hot-dog stand.

"This is hurting the boss," they told another Roosevelt adviser. "This puts him in the position of backing the wrong horse. If we could hold the convention over for a day and get to him on the phone, maybe we could swing him to Wallace."

"However, the party bosses now had things pretty well in hand. They were working feverishly to prevent a third ballot, at which time Barkley was scheduled to start a bandwagon rush, by throwing his votes to Wallace.

### Switch to Truman Achieved

AS THE SECOND BALLOT was about to end, with several States passing, Wallace still had 474, with Truman 477½. Shortly before this, White House assistant Gene Casey of Maryland squeezed through the row of Maine delegates, seated just in front of Maryland. A former football star, Casey is no sylph, but he wormed his bulky frame past each delegate and, one by one, whispered in their ears.

Suddenly the Maine delegation, hitherto largely for Wallace, switched to Truman. Then Maryland, Casey's own delegation, announced for Truman. Casey originally was appointed to the White House through Henry Wallace, but now he was obeying orders. He did his job well.

One by one, other State delegations fell in line. The carefully planned bandwagon rush for Truman was on. Up on the rostrum, they turned off the floor microphones beside each State delegation, so no delegates could protest the switch-over or demand a roll call. Without microphones, their voices would have been drowned out in the din.

Behind the rostrum, Senator Truman, modest, sincerely not seeking the nomination, sat on a box eating a hot dog and drinking a bottle of pop. A voice came over the microphone: "Will the next Vice President of the United States please come to the microphone?"

Truman did not budge. Not until the voice had boomed several times, did he realize it was referring to him.

Back in the Wallace headquarters, his enthusiasts, dejected, almost in tears, filed by to shake his hand. Wallace was the only cheerful one present.

"We've all got to get busy now and work for November 7," he said. "We've got to elect the ticket."

Back at the bosses' headquarters in the Blackstone, some one remarked that it had been harder to defeat Wallace in 1944, when he was cheered, than it was to put him across in 1940, when he was booed.

"Roosevelt giveth, and Roosevelt taketh away," remarked another, as he packed up to return to Washington.

### Pullman Welcomes Vets

*Washington employes of the Pullman Company who are in the armed forces will be welcomed back to their jobs when discharged from the service, according to a Nation-wide Pullman plan announced yesterday by David A. Crawford, company* **president.**

*Veterans will have 60 days to return to their jobs, instead of the 40 days required by law. And they will be put to work within five days after making application, except in cases of physical disability, while all efforts will be made to find suitable work for the handicapped.*

### Died

**CRAMER, BLANCHE BRADDOCK.** On Tuesday, July 25, 1944, at the home of her nephew, George H. Braddock, Minneapolis, Minn. BLANCHE BRADDOCK CRAMER, aged 85 years, the beloved wife of the late J. Ervin Cramer and daughter of the late George B. and Tabitha A. Braddock, all of Rockville, Md. Remains will rest at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md., after 7:30 p. m. Friday, July 28, where funeral services will be held on Saturday, July 29, at 2 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

**GALLOP, MARJORIE V.** On Wednesday, July 26, 1944, at Doctors Hospital, MARJORIE V. GALLOP, the beloved wife of Carl A. Gallop and mother of Carla V. and Carl A. Gallop III. Remains resting at her late residence, 123 Tennessee ave. ne. Funeral services from the Epworth Methodist Church, 13th and North Carolina ave. ne., on Saturday, July 29, at 2 p. m. Interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers Southeast funeral home.

**GIOVANINNI, ELISE R.** On Thursday, July 27, 1944, at her residence, 548 Le Baum st. se., ELISE R. GIOVANINNI, beloved wife of the late Joseph Giovaninni and stepmother of Mrs. Frank J. Burbach, Mrs. John Williams and John A. and Williams L. Giovaninni and sister of Mrs. John Gutman. Funeral services at the Thos. F. Murray funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Saturday, July 29, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

**HOLE, MORRIS J.** On Thursday, July 27, 1944, at his residence, 134 C st. ne., MORRIS J. HOLE, beloved husband of Madge A. Hole (nee Shoemaker) and father of Morris C. Hole of Pasadena, Calif. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Saturday, July 29, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. (Cleveland, Ohio, papers, please copy.)

**REDMOND, PAULINE D.** On Thursday, July 27, 1944, at her residence, 1231 30th st. nw., PAULINE D. REDMOND, beloved wife of Milton S. Redmond and mother of Arthur M. Redmond. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., until Saturday, July 29, at 8:30 a. m. Mass in Holy Trinity Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Interment Oakton, Va.

**REESE, SUSIE V.** On Thursday, July 27, 1944, SUSIE V. REESE (nee Owen), the beloved wife of William H. Reese and mother of Mrs. Virginia Ellen Davis, Wallace Lee, Ronald Owen and Eileen Lenora Reese and daughter of Mrs. Mattie D. Owen. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, July 31, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

**SNOUFFER, NELLIE.** On Wednesday, July 26, 1944, NELLIE SNOUFFER of 1356 Kenyon st. nw., beloved sister of Mrs. Fannie S. Chiswell. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, July 29, at 11 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, Frederick, Md. Please omit flowers. (Frederick, Md., papers, please copy.)

**TIPTON, WILLIAM EDWIN.** On Tuesday, July 25, 1944, at his residence, 658 F st. ne., WILLIAM EDWIN TIPTON, beloved husband of Margaret E. Tipton. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Saturday, July 29, at 9:30 a. m. Interment in Pikesville, Md.

**YAUCHLER, MARY P.** On Wednesday, July 26, 1944, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, MARY P. YAUCHLER of 70 Rhode Island ave. nw., beloved wife of the late Harry J. Yauchler and mother of George L. and Harold J. Yauchler. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at St. Agnes' Episcopal Church, 46 Q st. nw., Saturday, July 29, at 10 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

**ZIEGLER, CALVIN H.** On Wednesday, July 26, 1944, at Suburban Hospital, CALVIN H. ZIEGLER, beloved husband of Mary E. Ziegler of 4705 Hunt ave., Chevy Chase, Md. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey on Saturday, July 29, at 3:30 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

SUMMER CAMPS

CAMP FOR GIRLS

Send your girls 6-12 years to camp in Loudoun County, Va., 40 miles from D. C., where their conduct, health, food, play and study will be under supervision of experienced teachers from June 10 to August 19. $15.00 per week, $135.00 per 10 weeks. For information write Mrs. R. F. Walker, Middleburg, Va., or 347 38th Street, Newport News, Va.

# Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

**Total stock sales yesterday, 562,690; previous day, 693,730; week ago, 1,430,770; year ago, 1,224,770; two years ago, 307,200; January 1 to date, 158,752,490; year ago, 196,985,300; two years ago, 60,158,206.**

### Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, July 28.

| | Open | High | Low | Close | Chge. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 30 indu | 146.58 | 146.68 | 145.88 | 146.14 | —0.60 |
| 20 rails | 41.38 | 41.59 | 41.14 | 41.27 | —0.14 |
| 15 utils | 23.80 | 23.84 | 23.68 | 23.75 | —0.06 |
| 65 stocks | 52.44 | 52.51 | 52.17 | 52.28 | —0.23 |

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 41,700; rails, 34,870; utilities, 26,900; 65 stocks, 103,470.

| Stock | Sales Add 00 | High | Low | Close | Net Ch'ge |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Abbott Lab | 4 | 62 | 61½ | 62 | +¾ |
| Adams Exp | 6 | 12⅛ | 12 | 12 | —⅛ |
| Air Reduction | 19 | 41⅛ | 40¼ | 40⅜ | —⅝ |
| Alaska Juneau | 14 | 6⅜ | 6⅜ | 6⅜ | —⅛ |
| Alleghany Corp | 14 | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | —⅛ |
| Alleghany pf | 12 | 31⅝ | 31 | 31 | —⅝ |
| Alleghany pr pf | 1 | 55 | 55 | 55 | —⅜ |
| Alleg Lud Stl | 7 | 27⅛ | 26⅞ | 27 | —⅛ |
| Allen Industries | 4 | 13 | 12⅞ | 12⅞ | —⅛ |
| Al Chem & Dye | 4 | 148 | 147½ | 147½ | —1 |
| Allied Mills | 2 | 30 | 29⅞ | 29⅞ | —⅛ |
| Allied Strs | 9 | 21 | 20¼ | 20½ | —¼ |
| Allied St pf | 1 | 100½ | 100½ | 100½ | .... |
| Allis-Ch Mfg | 6 | 38⅛ | 37¾ | 37⅞ | —⅛ |
| Alpha P Cem | 7 | 21½ | 21 | 21 | —½ |
| Amal Leather | 1 | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | .... |
| Amal Leath pf | 1 | 41 | 41 | 41 | +¼ |
| Am Ag Ch Del | 1 | 27¾ | 27¾ | 27¾ | —¼ |
| Am Airlines | 10 | 75 | 74½ | 75 | —¼ |
| Am Bank Note | 2 | 21 | 20⅝ | 20⅝ | —¼ |
| Am Bosch | 1 | 16½ | 16½ | 16½ | .... |
| Am Cable & Rad | 89 | 12¾ | 12¼ | 12⅝ | +⅛ |
| Am Car & Fdy | 6 | 40⅛ | 39¾ | 39¾ | —¼ |
| Am Ch & Cable | 10 | 26¼ | 25⅝ | 25⅝ | —1⅛ |
| Am Colortype | 1 | 13 | 13 | 13 | —⅛ |
| Am Crystal Sug | 1 | 16⅝ | 16⅝ | 16⅝ | —⅜ |
| Am Distill | 6 | 26⅞ | 26½ | 26½ | —⅛ |
| Am Encaus Til | 1 | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | .... |
| Am Export L | 3 | 26¼ | 25½ | 25½ | —⅝ |
| Am & For Pow | 4 | 4⅛ | 4 | 4 | .... |
| Am&F P $6 pf | 2 | 81¼ | 81¼ | 81¼ | +¾ |
| Am&F P $7 pf | 3 | 89½ | 89 | 83½ | —½ |
| Am & F P 2 pf | 1 | 20⅞ | 20⅝ | 20¾ | —⅛ |
| Am-Hawaii SS | 1 | 36 | 36 | 36 | .... |
| Am Hide & Lea | 2 | 5 | 5 | 5 | —⅛ |
| Am Home Prod | 2 | 71 | 70¾ | 70¾ | —1⅛ |
| Am Ice | 1 | 6⅛ | 6⅛ | 6⅛ | .... |
| Am Loco | 6 | 18⅛ | 18 | 18 | —⅛ |
| Am Loco pf | 5 | 91½ | 91¼ | 91¼ | +½ |
| Am M & Fdy | 3 | 16⅛ | 16⅛ | 16⅛ | —⅛ |
| Am M & Met | 3 | 11⅛ | 11 | 11 | —⅛ |
| Am Metal | 5 | 23 | 22½ | 22½ | —½ |
| Am Pow & Lt | 13 | 2½ | 2¼ | 2½ | .... |
| A P & L $6 pf | 4 | 49⅝ | 49⅛ | 49⅛ | —⅝ |
| A P & L $5 pf | 6 | 45⅛ | 45⅛ | 45⅛ | —⅝ |
| Am R & St S | 21 | 11½ | 11 | 11 | —⅛ |
| Am Roll Mill | 10 | 15⅛ | 15⅛ | 15⅛ | —¼ |
| Am Seating | 2 | 15½ | 15¼ | 15¼ | —1 |
| Am Smelt & R | 5 | 40¼ | 39⅞ | 39⅞ | —½ |
| Am Stl Fdrs | 10 | 24⅞ | 24⅜ | 24⅞ | +⅛ |
| Am Stores | 1 | 18½ | 18½ | 18½ | .... |
| Am Stove | 1 | 21¾ | 21¾ | 21¾ | .... |
| Am Sugar Ref | 6 | 43 | 42¼ | 43 | —¼ |
| Am Tel & Tel | 14 | 163¼ | 163 | 163 | —¼ |
| Am Tobacco | 3 | 72¾ | 72¾ | 72¾ | —⅛ |
| Am Tob B | 4 | 73⅜ | 73⅛ | 73⅜ | +¼ |
| Am Type Fdrs | 14 | 12⅞ | 12 | 12⅞ | —⅛ |
| Am Viscose | 3 | 45¼ | 45⅛ | 45⅛ | —⅛ |
| Am Viscose pf | 1 | 119⅜ | 119⅜ | 119⅜ | +1⅛ |
| Am Wat Wks | 21 | 8¼ | 8 | 8 | —¼ |
| Am Woolen | 9 | 8⅜ | 8¼ | 8¼ | —⅛ |
| Am Wool pf | 1 | 86⅜ | 86¼ | 86¼ | —⅛ |
| Am Zinc L & S | 13 | 5¼ | 5⅛ | 5¼ | —⅛ |
| Am Zinc pr pf | 1 | 54⅛ | 54⅛ | 54⅛ | —⅛ |
| Anaconda Cop | 17 | 26½ | 25¾ | 26 | —⅛ |
| Anchor H Gl | 9 | 27⅞ | 27⅛ | 27⅛ | —⅛ |
| A P W Paper | 1 | 3⅝ | 3⅝ | 3⅝ | +⅛ |
| Arch-Dan-M | 1 | 52½ | 52½ | 52½ | +⅛ |
| Armour & Co | 14 | 6¼ | 6 | 6¼ | +⅛ |
| Armstrong Ck | 1 | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | +⅛ |
| Artloom Corp | 1 | 12⅜ | 12⅜ | 12⅜ | .... |
| Assd Dry Gds | 3 | 16⅛ | 16⅛ | 16⅛ | —⅛ |
| Atch T & S F | 12 | 68¼ | 67⅞ | 68 | —⅛ |
| A T & S F pf | 1 | 95 | 95 | 95 | +⅛ |
| Atl Coast Line | 12 | 39½ | 38⅞ | 39½ | +½ |
| Atl Refining | 11 | 30⅞ | 30¼ | 30⅞ | +⅛ |
| Atlas Corp pf | 4 | 55 | 54⅞ | 54⅞ | —⅛ |
| Aust Nichols | 1 | 11 | 11 | 11 | .... |
| Aviation Corp | 25 | 4½ | 4⅜ | 4½ | .... |
| Bald Loco ct | 14 | 21⅜ | 20⅞ | 21 | .... |
| Balt & Ohio | 11 | 9 | 8⅞ | 8⅞ | —⅛ |
| Balt & Ohio pf | 10 | 16⅛ | 16⅛ | 16⅛ | —⅛ |
| Bangor & Ar | 2 | 12½ | 12⅛ | 12⅛ | —⅛ |
| Barber Asph | 2 | 23⅞ | 23⅝ | 23⅝ | —⅛ |
| Barker Bros | 2 | 17 | 17 | 17 | .... |
| Barnsdall Oil | 9 | 16½ | 16⅜ | 16½ | +⅛ |
| Bath Ir Wks | 7 | 16½ | 16 | 16 | .... |
| Beatrice Cream | 4 | 35⅜ | 35 | 35⅜ | +⅜ |
| Beech Airc | 4 | 9⅝ | 9½ | 9⅝ | .... |
| Beech-Nut Pack | 1 | 113⅜ | 113⅜ | 113⅜ | .... |
| Belding-Hem | 1 | 12⅛ | 12⅛ | 12⅛ | .... |
| Bell Airc | 2 | 12 | 11⅞ | 11⅞ | —⅛ |
| Bendix Aviat | 12 | 39 | 38⅝ | 39 | .... |
| Benef Ind Ln | 3 | 19¼ | 19 | 19 | —⅛ |
| Best Foods | 1 | 19⅝ | 19½ | 19½ | .... |
| Beth Steel | 18 | 62 | 61⅝ | 61⅝ | —½ |
| Beth Steel pf | 1 | 125½ | 125½ | 125½ | +1 |
| Bigelow-Sanf | 3 | 48 | 47½ | 48 | .... |
| Black & Decker | 1 | 20½ | 20½ | 20½ | .... |
| Blaw-Knox | 7 | 10 | 9⅞ | 10 | .... |
| Boeing Airplane | 11 | 14½ | 14 | 14 | —¼ |
| Bohn Al & Brass | 2 | 50¼ | 50¼ | 50¼ | .... |
| Bond Strs | 1 | 40⅜ | 40⅜ | 40⅜ | .... |
| Borden Co | 21 | 33 | 32⅞ | 32⅞ | .... |
| Borg-Warner | 8 | 39⅜ | 39 | 39⅛ | —⅛ |
| Boston & Me | 2 | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | .... |
| Braniff Airw | 17 | 17½ | 16⅞ | 16⅞ | —½ |
| Bridgeport Brass | 5 | 11½ | 11⅜ | 11⅜ | —⅛ |
| Briggs Mfg | 4 | 35½ | 35⅜ | 35½ | .... |
| Bristol-Myers | 1 | 46 | 46 | 46 | —1 |
| Bklyn Un Gas | 5 | 20⅞ | 20½ | 20⅝ | —⅛ |
| Bucyrus-Erie | 6 | 10⅜ | 10¼ | 10⅜ | +⅛ |
| Budd Mfg | 11 | 10⅝ | 10⅝ | 10⅝ | .... |
| Budd Wheel | 9 | 10⅛ | 10 | 10 | —⅛ |
| Bullard Co | 4 | 18¾ | 18¾ | 18¾ | .... |
| Bulova Watch | 1 | 39½ | 39½ | 39½ | .... |
| Burling Mills | 9 | 32 | 31⅞ | 32 | .... |
| Burr Add Mach | 3 | 14⅜ | 14¼ | 14¼ | —⅛ |
| Butler Bros | 8 | 11⅛ | 11⅛ | 11⅛ | —⅛ |
| Butler Bros pf | 1 | 29⅝ | 29⅝ | 29⅝ | —½ |
| Butte Cop&Z | 4 | 3½ | 3⅜ | 3½ | .... |
| Byron Jackson | 2 | 22 | 21⅞ | 22 | —⅛ |
| Calif Packing | 1 | 28⅛ | 28⅛ | 28⅛ | .... |
| Calumet & Hec | 7 | 6¾ | 6½ | 6¾ | +⅛ |
| Campbell Wy | 12 | 19¼ | 19 | 19 | —⅛ |
| Can Dry G A | 7 | 29 | 28½ | 29 | .... |
| Canad Pacific | 9 | 11⅛ | 11⅛ | 11⅛ | .... |
| Carpenter Stl | 1 | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | .... |
| Case (J I) Co | 2 | 36½ | 36¼ | 36¼ | .... |
| Caterpil Tract | 2 | 50 | 49⅞ | 49⅞ | .... |
| Celanese 1st pf | 3 | 99¼ | 99⅛ | 99¼ | .... |
| Celotex Corp | 4 | 14⅛ | 14 | 14 | .... |
| Cent Aguirre | 2 | 21⅜ | 21⅜ | 21⅜ | .... |
| Cent Foundry | 29 | 4⅝ | 4⅜ | 4⅝ | .... |
| Cent RR NJ | 2 | 10¼ | 10¼ | 10¼ | .... |
| Cent Violeta S | 1 | 24⅛ | 24⅛ | 24⅛ | .... |
| Cerro de Pas | 13 | 35⅜ | 35 | 35⅜ | +⅛ |
| Certain-teed P | 16 | 6⅞ | 6¾ | 6⅞ | +⅛ |
| Chain Belt | 1 | 19¼ | 19¼ | 19¼ | .... |
| Champ P&F | 1 | 26⅛ | 26⅛ | 26⅛ | .... |
| Ches Corp Va | 2 | 13¼ | 13¼ | 13¼ | .... |
| Ches & Ohio | 18 | 46⅜ | 46⅛ | 46⅛ | —⅛ |
| Chi & E Ill | 5 | 7 | 6⅞ | 6⅞ | .... |
| Chi Grt West | 1 | 6¼ | 6¼ | 6¼ | .... |
| Chi & E Ill A | 4 | 15⅜ | 15⅜ | 15⅜ | .... |
| Chi Grt W pf | 3 | 23⅛ | 22⅞ | 22⅞ | .... |
| Chi & NW | 23 | 27⅛ | 26⅝ | 26⅝ | .... |
| Chi & NW pf | 37 | 63⅛ | 63⅛ | 63⅛ | .... |
| Chi Pneu Tool | 3 | 20 | 19⅝ | 20 | .... |
| Chrysler Corp | 9 | 92¾ | 92 | 92 | .... |
| City Stores | 1 | 9¼ | 9¼ | 9¼ | .... |
| Climax Molyb | 1 | 34⅝ | 34⅝ | 34⅝ | .... |
| Cluett Peabody | 3 | 38 | 37⅜ | 38 | .... |
| Coca-Cola | 1 | 131 | 131 | 131 | —2 |
| Col Fuel & Ir | 3 | 18¼ | 18¼ | 18¼ | .... |
| Colum G&El | 32 | 4½ | 4¼ | 4¼ | .... |
| Colum Pict | 1 | 20¼ | 20¼ | 20¼ | .... |
| Coml Credit | 6 | 41⅛ | 41⅛ | 41⅛ | +⅛ |
| Coml Invest Tr | 8 | 47½ | 47⅛ | 47¼ | +⅛ |
| Coml Solvents | 7 | 16⅜ | 16¼ | 16⅜ | .... |
| Com'wlth Edis | 6 | 27 | 26⅞ | 27 | +⅛ |
| Com'wlth&South | 72 | 1⅛ | 1 | 1 | .... |
| Com&South pf | 3 | 84 | 83¾ | 83¾ | —¾ |
| Conde Nast | 1 | 16½ | 16½ | 16½ | .... |
| Con Cig pf | .20 | 97¾ | 97¾ | 97¾ | .... |
| Cons Coppermin | 6 | 4 | 3⅞ | 3⅞ | —⅛ |
| Cons Edison | 24 | 23⅞ | 23¾ | 23⅞ | .... |
| Cons Edison pf | 1 | 107¼ | 107¼ | 107¼ | +⅛ |
| Consol Film Ind | 5 | 5½ | 5½ | 5½ | .... |
| ConsFilm Ind pf | 8 | 24⅝ | 24⅜ | 24⅜ | —⅛ |
| Cons Laundries | 3 | 12⅞ | 12⅞ | 12⅞ | —⅛ |
| Cons Nat Gas | 6 | 31¼ | 31 | 31 | .... |
| ConsolRRCubapf | 6 | 14⅜ | 13⅞ | 13⅞ | —½ |
| Cons Vultee | 9 | 14¼ | 13⅞ | 14¼ | +⅛ |
| Cons Vultee pf | 3 | 23⅞ | 23⅞ | 23⅞ | +⅛ |
| Consol'n Coal | 5 | 16⅜ | 16⅜ | 16⅜ | +⅛ |
| Container Corp | 12 | 25⅜ | 25⅜ | 25⅜ | .... |
| Cont Can | 1 | 39⅝ | 39⅝ | 39⅝ | +⅛ |
| Cont Ins | 2 | 45¾ | 45⅝ | 45⅝ | +⅛ |
| Cont Motors | 34 | 7⅜ | 7⅛ | 7⅜ | —⅛ |
| Cont Oil Del | 2 | 30⅝ | 30¼ | 30⅝ | —⅛ |
| Cooper-Bess | 1 | 16⅜ | 16⅜ | 16⅜ | —⅛ |
| Copperweld Stl | 3 | 12 | 12 | 12 | .... |
| Corn Products | 2 | 58⅞ | 58⅞ | 58⅞ | .... |
| Cornell-Dub El | 10 | 22⅛ | 22⅛ | 22⅛ | +⅛ |
| Coty Inc | 4 | 6¼ | 6⅛ | 6⅛ | .... |
| Coty Internat | 1 | 3⅞ | 3⅞ | 3⅞ | —⅛ |
| Crane Co | 9 | 24⅞ | 24⅞ | 24⅞ | —⅛ |
| Cream of Wh | 2 | 25⅜ | 25⅛ | 25⅛ | +⅛ |
| Crosley Corp | 2 | 21 | 21 | 21 | .... |
| Crown Cork&S | 8 | 36¼ | 35¼ | 36⅛ | +⅛ |
| CrownZellerbach | 3 | 18⅞ | 18⅜ | 18⅜ | —⅛ |
| Crucible Steel | 4 | 34¼ | 33⅞ | 33⅞ | —⅛ |
| Cuban-Am Sugar | 5 | 15¼ | 15 | 15 | —¼ |
| Cudahy Pack | 2 | 25⅛ | 25 | 25⅛ | +⅛ |
| Cuneo Press | 1 | 25⅞ | 25⅞ | 25⅞ | +⅛ |
| Curtis Publishg | 31 | 8⅞ | 8⅝ | 8⅞ | +⅛ |
| Curtiss-Wright | 20 | 5⅜ | 5¼ | 5¼ | .... |
| Curtss-Wr A | 2 | 16⅜ | 16⅜ | 16⅜ | .... |
| Cutler-Hammer | 3 | 25½ | 25½ | 25½ | .... |
| Davison Chem | 2 | 14⅝ | 14⅝ | 14⅝ | +⅛ |
| Decca Records | 1 | 29¼ | 29¼ | 29¼ | .... |
| Deere & Co | 4 | 43¼ | 43¼ | 43¼ | +⅛ |
| Deere & Co pf | 5 | 35¾ | 35½ | 35¾ | +½ |
| Del Hudson | 8 | 34 | 33¼ | 33¼ | —⅞ |
| Del Lack & W | 4 | 8¼ | 8⅛ | 8⅛ | .... |
| Detroit Edison | 5 | 20½ | 20¼ | 20¼ | .... |
| Detroit Hills | 1 | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | +2½ |
| Diam Match pf | 2 | 40 | 39½ | 40 | +½ |
| Diam T Motor | 3 | 15¼ | 15¼ | 15¼ | +⅛ |
| Dist Corp-Seag | 7 | 33⅞ | 33⅜ | 33⅜ | —⅛ |
| Dixie Cup | 1 | 17¾ | 17¾ | 17¾ | —⅛ |
| †Dixie Cup A | 1 | 46½ | 46½ | 46½ | .... |
| Dome Mines | 5 | 24⅛ | 24⅛ | 24⅛ | —⅛ |
| Douglas Air | 6 | 53¼ | 52⅝ | 52⅝ | —⅝ |
| Dow Chem | 1 | 128 | 128 | 128 | .... |
| Dresser Mfg | 1 | 35½ | 35½ | 35½ | .... |
| Dunhill Int | 1 | 10⅜ | 10⅜ | 10⅜ | .... |
| du Pont de N | 5 | 157 | 156½ | 157 | —1½ |
| du Pont pf | 1 | 126¼ | 126¼ | 126¼ | —¼ |
| Eastern Air L | 1 | 39¼ | 39¼ | 39¼ | —⅛ |
| Eastern Roll M | 4 | 12⅛ | 12⅛ | 12⅛ | .... |
| Eaton Mfg | 2 | 48⅛ | 48⅛ | 48⅛ | +⅛ |
| El Auto-Lite | 1 | 43⅛ | 43⅛ | 43⅛ | +⅛ |
| Elec Boat | 12 | 12 | 11⅞ | 11⅞ | .... |
| El Pow & Lt | 4 | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | .... |
| El P&Lt $6 pf | 1 | 84½ | 84½ | 84½ | +⅛ |
| El Pow & L$7pf | 3 | 90 | 90 | 90 | .... |
| El Storage Bat | 12 | 44 | 43 | 44 | +1 |
| Eng Pub Serv | 30 | 12½ | 12⅛ | 12¼ | —⅛ |
| †Eng PS $5½pf | 1 | 100¼ | 99¾ | 100¼ | —⅛ |
| Equit Off Bldg | 1 | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ | .... |
| Erie R R | 1 | 11⅛ | 11⅛ | 11⅛ | —⅛ |
| Erie R R ct | 16 | 11⅛ | 11 | 11 | —⅛ |
| Erie R R pf A | 1 | 58⅛ | 58⅛ | 58⅛ | —⅛ |
| Eureka V Cl | 2 | 10 | 10 | 10 | .... |
| Evans Prod | 1 | 12⅞ | 12⅞ | 12⅞ | —⅛ |
| Fairbanks M | 1 | 39½ | 39½ | 39½ | .... |
| Fajardo Sug | 1 | 25¼ | 25¼ | 25¼ | —⅛ |
| Farns Tel & R | 7 | 12⅞ | 12⅝ | 12¾ | +⅛ |
| Fed Lt & Tr | 1 | 15½ | 15½ | 15½ | —⅛ |
| Fed Mot Truck | 4 | 9 | 8⅞ | 8⅞ | —⅛ |
| Federat D Strs | 6 | 27¼ | 27⅛ | 27⅛ | .... |
| Fed D Strs pf | 1.40 | 99½ | 99½ | 99½ | .... |
| Ferro Enam | 1 | 22⅛ | 22⅛ | 22⅛ | .... |
| Fid P Fire Ins | 1 | 49⅜ | 49⅜ | 49⅜ | .... |
| Firestone T & R | 2 | 49⅛ | 49⅛ | 49⅛ | +⅛ |
| First Nat Strs | 1 | 42 | 42 | 42 | +⅛ |
| Flintkote | 2 | 23⅜ | 23⅛ | 23⅛ | —⅛ |
| Florence Stove | 3 | 36½ | 36 | 36 | —⅛ |
| Follansbee Stl | 4 | 7 | 7 | 7 | —⅛ |
| Foster Wheeler | 3 | 21⅜ | 21⅜ | 21⅜ | —⅛ |
| Freeport Sulph | 3 | 33⅛ | 33⅛ | 33⅛ | —⅛ |
| Fruehauf Tra | 8 | 39⅜ | 39⅛ | 39⅜ | +⅛ |
| Gabriel Co | 1 | 6⅛ | 6⅛ | 6⅛ | +⅛ |
| Gair (Robert) | 2 | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | —⅛ |
| Gardner-Denver | 1 | 16½ | 16½ | 16½ | —⅛ |
| Gar Wood Ind | 5 | 6⅜ | 6⅜ | 6⅜ | —⅛ |
| Gaylord Cont | 5 | 17 | 16¾ | 16¾ | —⅛ |
| Gen Am Invest | 1 | 13⅜ | 13⅜ | 13⅜ | —⅛ |
| Gen Am Trans | 3 | 47 | 46⅞ | 46⅞ | —⅛ |
| Gen Baking | 3 | 9 | 8⅞ | 8⅞ | .... |
| Gen Bronze | 2 | 10⅜ | 10⅜ | 10⅜ | —⅛ |
| Gen Cable | 5 | 6⅜ | 6¼ | 6¼ | —⅛ |
| Gen Elec | 50 | 37⅞ | 37½ | 37⅝ | —¼ |
| Gen Foods | 3 | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | —⅛ |
| Gen G & El A | 63 | 61⅝ | 60⅞ | 61 | —⅝ |
| Gen Mills 5% pf | 1 | 130¾ | 130¾ | 130¾ | +¾ |
| Gen Motors | 67 | 61⅝ | 60⅞ | 61 | —⅝ |
| Gen Out Advert | 5 | 12⅛ | 12⅛ | 12⅛ | .... |
| Gen Out Adv A | 1 | 51⅛ | 51⅛ | 51⅛ | —¼ |
| Gen Prec Eq | 3 | 22⅝ | 22¼ | 22¼ | .... |
| Gen Print Ink | 6 | 8⅞ | 8⅝ | 8⅞ | .... |
| Gen Pub Service | 1 | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | .... |
| Gen Real & Util | 5 | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | .... |
| Gen Real&Ut pf | 1 | 79 | 79 | 79 | .... |
| Gen Refract | 5 | 23½ | 23¼ | 23¼ | —¼ |
| Gen Shoe | 1 | 17⅛ | 17⅛ | 17⅛ | —⅛ |
| Gen Tel | 1 | 24⅝ | 24⅝ | 24⅝ | —⅛ |
| Gen T & Rub | 1 | 24 | 24 | 24 | .... |
| Gillette Saf R | 4 | 12⅛ | 12 | 12⅛ | +⅛ |
| Gimbel Bros | 2 | 16 | 16 | 16 | .... |
| Glidden Co | 5 | 23½ | 23¼ | 23½ | —¼ |
| Glidden cv pf | 1 | 51⅛ | 51⅛ | 51⅛ | .... |
| Gobel Adolf | 9 | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | .... |
| Goodrich B F | 15 | 51⅛ | 50⅞ | 50⅞ | —⅝ |
| Goodrich B F pf | 1 | 103¾ | 103¾ | 103¾ | +¾ |
| Goodyear T & R | 3 | 47 | 46½ | 47 | .... |
| Goth Hosiery | 1 | 14¾ | 14⅝ | 14⅝ | .... |
| Graham-Pge M | 307 | 3 | 2⅞ | 2⅞ | +⅛ |
| Granby C Min | 1 | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ | .... |
| Grant W T | 2 | 36 | 36 | 36 | +½ |
| Gt Nor Ir Ore ct | 2 | 16⅝ | 16⅝ | 16⅝ | +⅛ |
| Gt Nor Ry pf | 54 | 39⅛ | 39 | 39 | —⅛ |
| Gt West Sug | 10 | 27⅛ | 27 | 27 | —⅛ |
| Green H L | 1 | 49½ | 49¼ | 49¼ | .... |
| Greyhound pf | 2 | 11½ | 11½ | 11½ | +¼ |
| Grum Airc En | 2 | 15⅝ | 15⅝ | 15⅝ | .... |
| Guantan Sugar | 4 | 5⅛ | 5 | 5⅛ | .... |
| Gulf Mob & O | 10 | 13⅛ | 13 | 13⅛ | +⅛ |
| Gulf M&O pf | 2 | 53⅛ | 53 | 53 | .... |
| Gulf Oil | 10 | 47 | 46⅝ | 46⅝ | —⅛ |
| Hamil Watch | 3 | 14⅝ | 14⅝ | 14⅝ | .... |
| Harb-Walker | 2 | 18⅛ | 18⅛ | 18⅛ | —⅛ |
| Hat Corp Am A | 2 | 8 | 7⅞ | 8 | .... |
| Hayes Mfg | 28 | 7 | 6⅞ | 7 | .... |
| Hercules Mot | 1 | 22⅜ | 22⅜ | 22⅜ | .... |
| Hires C E | 2 | 22⅝ | 22⅝ | 22⅝ | —⅛ |
| Holland Furn | 1 | 44½ | 44½ | 44½ | —½ |
| Hollander & S | 1 | 16½ | 16½ | 16½ | .... |
| Homestake Min | 10 | 44⅝ | 44⅜ | 44⅜ | —⅛ |
| Houd-Hersh A | 1 | 43¼ | 43¼ | 43¼ | .... |
| Houd-Hersh B | 2 | 16⅜ | 16⅜ | 16⅜ | .... |
| Household Fin | 2 | 69 | 69 | 69 | .... |
| Houston Oil | 35 | 12 | 11⅝ | 11⅝ | —⅛ |
| Hudson & M pf | 6 | 10½ | 10⅛ | 10⅛ | .... |
| Huds B M & S | 9 | 26⅛ | 25⅞ | 26 | .... |
| Hudson Motor | 71 | 16¼ | 15⅞ | 15⅞ | —¼ |
| Hupp Motor | 22 | 3⅜ | 3¼ | 3¼ | .... |
| Illinois Central | 25 | 17½ | 17⅛ | 17⅛ | —⅛ |
| Ill Cent LL | 20 | 61 | 61 | 61 | .... |
| Indpls Pw & Lt | 3 | 17⅞ | 17⅞ | 17⅞ | +⅛ |
| Indust Rayon | 1 | 39½ | 39½ | 39½ | +⅛ |
| Inland Steel | 3 | 84¾ | 84½ | 84½ | .... |
| Inspir Con Cop | 6 | 11 | 11 | 11 | —⅛ |
| Intercon Rubber | 4 | 7¾ | 7⅜ | 7¾ | .... |
| Interlake Iron | 6 | 9⅛ | 9 | 9⅛ | +⅛ |
| Int Harvester | 2 | 76 | 76 | 76 | —½ |
| Int Min & Ch | 7 | 16⅜ | 16⅜ | 16⅜ | .... |
| Int Mining | 1 | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | .... |
| Int Nick Can | 21 | 29⅜ | 29⅜ | 29⅜ | —⅛ |
| Int Nick Can pf | .20 | 133 | 133 | 133 | .... |
| Int Paper | 27 | 18⅛ | 17⅞ | 18 | .... |
| Int Pap pf | 3 | 83 | 82⅞ | 83 | .... |
| Int Ry Cen Am | 2 | 10¼ | 10¼ | 10¼ | .... |
| Int Salt | 1 | 44⅛ | 44⅛ | 44⅛ | .... |
| Int Shoe | 5 | 39⅞ | 39¾ | 39⅞ | +⅛ |
| Int Tel & Tel | 210 | 19⅛ | 18⅞ | 18⅞ | —⅛ |
| Int T&T for ct | 3 | 19¼ | 18⅞ | 18⅞ | —⅛ |
| Interst D Strs | 1 | 18⅛ | 18⅛ | 18⅛ | +⅛ |
| Intertype Corp | 1 | 17⅛ | 17⅛ | 17⅛ | +⅛ |
| Island Crk Coal | 25 | 44⅞ | 43¼ | 44⅞ | +1⅜ |
| Jarvis (WB) | 1 | 17⅛ | 17⅛ | 17⅛ | .... |
| Jewel Tea | 1 | 34 | 34 | 34 | .... |
| Jones & L Stl | 13 | 24⅝ | 24¼ | 24⅜ | —⅛ |
| Jon&L Stl pf A | 2 | 69⅜ | 69⅜ | 69⅜ | —⅛ |
| Jon&L Stl pf B | 3 | 82½ | 82½ | 82½ | —⅛ |
| Joy Mfg | 2 | 12⅜ | 12⅜ | 12⅜ | .... |
| Kalam Stove&F | 1 | 9⅜ | 9⅜ | 9⅜ | .... |
| Kan City South | 3 | 10 | 9⅞ | 9⅞ | .... |
| Kan City Sou pf | 1 | 32 | 32 | 32 | —¼ |
| Kayser (J) | 1 | 20⅜ | 20⅜ | 20⅜ | .... |
| Kel-Hay Wh B | 1 | 18 | 18 | 18 | .... |
| Kennecott Cop | 24 | 32⅛ | 31⅞ | 32⅛ | +⅛ |
| Kinney (GR) Co | 6 | 6 | 5⅞ | 5⅞ | .... |
| Kresge (S S) | 5 | 25 | 24⅞ | 25 | .... |
| Kroger Groc | 2 | 36 | 36 | 36 | .... |
| Lambert Co | 2 | 29⅝ | 29⅝ | 29⅝ | —⅛ |
| Lehigh C&N | 1 | 10⅛ | 10 | 10 | —⅛ |
| Lehigh Port C | 1 | 28½ | 28½ | 28½ | —⅛ |
| Lehigh Val Coal | 2 | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | +⅛ |
| Leh Val RR | 5 | 5⅜ | 5⅜ | 5⅜ | —⅛ |
| Lehman Corp | 2 | 33⅞ | 33⅞ | 33⅞ | —⅛ |
| Lib-O-F Glass | 5 | 51⅜ | 51⅜ | 51⅜ | —⅛ |
| Libby McN & L | 27 | 8¼ | 8⅛ | 8⅛ | —⅛ |
| Liggett & My B | 1 | 82 | 82 | 82 | —⅛ |
| Lima Locomotive | 4 | 39 | 38¾ | 38¾ | —⅛ |
| Lion Oil Ref | 3 | 20¼ | 20¼ | 20¼ | .... |
| Liquid Carbonic | 2 | 26 | 25⅞ | 25⅞ | —⅛ |
| Lockheed Airc | 11 | 17⅞ | 17⅝ | 17¾ | +⅛ |
| Loew's Inc | 4 | 65⅜ | 65 | 65⅜ | +⅛ |
| Lone Star Cem | 1 | 51¾ | 51¾ | 51¾ | +⅛ |
| Long-Bell LbrA | 6 | 10¼ | 10¼ | 10¼ | —⅛ |
| Lose-Wil Biscuit | 4 | 31⅛ | 31 | 31 | —¼ |
| Louisv G&E A | 1 | 23½ | 23½ | 23½ | .... |
| MacAnd & Fob | 1 | 29⅛ | 29⅛ | 29⅛ | .... |
| Mack Trucks | 8 | 43 | 41⅞ | 41⅞ | —1⅜ |
| Macy (RH) | 6 | 36½ | 36½ | 36½ | .... |
| Macy pf wi | 1 | 107 | 107 | 107 | +¼ |
| Magma Copper | 1 | 16⅛ | 16⅛ | 16⅛ | .... |
| Marine Midland | 10 | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | +⅛ |
| Martin (GL) | 6 | 18¾ | 18½ | 18⅝ | .... |
| Marshall Field | 11 | 17 | 16⅞ | 17 | .... |
| Martin-Parry | 2 | 9¼ | 9¼ | 9¼ | .... |
| Masonite Corp | 3 | 44¼ | 44 | 44¼ | +⅛ |
| Marthieson Alk | 8 | 21¼ | 21 | 21 | —⅛ |
| May Dept Stores | 1 | 58⅛ | 58⅛ | 58⅛ | —⅛ |
| Maytag | 5 | 10 | 9⅞ | 9⅞ | —⅛ |
| McCall Corp | 1 | 27 | 27 | 27 | .... |
| McCrory Stores | 3 | 20¼ | 20 | 20¼ | .... |
| McIntyre Porc | 1 | 53 | 53 | 53 | +⅛ |
| McKess & Rob | 7 | 24⅝ | 24½ | 24⅝ | +⅛ |
| McLellan Strs | 3 | 12⅜ | 12⅜ | 12⅜ | +⅛ |
| MeadCorp | 6 | 11 | 10⅞ | 10⅞ | .... |
| Mengel Co | 1 | 13⅛ | 12⅞ | 13 | .... |
| Merch & MinTr | 2 | 33½ | 33 | 33 | .... |
| Mesta Machine | 6 | 33⅜ | 33⅜ | 33⅜ | .... |
| Miami Copper | 1 | 7⅝ | 7⅝ | 7⅝ | .... |
| Mid-Cont Pet | 7 | 26⅛ | 26⅛ | 26⅛ | —⅛ |
| Minn-Honey Rg | 2 | 41½ | 40½ | 40½ | —¼ |
| Minn-Moline | 2 | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | .... |
| Mission Corp | 2 | 21½ | 21½ | 21½ | .... |
| Mo-Kan-Tex | 1 | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | .... |
| Mo-Kan-Tex pf | 22 | 14⅜ | 14 | 14⅛ | .... |
| Monsanto Chem | 1 | 83¼ | 82¾ | 83¼ | +½ |
| Montgom Ward | 18 | 47⅜ | 47⅛ | 47⅜ | .... |
| Motor Prod | 2 | 20⅞ | 20⅞ | 20⅞ | —⅛ |
| Mueller Brass | 1 | 32 | 32 | 32 | .... |
| Mullins Mfg B | 4 | 8⅝ | 8⅝ | 8⅝ | .... |
| Murray Corp | 6 | 12¼ | 12⅛ | 12⅛ | .... |
| Myers F E & Br | 1 | 50 | 50 | 50 | .... |
| Nash-Kelvinat | 26 | 15⅜ | 15¼ | 15¼ | .... |
| Nat Acme | 4 | 18⅛ | 18 | 18⅛ | .... |
| Nat Auto Fib | 5 | 11½ | 11 | 11 | .... |
| Nat Auto F pf | 6 | 12⅛ | 12⅛ | 12⅛ | .... |
| Nat Aviation | 1 | 11⅛ | 11⅛ | 11⅛ | .... |
| Nat Biscuit | 11 | 22⅛ | 22 | 22 | .... |
| Nat Can | 2 | 13⅜ | 13⅜ | 13⅜ | .... |
| Nat Cash Reg | 3 | 31⅜ | 30⅞ | 31⅜ | .... |
| Nat Container | 6 | 21⅛ | 21 | 21 | .... |
| Nat Cylind G | 1 | 12⅛ | 12⅛ | 12⅛ | .... |
| Nat Dairy Prod | 8 | 23 | 22⅞ | 22⅞ | .... |
| Nat Dept Strs | 2 | 17⅛ | 17⅛ | 17⅛ | .... |
| Nat Distillers | 9 | 35 | 34⅞ | 34⅞ | .... |
| Nat Gypsum | 3 | 13⅛ | 13⅛ | 13⅛ | .... |
| Nat Lead | 10 | 23¼ | 23 | 23 | .... |
| Nat Linen Svc | 3 | 19 | 19 | 19 | .... |
| Nat M & St Cas | 1 | 20⅜ | 20⅜ | 20⅜ | .... |
| Nat Pow & Lt | 1 | 6⅛ | 6⅛ | 6⅛ | .... |
| Natl Steel | 2 | 66⅝ | 66 | 66 | —1 |
| Nat Supply | 14 | 15⅜ | 15⅛ | 15⅜ | .... |
| Nat Sup $2 pf | 1 | 28⅛ | 28⅛ | 28⅛ | .... |
| Nat Tea | 1 | 10⅛ | 10⅛ | 10⅛ | .... |
| Natomas Co | 6 | 10¾ | 10⅝ | 10⅝ | .... |
| Nehi Corp | 4 | 20⅞ | 20⅞ | 20⅞ | .... |
| Newmont Min | 1 | 30⅞ | 30⅞ | 30⅞ | .... |
| Newport Indust | 3 | 18⅛ | 18 | 18 | .... |
| Newp News Ship | 13 | 15⅜ | 15⅜ | 15⅜ | .... |
| N Y Air Brake | 1 | 40½ | 40½ | 40½ | .... |
| N Y Cent R R | 108 | 20⅜ | 19⅞ | 20 | .... |
| NY Chi & St L | 1 | 28½ | 28½ | 28½ | .... |
| NY Chi&St L pf | 13 | 92⅛ | 90¾ | 90¾ | —1½ |
| N Y Shipbldg | 7 | 16½ | 16⅜ | 16⅜ | .... |
| Norf & West | 1.70 | 198½ | 197½ | 198½ | .... |
| No Am Aviation | 6 | 8⅝ | 8⅝ | 8⅝ | .... |
| North Amer Co | 26 | 17¾ | 17⅝ | 17¾ | .... |
| Northern Pac | 11 | 17 | 16⅞ | 16⅞ | +⅛ |
| Norwalk T&R | 6 | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | .... |
| Norwich Pharm | 1 | 13⅛ | 13⅛ | 13⅛ | .... |
| Ohio Oil | 15 | 18⅛ | 17⅞ | 18⅛ | .... |
| Oliver Farm Eq | 1 | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | .... |
| Omnibus Corp | 4 | 10⅛ | 10⅛ | 10⅛ | .... |
| Otis Elevator | 6 | 22⅜ | 22¼ | 22¼ | .... |
| Outboard M&M | 1 | 42 | 42 | 42 | .... |
| Owens-Ill Glass | 2 | 60 | 60 | 60 | .... |
| Pac Gas & Elec | 11 | 32⅜ | 32⅜ | 32⅜ | +⅛ |
| Pac Mills | 5 | 37⅜ | 37⅛ | 37⅛ | —½ |
| Pac Tin Cons | 46 | 7⅛ | 7 | 7 | .... |
| Packard Motor | 28 | 5⅜ | 5¼ | 5⅜ | +⅛ |
| Pan Am Airways | 11 | 32½ | 31⅜ | 32¼ | +⅜ |
| Pan Am Petrol | 10 | 16¼ | 15¾ | 16 | .... |
| Panhand P & R | 13 | 4⅜ | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | —⅛ |
| Param Pict | 8 | 27⅛ | 26⅞ | 26⅞ | —⅛ |
| Park U Con M | 7 | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | —⅛ |
| Parke Davis | 32 | 30 | 29⅞ | 30 | .... |
| Parmelee Trans | 2 | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | .... |
| Patino Mines | 1 | 17⅝ | 17⅝ | 17⅝ | .... |
| Penney (J C) | 2 | 104 | 104 | 104 | +⅝ |
| Penn-Cent Airl | 9 | 16⅜ | 16⅜ | 16⅜ | +⅛ |
| Penn Coal&Coke | 1 | 15¼ | 15¼ | 15¼ | +⅛ |
| Penn RR | 24 | 29⅝ | 29⅜ | 29½ | —⅛ |
| Peoples Gas L&C | 2 | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | +½ |
| Pepsi-Cola | 26 | 57¼ | 56 | 56 | —1 |
| Pere Marquette | 3 | 15½ | 15½ | 15½ | —⅛ |
| Pere Marq pf | 2 | 55½ | 55½ | 55½ | +1½ |
| Petrol Corp | 1 | 8 | 8 | 8 | —⅛ |
| Pfeiffer Brew | 9 | 9¼ | 9¼ | 9¼ | +⅛ |
| Phelps Dodge | 11 | 22¼ | 22⅛ | 22¼ | —⅛ |
| Phila Elec | 13 | 19⅞ | 19¾ | 19⅞ | +⅛ |
| Phila El $- pref | 6 | 26 | 25½ | 25½ | —⅛ |
| Philco Corp | 11 | 34⅜ | 33⅞ | 33⅞ | —⅛ |
| Philip Morris | 2 | 89 | 89 | 89 | —⅛ |
| Phillips-Jones | 2 | 10½ | 10½ | 10½ | .... |
| Phillips Pet | 13 | 45½ | 44⅞ | 45½ | .... |
| Pittsburgh Coal | 1 | 6⅛ | 6⅛ | 6⅛ | .... |
| Pitts Coal pf | 2 | 69 | 69 | 69 | .... |
| Pitt Scr&Bolt | 5 | 6 | 5⅞ | 5⅞ | .... |
| Pitt Steel | 3 | 8½ | 8½ | 8½ | .... |
| Pitt & West Va | 10 | 20⅛ | 20 | 20 | —1½ |
| Plymouth Oil | 3 | 18 | 17⅞ | 18 | +⅛ |
| Pond Creek Pos | 16 | 25 | 24½ | 24⅞ | +⅛ |
| Pressed Stl Car | 2 | 12⅜ | 12⅜ | 12⅜ | .... |
| PressStlCar 2 pf | 1 | 41 | 41 | 41 | .... |
| Prortor & Gam | 3 | 56 | 55⅞ | 55⅞ | —⅛ |
| Pub Svc NJ | 4 | 16⅛ | 16⅛ | 16⅛ | .... |
| Pullman | 17 | 48⅛ | 47⅝ | 47⅝ | —⅝ |
| Pure Oil | 13 | 16¼ | 16 | 16¼ | —⅛ |
| Purity Bak | 1 | 23⅛ | 23⅛ | 23⅛ | —⅛ |
| Radio-CorpofAm | 60 | 10⅜ | 10¼ | 10⅜ | —⅛ |
| Radio pf | 1 | 74½ | 74½ | 74½ | —⅛ |
| Radio-Keith-Or | 10 | 9⅛ | 9 | 9 | —⅛ |
| Raybestos-Man | 1 | 31⅛ | 31⅛ | 31⅛ | —⅛ |
| Rayonier Inc | 8 | 15½ | 15½ | 15½ | —⅛ |
| Reading Co | 1 | 17¼ | 17¼ | 17¼ | .... |
| Real Silk Hos | 3 | 11 | 10⅞ | 11 | .... |
| Reming Rand | 2 | 19⅛ | 19 | 19⅛ | —⅛ |
| Rem R pf ww | 1 | 99⅛ | 99 | 99⅛ | —⅛ |
| Repub Steel | 21 | 19⅛ | 19 | 19⅛ | —⅛ |
| Revere C & B | 1 | 11⅛ | 11 | 11 | .... |
| Reynolds Met | 4 | 14⅛ | 14 | 14 | —⅛ |
| Reynolds Spg | 2 | 13⅛ | 13⅛ | 13⅛ | —⅛ |
| Reynolds T B | 6 | 33 | 32⅞ | 32⅞ | —⅛ |
| Rheem Mfg | 1 | 16⅛ | 16⅛ | 16⅛ | —⅛ |
| Richfield Oil | 3 | 10 | 9⅞ | 9⅞ | —⅛ |
| Ritter Co | 1 | 14⅛ | 14⅛ | 14⅛ | —2½ |
| Ruberoid | 3 | 31⅛ | 31⅛ | 31⅛ | +⅛ |
| Rustless I & S | 4 | 18⅛ | 18⅛ | 18⅛ | —⅛ |
| Safeway Stores | 6 | 52 | 51⅞ | 51⅞ | —1¼ |
| St Joseph Lead | 3 | 33⅛ | 33 | 33 | —⅛ |
| St L-S Fran | 10 | 1 | 1 | 1 | .... |
| St L-San F pf | 1 | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | +⅛ |
| Savage Arms | 24 | 8 | 7⅞ | 8 | .... |
| Schenley Distil | 13 | 32⅛ | 32 | 32⅛ | +⅛ |
| Seaboard Oil | 2 | 23⅛ | 23⅛ | 23⅛ | +⅛ |
| Seagrave Corp | 3 | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | +⅛ |
| Sears Roebuck | 5 | 95⅛ | 94⅞ | 95 | +⅛ |
| Servel Inc | 20 | 21⅜ | 21 | 21 | —⅛ |
| Sharp & Dohme | 15 | 13⅞ | 13¾ | 13¾ | —⅛ |
| Shattuck (F G) | 1 | 13⅛ | 13⅛ | 13⅛ | .... |
| Shell Union Oil | 3 | 24⅛ | 24⅛ | 24⅛ | —⅛ |
| Simmons Co | 3 | 31⅜ | 31⅜ | 31⅜ | +1 |
| Sinclair Oil | 56 | 14⅛ | 14 | 14 | —⅛ |
| Skelly Oil | 1 | 38⅜ | 38⅜ | 38⅜ | —⅛ |
| Smith (AO) Corp | 4 | 37 | 37 | 37 | —⅛ |
| Smith&Cor Ty | 1 | 27 | 27 | 27 | .... |
| Socony-Vac | 100 | 13⅜ | 13¼ | 13⅛ | —⅛ |
| Sou Am G & P | 9 | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | —⅛ |
| So P Rico Sug | 5 | 37 | 37 | 37 | .... |
| So'east Greyh L | 2 | 31 | 30⅞ | 30⅞ | —1½ |
| Sou Cal Edison | 4 | 23⅜ | 23⅛ | 23⅛ | —⅛ |
| Sou Nat Gas | 1 | 13⅝ | 13⅝ | 13⅝ | —⅛ |
| Southern Pacific | 33 | 30⅛ | 29⅞ | 29⅞ | —⅛ |
| Southern Ry | 30 | 26⅞ | 26¾ | 26¾ | —⅛ |
| Southern Ry pf | 4 | 56⅛ | 55⅞ | 56 | —⅛ |
| Sparks Withing | 5 | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | —⅛ |
| Spear & Co | 1 | 8 | 8 | 8 | —⅛ |
| Sperry Corp | 15 | 28⅛ | 28 | 28⅛ | +⅛ |
| Spiegel Inc | 27 | 11⅛ | 11 | 11 | —⅛ |
| Square D Co | 5 | 35⅛ | 35⅛ | 35⅛ | —⅛ |
| Stand Brands | 5 | 31⅛ | 30⅞ | 30⅞ | —⅛ |
| Std G & E $4 pf | 3 | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | .... |
| Std G&E $6 pr pf | 2 | 54½ | 54 | 54 | —⅞ |
| Std G&E $7 pr pf | 4 | 62 | 61⅞ | 62 | +⅛ |
| Stand Oil Cal | 43 | 38 | 37⅞ | 37½ | —⅛ |
| Stand Oil Ind | 18 | 33 | 32⅞ | 32⅞ | —¼ |
| Stand Oil N J | 51 | 56⅜ | 55⅞ | 55⅞ | —¾ |
| Stand Oil Ohio | 2 | 43⅜ | 43⅛ | 43⅛ | —⅛ |
| Std Stl Sprgs | 8 | 9⅞ | 9⅞ | 9⅞ | —¼ |
| Sterling Drug | 4 | 65 | 64⅜ | 65 | +1⅛ |
| Stewart Warn | 8 | 15⅛ | 15⅛ | 15⅛ | —⅛ |
| Stokely Bros pf | 1 | 16⅜ | 16⅜ | 16⅜ | —⅛ |
| Stone & Webster | 3 | 9⅞ | 9⅞ | 9⅞ | —⅛ |
| Studebaker Corp | 8 | 18⅛ | 18⅛ | 18⅛ | —⅛ |
| Sunray Oil | 21 | 6⅛ | 6⅛ | 6⅛ | .... |
| Sunshine Mng | 11 | 10⅛ | 9⅞ | 9⅞ | —⅛ |
| Sup Oil Cal | 1 | 77½ | 77½ | 77½ | .... |
| Sweets Co Am | 1 | 16⅛ | 16⅛ | 16⅛ | .... |
| Swift & Co | 9 | 29⅞ | 29⅝ | 29⅞ | +⅛ |
| Swift Intl | 7 | 30⅞ | 30⅛ | 30⅛ | —⅛ |
| Sylvan El Prod | 2 | 29⅛ | 29 | 29 | .... |
| Syming-Gould | 1 | 6⅛ | 6⅛ | 6⅛ | .... |
| Telautograph | 1 | 11⅛ | 11⅛ | 11⅛ | .... |
| Tenn Corp | 1 | 11⅛ | 11⅛ | 11⅛ | .... |
| Texas Co | 11 | 48⅝ | 48⅛ | 48⅝ | .... |
| Texas Gulf Prod | 9 | 5⅝ | 5½ | 5½ | —⅛ |
| Texas Gulf Sul | 6 | 35 | 34¾ | 34¾ | —⅛ |
| Tex Pac C & O | 14 | 16⅞ | 16¼ | 16¼ | —⅛ |
| Tex Pac L Trust | 14 | 9⅞ | 9⅞ | 9⅞ | —⅛ |
| Tex & Pac Ry | 4 | 24 | 23½ | 23½ | —1⅛ |
| Thermoid Co | 6 | 8½ | 8⅜ | 8⅜ | —⅛ |
| Third Ave Tran | 1 | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | —⅛ |
| Thompson-Star | 1 | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | —⅛ |
| Thompson-St pf | 1 | 25 | 25 | 25 | .... |
| Tide Wat A Oil | 17 | 16⅛ | 15⅞ | 16 | —⅛ |
| Timken-Det Axle | 8 | 29⅜ | 28⅞ | 29⅛ | .... |
| Timken R Bear | 3 | 51⅝ | 51⅛ | 51⅝ | +⅛ |
| Transamerica | 11 | 9⅛ | 9⅛ | 9⅛ | .... |
| Trans & W Air | 6 | 21⅝ | 21⅛ | 21⅝ | —⅛ |
| Transue & Will | 1 | 16⅛ | 16⅛ | 16⅛ | —¼ |
| Tri-Cont Corp | 4 | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | .... |
| Truax-Traer C | 4 | 10⅝ | 10⅝ | 10⅝ | .... |
| Tubize Rayon | 2 | 18 | 18 | 18 | —⅛ |
| Twent C-Fox | 18 | 25 | 24⅞ | 24⅞ | —⅛ |
| Twent C-F F pf | 3 | 32 | 31⅞ | 32 | +⅛ |
| Twin City R T | 1 | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | .... |
| Twin Coach | 4 | 13 | 13 | 13 | .... |
| Underwood-Ell | 3 | 63½ | 62½ | 62½ | —1 |
| Union Bag & P | 7 | 11⅛ | 11⅛ | 11⅛ | —⅛ |
| Union Carbide | 18 | 79⅞ | 79½ | 79½ | —⅛ |
| Union Oil Cal | 7 | 19⅝ | 19⅛ | 19⅛ | —⅛ |
| Union Pacific | 4 | 108 | 107½ | 107½ | —½ |
| Union Pac pf | 5 | 99⅛ | 99⅛ | 99⅛ | —⅛ |
| Union Tank Car | 1 | 27⅜ | 27⅜ | 27⅜ | —⅛ |
| Unit Air Lines | 24 | 30⅜ | 30 | 30⅜ | +⅛ |
| Unit Aircraft | 12 | 28½ | 28⅛ | 28⅛ | —⅛ |
| Unit Airc pf | 1 | 105⅛ | 105⅛ | 105⅛ | —⅛ |
| United Biscuit | 2 | 22⅜ | 22⅜ | 22⅜ | —⅛ |
| Unit-Carr Fast | 1 | 23⅛ | 23⅛ | 23⅛ | —⅛ |
| United Corp | 93 | 1½ | 1⅜ | 1½ | .... |
| United Corp pf | 16 | 35⅜ | 35⅛ | 35⅜ | +⅛ |
| United Drug | 6 | 15⅞ | 15⅝ | 15⅝ | —⅛ |
| United Elec Coal | 1 | 10⅛ | 10⅛ | 10⅛ | +⅛ |
| Unit Eng & Fdy | 1 | 31⅛ | 31⅛ | 31⅛ | +⅛ |
| Unit Fruit | 5 | 84½ | 83½ | 84 | —⅛ |
| United Gas Imp | 18 | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | +⅛ |
| Unit G Imp w i | 2 | 15 | 14⅞ | 14⅞ | —⅛ |
| United Paperbd | 1 | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | .... |
| U S & For Sec | 3 | 11⅛ | 11⅛ | 11⅛ | .... |
| U S Freight | 4 | 17 | 16⅞ | 17 | .... |
| U S Gypsum | 2 | 79½ | 79¼ | 79¼ | .... |
| U S Hoff Mach | 2 | 12 | 12 | 12 | .... |
| U S Leather | 3 | 7⅛ | 7 | 7 | .... |
| U S Lines | 15 | 8⅛ | 8 | 8 | .... |
| U S Play Card | 1 | 46⅛ | 46⅛ | 46⅛ | .... |
| U S Plywood | 1 | 40⅛ | 40⅛ | 40⅛ | .... |
| U S Rubber | 28 | 52 | 51 | 52 | +½ |
| U S Rub 1 pf | 1 | 137 | 137 | 137 | .... |
| U S Steel | 31 | 58⅜ | 58⅛ | 58¼ | —⅛ |
| U S Steel pf | 2 | 131 | 130½ | 131 | +½ |
| U S Tobacco | 4 | 26⅜ | 26⅜ | 26⅜ | .... |
| United Stockyds | 7 | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | .... |
| United Stores A | 3 | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | .... |
| Univ-Cyclops Stl | 2 | 16¼ | 16 | 16 | —1¼ |
| Univ Lab | 3 | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | .... |
| Van Norman | 1 | 11⅛ | 11⅛ | 11⅛ | .... |
| Van Raalte | 1 | 46⅛ | 46⅛ | 46⅛ | .... |
| Vanadium Corp | 13 | 20⅛ | 19⅞ | 19⅞ | —⅛ |
| Vick Chem | 1 | 46⅛ | 46⅛ | 46⅛ | —⅛ |
| Vic Chem Wks | 5 | 25⅛ | 25⅛ | 25⅛ | +⅛ |
| Va-Caro Chem | 5 | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | +⅛ |
| Va-C Ch 6% pf | 1 | 60 | 60 | 60 | +1 |
| Wabash RR pf | 1 | 56½ | 56½ | 56½ | +⅛ |
| Walk HG&W pf | 1 | 18⅛ | 18⅛ | 18⅛ | —⅛ |
| Walworth Co | 3 | 9 | 8⅞ | 8⅞ | —⅛ |
| Ward Baking A | 1 | 9⅛ | 9⅛ | 9⅛ | —⅛ |
| Ward Bak B | 1 | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | .... |
| Ward Bak pf | 1 | 54 | 54 | 54 | .... |
| Warner Br Pic | 19 | 13⅛ | 13 | 13⅛ | +⅛ |
| Warren F & P | 1 | 32⅜ | 32⅜ | 32⅜ | +⅛ |
| Wayne Pump | 1 | 28⅜ | 28⅜ | 28⅜ | +⅛ |
| Webster Eisenl | 6 | 9½ | 9¼ | 9¼ | —⅛ |
| Wesson O&S pf | 9 | 27 | 26⅞ | 26⅞ | —⅛ |
| West Ind Sug | 7 | 23¼ | 22⅞ | 22⅞ | —⅛ |
| W Va P & Pap | 24 | 16⅞ | 16⅜ | 16⅜ | —⅛ |
| West Auto Sup | 7 | 33 | 32⅛ | 32⅛ | —⅛ |
| West Un T A | 29 | 48⅛ | 47⅞ | 47⅞ | —⅛ |
| West Un Tel B | 10 | 27⅜ | 27⅛ | 27⅛ | —⅛ |
| Westing A Br | 2 | 26 | 25⅞ | 25⅞ | —⅛ |
| West El & M | 6 | 101 | 100¾ | 101 | .... |
| Westvaco Chlor | 2 | 31⅛ | 31⅛ | 31⅛ | .... |
| Wheeling Steel | 7 | 30⅛ | 29⅞ | 29⅞ | —⅛ |
| White Motor | 5 | 26⅞ | 26⅜ | 26⅜ | —⅛ |
| White Rk M S | 1 | 9⅛ | 9⅛ | 9⅛ | +⅛ |
| White Sew Ma | 5 | 8⅛ | 8⅛ | 8⅛ | +⅛ |
| Wilcox Oil & G | 2 | 8⅛ | 8⅛ | 8⅛ | —⅛ |
| Willys-Overl | 28 | 16⅞ | 16⅝ | 16⅝ | —⅛ |
| Willys-O pf cld | 2 | 20⅛ | 20⅛ | 20⅛ | —⅛ |
| Wilson & Co | 23 | 10⅛ | 10 | 10 | —⅛ |
| Wils & Co $6 pf | 3 | 92⅜ | 92 | 92⅜ | +1⅛ |
| Wilson-Jones | 1 | 12⅛ | 12⅛ | 12⅛ | —⅛ |
| Woolworth F W | 6 | 41⅛ | 41⅛ | 41⅛ | —⅛ |
| Worthingt P&M | 2 | 30⅛ | 30⅛ | 30⅛ | —⅛ |
| Yale & Towne | 2 | 34⅛ | 33⅞ | 33⅞ | —1⅛ |
| York Corp | 18 | 15 | 14⅞ | 14⅞ | —⅛ |
| Young S & W | 5 | 19⅛ | 18⅞ | 18⅞ | —⅛ |
| Youngst S & T | 8 | 39⅛ | 39⅛ | 39⅛ | —⅛ |
| Zenith Radio | 2 | 41⅛ | 41⅛ | 41⅛ | —⅛ |
| Zonite Prod | 1 | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | —⅛ |

## Local Produce

**Eggs and Live Poultry**

EGGS—Market firm; receipts light; prices nominally unchanged. Current receipts: Nearby ungraded eggs, 28@30.

LIVE POULTRY—Market steady. Receipts liberal; prices paid net f. o. b. Washington (permitted transportation charges included according to mileage): Broilers and fryers, 28@30; fowl, 25@26.

**Fruits and Vegetables**

(Sales on wholesale market in less-than-carlot quantities.)

APPLES—Market steady; Maryland and Virginia, bushel baskets, U. S. 1: Transparents, 1¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.25; 2-inch minimum, 1.50@1.75; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.75@2.00; Williams Reds, 2-inch minimum, 1.50@1.75; 2¼-inch minimum, 2.50@2.75; 2½-inch minimum, 3.00@4.00; Wealthys, 2-inch minimum, 1.00@1.25; 2¼-inch minimum, 2.00@2.25; 2½-inch minimum, 2.75@3.00; Rambos, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.50; 2½-inch minimum, 3.00@3.25; 2¾ inches up, 3.25@3.50; Sweet Bower, 2-inch minimum, 1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 2.25.

LETTUCE—Market dull; California, Los Angeles crates, Iceberg type, 5-dozen, 3.50@4.00; New Jersey, Eastern crates, Romaine, 1.50; Pennsylvania, Iceberg type, 16 heads, 1.25@1.35.

ONIONS—Market steady; 50-lb. sacks, U. S. 1, unless otherwise stated: New Jersey and New York, yellows, 2.50; California, Sweet Spanish, 3 inches and larger, 2.75; yellows, 2.75; Torpedo Reds, 3.00.

POTATOES—Market steady; New Jersey, Cobblers, 100-lb. sacks, U. S. 1, 3.75; U. S. 2, 1.50@1.75.

TOMATOES—Market slightly stronger; nearby sections, bushel baskets, 7.50@8.00; New Jersey, 12-quart baskets, 2.75@2.90.

CELERY—Market steady; New York, ½-crates, individually washed, 2.50@2.75, mostly 2.50.

CORN—Market steady; New Jersey, yellow, bushel baskets, 2.00; sacks, 2.50; nearby sections, sacks, yellow, 2.50; white, 2.75.

CANTALOUPES—Market weak; Salmon Meats: Western stock: Arizona, Jumbos 36s and 45s, 5.00@5.50. Southern stock: Supplies heavy: North Carolina, Ridgeway Section, standards, all sizes, wide range in quality and condition, considerable wasty, 2.00@2.50; poorer, 50@1.00; many unsold; some dumped; Gibson Section, ⅔-crates, 1.50@1.75.

PEACHES—Market steady; bushel baskets, U. S. 1: North Carolina, Elbertas, 2-2¼ inches, 3.50@4.00; 2½-inch minimum, 3.50@4.00; fine quality, 4.50; Virginia, Elbertas, 1⅞-inch minimum, 1.25; Golden Jubilees, 2-inch minimum, 1.25; 2-2¼ inches, 2.50@3.00; Carmans, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.50; West Virginia, Golden Jubilees, 1¾-inch minimum, 2.00.

WATERMELONS—Market steady; South Carolina, Tom Watsons, freight, 34-lb. average, 75; truck receipts, 26-lb. average, 60; Cuban Queens, 26-lb. average, 70; 28-lb. average, 80; 32-lb. average, 1.00; Garrisons, 38-lb. average, 1.25 each.

## D. C. Securities

The Washington Stock Exchange list is published in full on Tuesday. Thereafter securities are quoted only when there is a change in th ebid or asked price. Yesterday's quotations:

**Sales—After Call**

Mergenthaler Linotype—10 at 55½.
Cap. Transit Co.—30 at 28½, 20 at 28¼.
Pot. Elec. 5½% pfd.—20 at 108⅜.
Woodward & Lothrop com.—20 at 48½.
Woodward & Lothrop pfd.—10 at 123.
Pot. Elec. 5½% pfd.—10 at 108⅜.

| | Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|
| **Public Utility Bonds** | | |
| Cap Trac 1st 5s, 1947 | 106¼ | .... |
| **Public Utility Stocks** | | |
| Amer Tel & Tel (9) | 163¼ | .... |
| Capital Transit (2.00) | 28 | 29 |
| Wash Gas Lt com (1.50) | *24 | 25 |
| Wash G L cum pf (5.00) | *107½ | 109 |
| **Trust Company Stocks** | | |
| Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8) | 235 | 245 |
| **Miscellaneous Stocks** | | |
| Garfinckel com (†.80) | 18½ | 19¼ |

*Ex-dividend. †Plus extras. (a) Paid so far this year. (e) 2% extra.

### Dividend Actions

New York, July 28 (AP).—Dividends declared:

| | Rate. | Period. | Stock of Rec'd. | Payable. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Irregular** | | | | |
| Chambersbg Eng | .50c | .. | 7-31 | 8-10 |
| Troxel Mfg | .25c | .. | 8-15 | 8-15 |
| **Accumulated** | | | | |
| Nat Sup $2 pf | $1.00 | .. | 9-18 | 9-30 |
| **Extra** | | | | |
| Tide Water Asso Oil | .5c | .. | 8-10 | 9- 1 |
| **Regular** | | | | |
| Alleg Lud Stl | .35c | .. | 9- 8 | 9-30 |
| Allied Strs | .25c | .. | 9-29 | 10-20 |
| Am Metals Ltd | .25c | Q | 8-18 | 9- 1 |
| Am Rad&Std San | .10c | Q | 8-25 | 9-30 |
| Bethlehem Stl | $1.50 | .. | 8- 7 | 9- 1 |
| Diamond Match | .37½c | .. | 8-11 | 9- 1 |
| Midvale Co | .50c | .. | 9-15 | 10- 2 |
| Monsanto Chem | .50c | Q | 8-10 | 9- 1 |
| Nat Cash Reg | .25c | Q | 9-30 | 10-15 |
| Tide Water Asso Oil | .15c | Q | 8-10 | 9- 1 |
| Truax-Traer Coal | .20c | .. | 8-20 | 9-11 |

### Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., July 28 (AP).—TURPENTINE—78 cents a gallon; offerings, 39 (50-gallon barrels); sales, 1950 gallons; receipts, 39 barrels; shipments, 192 barrels; stocks, 28,764 barrels.

ROSIN (100-lb. drums)—Offerings, 1996; sales, 290; receipts, 140; shipments, 400; stocks, 15,643. Quote: D, 4.76; B, 4.86; E, 5.48; F, 5.52; G, H, I, K and M, 5.59; N, 5.78; WG, 5.80; WW and X, 6.26.

Jacksonville, Fla., July 28 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts, none; shipments, 134; stocks, 45,782.

ROSIN—Receipts, 12; shipments, 206; stocks, 39,874.

### Commodity Index

New York, July 28.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale prices index of 35 commodities today declined to 107.03. Previous day, 107.39; week ago, 106.89; month ago, 107.38; year ago, 105.68.

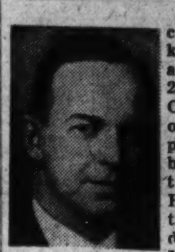
| | 1944. | 1943. | 1942. | 1941. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| High | 107.72 | 107.64 | 103.22 | 95.12 |
| Low | 106.03 | 103.43 | 95.54 | 77.03 |

(1926 average equals 100.)

## Offutt Elected Vice President Of Morris Plan

By S. Oliver Goodman

A. Scott Offutt, past president of the District Bankers Association, has been elected vice president of the Morris Plan Bank, Washington.



MR. OFFUTT

One of the city's best-known bankers and a veteran of 28 years, Mr. Offutt will take over his new post on September 1, according to Linwood P. Harrell, executive vice president of of the Morris Plan Bank.

Born near Garrett Park, Md., Mr. Offutt was educated in Maryland schools. His first position was as a runner with the old Continental Trust Co., where he stayed for two years and was adanced to receiving teller. In 1918 he became associated with the National Capital Bank as a teller.

Two years later he went to the City Bank, where he was first elected assistant cashier, then manager of branches, and in 1931 was made a vice president and a member of the board of directors. He has been with City Bank since.

Mr. Offutt was president of the District Bankers Association for the year ended June, 1944, and formerly held many other high positions in the association. A Mason, he is a member of the Sons of the American Revolution, Woodmen of the World, Washington Board of Trade, American Institute of Banking and the Columbia Country Club.

## Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

**Hollingsworth Promoted**

Roger P. Hollingsworth, an assistant trust officer of National Metropolitan Bank, has been elevated to trust officer, succeeding the late Stanley D. Willis. Mr. Hollingsworth has been with the bank nearly 30 years, most of which was with its trust department.

Born in Washington, he was graduated from Central High and George Washington University Law Schools. He is a member of the District of Columbia Bar Association and a director of West Bros. Brick Co., Hugh Reilly Co., Magruder, Inc., and Children's Hospital.

**Store Sales Gain 4% Here**

Washington department store sales in the week ended July 22 were 4 per cent improved over the same 1943 week, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond reported yesterday.

Cumulative sales for the four weeks ended July 22 were 6 per cent larger here than in the corresponding period last year.

The Fifth Reserve District showed a 4 per cent gain for the week and a 5 per cent increase for the four-week period.

**Controllers' Units Named**

F. Charles Brown, president of the District of Columbia Controllers Institute, yesterday announced appointments of committees. Among the major committeemen named were:

Admissions, William R. Little, chairman; Ralph E. Heitmuller, Humphrey Lloyd, Harold G. Haydon and Otis Ritenour; program, Raymond G. Marx, chairman; Raymond G. Lochiel, Reynold A. Lee and P. L. Hockman; publicity, Reynold A. Lee, chairman; H. Randolph Barbee and Ralph E. Heitmuller; education, Henry W. Herzog, chairman; L. J. Van Herpe, P. L. Hockman, Robert J. Garner and Otis H. Ritenour; auditing, H. Randolph Barbee, chairman; L. J. Van Herpe and Robert J. Garner.

**Monro' Heads Division**

C. Bedell Monro, president of Pennsylvania-Central Airlines, has been appointed chairman of the airlines division of the National Industrial Informatoin Committee.

**Earnings Statements**

Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc., reports net for second quarter of $660,995 or 68 cents a share on common stock, against $419,341 or 43 cents.

Texas Co. reports for six months net of $25,533,150, equal to $2.27 a share on the capital stock. This compared with $17,679,354, or $1.62 a share, in the first half of 1943.

Hershey Chocolate Corp. and subsidiaries report for the quarter ended June 30 net of $1,101,755, equal to $1.14 a share on the common stock, against $941,088, or 91 cents.

Republic Steel Corp. reports net for first half of 1944 of $4,275,265 compared with $6,003,732 for first half of last year. Earnings for the 1944 period were equal to 58 cents a common share compared with 88 cents for 1943 period.

Inland Steel Co. and subsidiaries report net of $2,659,022, equal to $1.63 a share, for the quarter ended June 30; net during corresponding period of 1943 amounted to $2,512,396, or $1.54 a share.

Holland Furnace Co. reports for first six months net of $478,736, equal to $1.06 a share on capital stock, compared with $239,822, or 53 cents.

General Tire & Rubber Co. reports for six months net of $1,209,560, equal to $2.02 a share on common stock, cmopared with $962,265, or $1.70.

Crown Cork & Seal Co. and domestic subsidiaries, report for six months net of $1,091,751, equal to $1.62 a common share, against $591,797, or 65 cents.

McCrory Stores Corp. reports for 12 months ended June 30 net of $2,298,337, equal to $2.02 a common share, compared with $2,498,621, or $2.22.

# N. Y. Bonds

**Total sales yesterday, $5,942,600; previous day, $6,675,700; week ago, $9,383,000; year ago, $11,340,500; two years ago, $7,187,800; January 1 to date, $1,787,591,800; year ago, $2,274,387,300; two years ago, $1,232,535,600.**

### Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, July 28.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 40 | bonds | 101.87 +0.03 |
| 10 | higher-grade rails | 109.25 +0.06 |
| 10 | second-grade rails | 80.53 +0.07 |
| 10 | public utilities | 110.39 —0.06 |
| 10 | industrials | 107.39 +0.05 |

| Sales in thousands. | | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 13 | A & F P 5 2031 | 92⅝ | 92½ | 92½ |
| 5 | A T & T 3¼ '61 | 109⅜ | 109⅜ | 109⅜ |
| 14 | A T & T 3 '56 | 122⅛ | 122⅛ | 122⅛ |
| 17 | Arm Del 7 '78 | 114½ | 114½ | 114½ |
| 6 | A T S F 4 '95 | 124⅛ | 124 | 124⅛ |
| 5 | Atl C A L 3¾ '63 | 107 | 107 | 107 |
| 21 | A C L 1st 4 '52 | 103¼ | 103 | 103 |
| 27 | A C L cl 4 '52 | 104⅛ | 104½ | 104⅛ |
| 18 | A C L 4½ '64 | 87½ | 87 | 87½ |
| 25 | B & O 1st m '48 | 89⅛ | 89⅛ | 89⅛ |
| 48 | B & O '95 A | 55 | 54⅞ | 54⅞ |
| 17 | B & O '95 C | 61½ | 61⅛ | 61⅛ |
| 31 | B & O 2000 D | 54⅛ | 54⅛ | 54⅛ |
| 5 | B & O '96 F | 54⅛ | 54⅛ | 54⅛ |
| 49 | †B & O cv '60 | 40⅛ | 39⅞ | 40⅛ |
| 8 | B & O 4 '48 | 87⅜ | 87⅜ | 87⅜ |
| 50 | Beth Stl 3 '60 | 103½ | 103⅜ | 103½ |
| 16 | ‡Bost Me 4½ '70 | 59⅛ | 59⅛ | 59⅛ |
| 7 | Bost Me 4 '60 | 91⅛ | 91 | 91⅛ |
| 12 | Celan 3½ '62 | 104⅛ | 104⅛ | 104⅛ |
| 5 | C&O 3½ '96 D | 108⅛ | 108⅛ | 108⅛ |
| 48 | †Chi & A 3 '49 | 27⅞ | 27 | 27⅛ |
| 7 | CB&Q 5 '71 A | 108⅛ | 107⅞ | 108⅛ |
| 7 | CB&Q 4½ '77 | 106 | 105⅞ | 106 |
| 14 | CB&Q r 4 '58 | 109 | 108⅝ | 109 |
| 5 | †C&EI inc '97 | 53⅛ | 53 | 53⅛ |
| 5 | C G W 4 '88 | 82⅞ | 82⅜ | 82⅞ |
| 13 | †Chi I & L 5 '47 | 73⅛ | 73 | 73⅛ |
| 108 | †CMSPP 5 '75 | 59⅜ | 59¼ | 59⅜ |
| 57 | †CMSPP 5 2000 | 14⅝ | 14⅛ | 14⅛ |
| 13 | †CMSP 4½ '89 C | 87 | 86⅞ | 86⅞ |
| 28 | †CMSP g 4 '89 | 83⅛ | 83 | 83⅛ |
| 107 | †C&NW 4¾ '99 | 69⅛ | 68⅛ | 68⅞ |
| 79 | C&NW 4 '89 | 107 | 106⅛ | 106⅞ |
| 11 | †CRIP 4½ '52 A | 47½ | 47⅛ | 47½ |
| 13 | †CRI&P 4 '88 | 71⅛ | 71⅛ | 71⅛ |
| 45 | †CRIP r 4 '34 | 42⅛ | 42⅛ | 42⅛ |
| 26 | CCC S L 4½ '77 | 75 | 74⅜ | 74⅜ |
| 52 | Con Oil 3½ '51 | 105 | 104⅛ | 105 |
| 23 | Del & H 4 '63 | 97½ | 97⅛ | 97⅛ |
| 54 | †Erie 4½ 2015 | 83⅛ | 82⅜ | 82⅜ |
| 47 | Erie 4 '95 | 106 | 105⅞ | 106 |
| 8 | †Fla E C 5 '74 | 45 | 44⅜ | 45 |
| 8 | Gdrich 4¼ '56 | 107 | 107 | 107 |
| 31 | Gt Nor 4 '46 G | 106 | 105¼ | 105¾ |
| 60 | Gt Nor 3¾ '67 | 105 | 104⅞ | 105 |
| 7 | G M & O 4 '75 | 100 | 99⅞ | 100 |
| 20 | Hud C 5 '62 A | 66 | 65⅛ | 65½ |
| 5 | H & M r 5 '57 | 63⅛ | 63⅛ | 63½ |
| 15 | †H & M inc 5 '57 | 29⅛ | 29⅛ | 29⅛ |
| 17 | I C 4 '53 | 77½ | 77 | 77 |
| 23 | I C 4¾ '66 | 66⅛ | 65⅛ | 65½ |
| 19 | Int T & T 4½ '52 | 89⅛ | 88⅛ | 89⅛ |
| 82 | Int T & T 5 '55 | 92⅛ | 91⅛ | 92⅛ |
| 12 | Jon & L 3¼ '61 | 102⅛ | 102⅛ | 102⅛ |
| 6 | L V N Y 4½ '50 | 69½ | 68⅜ | 68⅜ |
| 21 | Leh V 4 2003 | 36⅜ | 36¼ | 36½ |
| 21 | M-K-T 5 '62 A | 72⅛ | 72 | 72¼ |
| 23 | M-K-T 4½ '78 | 62⅞ | 62⅜ | 62⅜ |
| 6 | M-K-T 1 4 '90 | 70 | 69⅞ | 70 |
| 15 | †Mo P 5 '65 A | 67⅛ | 66⅞ | 66⅞ |
| 33 | †Mo P 5 '77 F | 67½ | 67 | 67 |
| 13 | †Mo P 5 '78 G | 67 | 66⅞ | 67 |
| 39 | †Mo P 5 '80 H | 67⅞ | 66⅞ | 67 |
| 38 | †Mo P 5 '81 I | 67 | 66⅞ | 67 |
| 101 | †Mo P g 4 '75 | 28⅛ | 28½ | 28⅝ |
| 24 | Mor & E 4½ '55 | 59⅛ | 59⅛ | 59⅛ |
| 22 | Mor & E 3½ 2000 | 57 | 56⅞ | 57 |
| 10 | Nat Dist 3½ '49 | 104⅛ | 104⅛ | 104⅛ |
| 36 | N Y C r 5 2013 | 75½ | 75 | 75 |
| 38 | N Y C 4½ 2013 A | 69⅞ | 69½ | 69⅞ |
| 46 | N Y C cn 4 '98 | 74⅞ | 74⅜ | 74⅞ |
| 54 | N Y C cv 3¼ '52 | 100 | 99⅞ | 100 |
| 27 | NYCh S L 5½ '74 | 106⅛ | 105⅞ | 106⅛ |
| 27 | NYCh S L 4½ '78 | 98⅛ | 98⅛ | 98⅛ |
| 30 | †NY NH H 6 '48 | 53⅛ | 52⅞ | 52⅞ |
| 104 | †NY NH H 4½ '67 | 51⅛ | 51 | 51 |
| 12 | †NY NH H 4 '56 | 49½ | 49 | 49 |
| 13 | †NY NH H 4 '56 | 49⅛ | 49⅛ | 49⅛ |
| 38 | †NY NH H 4 '57 | 25⅛ | 25⅛ | 25⅛ |
| 49 | †NY O W r 4 '92 | 17⅛ | 17¼ | 17⅛ |
| 9 | ‡Nor S 5 2014 | 39⅜ | 39 | 39⅜ |
| 91 | Nor P 6 2047 | 96⅛ | 95⅞ | 96⅛ |
| 12 | Nor P 4½ 2047 | 77⅛ | 77⅛ | 77½ |
| 46 | Nor P 4 '97 | 103 | 102⅛ | 103 |
| 20 | Nor P 3 2047 | 66⅞ | 66⅛ | 66⅞ |
| 5 | Pen P & L 4½ '74 | 108 | 107⅞ | 107⅞ |
| 10 | Pen RR g 4½ '65 | 118⅛ | 117⅛ | 117⅛ |
| 21 | Pen RR 3¾ '70 | 106⅛ | 105⅞ | 106 |
| 105 | Pen RR 3¼ '52 | 104⅛ | 103⅛ | 103⅞ |
| 18 | †Ph RCI 6 '49 | 28⅛ | 28 | 28 |
| 57 | †Ph RCI 5 '73 st | 66⅛ | 66 | 66 |
| 13 | Phil Pet 2¾ '64 | 101 | 101 | 101 |
| 29 | Rdg 4½ '97 A | 103⅜ | 103⅛ | 103⅜ |
| 76 | †Rutl 1st 4½ '41 | 16⅛ | 16⅛ | 16⅛ |
| 16 | †St LSF 5 '50 B | 46⅜ | 46⅛ | 46¼ |
| 24 | †St LSF 4½ '78 | 35⅛ | 35 | 35⅛ |
| 92 | †St LSF 4 '50 A | 43⅛ | 42½ | 42½ |
| 28 | †Sea A L c 6 '45 | 40⅛ | 40⅛ | 40⅛ |
| 20 | †Sea A L 4 '50 st | 66 | 65⅛ | 65⅛ |
| 5 | †Sea A L rf 4 '59 | 30⅛ | 30 | 30 |
| 5 | Shell U 2½ '54 | 102 | 102 | 102 |
| 19 | So Pac 4½ '81 | 76⅛ | 76⅛ | 76⅛ |
| 24 | So Pac 4½ '69 | 77⅛ | 76⅞ | 76⅞ |
| 105 | So Pac rf 4 '55 | 102⅜ | 101⅞ | 102⅜ |
| 107 | So Pac 4½ Or '77 | 83⅛ | 83 | 83⅛ |
| 75 | Sou Ry g 6 '56 | 105 | 104⅛ | 105 |
| 37 | Sou Ry cn 5 '94 | 118⅛ | 117⅛ | 118⅛ |
| 63 | Sou Ry g 4 '56 | 87⅛ | 87 | 87⅛ |
| 7 | Std O Cal 2⅜ '66 | 103⅛ | 103⅛ | 103⅛ |
| 8 | Std O N J 3 '61 | 105⅛ | 105 | 105 |
| 10 | Std O N J 2¾ '53 | 104 | 104 | 104 |
| 39 | †Th Ave 5 '60 | 38⅛ | 38 | 38⅛ |
| 15 | Un Pac 1 4 '47 | 107⅛ | 107⅛ | 107⅛ |
| 21 | Un Drug 3¼ '58 | 104⅛ | 104 | 104 |
| 13 | ‡Wab 4½ '91 | 78 | 77⅛ | 77⅛ |
| 44 | W Md 4 '52 | 100⅛ | 100⅛ | 100⅛ |
| 11 | West Un 5 '51 | 105⅛ | 105 | 105 |
| 5 | West Un 5 '60 | 105⅛ | 105⅛ | 105⅛ |

†Selling flat on account of default of principal or interest or both.
‡Selling flat for reasons other than default.
§Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired by maturity.

## Plans for 3-Deck Luxury Pullman Coach Revealed

Chicago, July 27 (AP).—Designs for a railroad coach to provide commuters with comforts and conveniences heretofore confined to luxury trains were revealed today.

The coach, as planned by the Pullman-Standard Car Manufacturing Co., will seat 112 passengers, one and one-third times the capacity of today's typical commuter coach.

Its name, "Threedex," is derived from the three separate levels in the car, reached by inside stairways. Other features include four game rooms, wide windows on each deck, and special focused lighting at the reading level in each seat.

"The Threedex coach is no starry-eyed dream," Ellis W. Test, assistant to the president in charge of engineering and research, said. "It is a soundly designed, practical railway car. We are prepared to build it just as soon as war conditions permit the release of materials by the War Production Board."

## Two Farm Cooperative Groups Pool Efforts

Chicago, July 28 (AP).—Two national associations representing the cooperative morgeting and purchasing activities of more than 3 million farm families pooled efforts today to create a better public understanding of the cooperative movement.

The two groups, the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives, represented by its executive committee, and the National Association of Cooperatives, repersented by its board of directors, concluded a 2-day joint session.

John Davies, Washington, executive secretary of the council, and C. L. Brody, Lansing, Mich., president of the Association, declared that the two organizations will assist cooperatives in holping the former produce and distribute the Nation's wartime food requirements.

## Int. Latex to Help Wounded Veterans

Dover, Del., July 28.—The International Latex Corp., announced today a rehabilitation program for returned servicemen who have been incapacitated due to war in uries.

A. N. Spanel, president, said that while the Government is doing everything possible to aid these men, it was up to industry to help them find places as productive citizens.

The rehabilitation program at Latex will start first with relatives of its employes and when a measure of experience has been established, the company intends to widen the program to include all the returning veterans of its area.

## Stock Prices Edge Lower In Dull Deals

New York, July 28 (AP).—The stock market generally negotiated a moderate retreat today in the slowest dealings for more than two months.

While there were a few resistant spots fro mthe start, most leaders inclined to give ground without being subjected to any real pressure and closing declines of fractions to around a point were well in the majority.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off .2 of a point at 54.6. Transfers of 562,690 shares compared with 693,370 Thursday and were the smallest for a full session since May 16.

| WHAT STOCKS DID: | Fri. | Thurs. |
|---|---|---|
| Advances | 192 | 200 |
| Declines | 395 | 377 |
| Unchanged | 234 | 234 |
| Total issues | 821 | 857 |

Bethlehem Steel was a loser of ½ notwithstanding yesterday's favorable second quarter statement. Standard Oil (N. J.) conceded ¾ in the face of the quick disposal of a secondary offering of Rockefeller stock involving more than 23 million dollars.

In the minus column were N. Y. Central, Southern Pacific, U. S. Steel, General Motors, Chrysler, Sears Roebuck, Du Pont, Allied Chemical, Anaconda, Western Union "A," Douglas Aircraft and International Harvester. Great Northern touched a 1944 top but ended ⅛ lower on the day. Up a shade were Graham-Paige, U. S. Rubber, Kennecott, North American, J. C. Penney and Westinghouse.

Bonds displayed stumbling tendencies. At Chicago wheat was unchanged to off ⅛ of a cent a bushel. Cotton lost 40 to 50 cents a bale.

## C. & O. Board Led by Young, ICC Is Told

Officials of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad yesterday told the Interstate Commerce Commission that Robert R. Young, chairman of Alleghany Corp., held a commanding role on the board of directors of the C. and O. from 1938 to 1942.

This was in support of the corporations that Alleghany, Young and Allan P. Kirby, president of Alleghany, held control of the C. and O. during that period.

Edward Thomas of Shaker Heights, Ohio, a vice president of the C. and O., asserted that Young was "head man" on the board after becoming a director in 1938.

Both Thomas and W. H. Wennerman, also of Shaker Heights and a vice president of the C. and O., testified that Young's plans for financing the railroad were not only followed by the board but were economical.

The hearing is an outgrowth of an investigation by the ICC as to whether Alleghany, Young and Kirby controlled the C. and O. at the time Congress in 1940 amended the ICC Act to require ICC approval for a non-carrier to acquire control of more than one railroad.

J. J. Doran, ICC attorney, claims that the three did not control the C. and O. from 1938 through 1941 but acquired control in 1942 and thus are subject to the act.

George S. Leisure, attorney for Alleghany, Young and Kirby, sought to show that Alleghany had control in 1929 and kept it up to the present time. Young and Kirby bought the controlling interest in Alleghany in 1937.

Herbert Fitzpatrick of Huntington, W. Va., chairman of the C. and O. board of directors from 1937 until 1940 has testified that Young "occupied a position of leadership" on the board.

The hearing recessed until Monday morning.

## U. S. Gold Hoard Under 21 Billion

By the Associated Press

The United States gold hoard dipped below 21 billion dollars yesterday for the first time in severl yaears.

The Treasury's daily statement reported gold assets of $20,995,936,409.34 as of Wednesday. They have been declining slowly but steadily for more than a year, although little of the precious metal actually has left this country.

For the most part the outflow represents a bookkeeping operation. That of earmarking the gold to the accounts of other nations—primarily Latin American — as credits for war goods bought by the United States.

The gold holding peak was reached in October, 1941, when this country's store totaled $22,799,700,000, approximately 60 per cent of the world's monetary stock of the yellow metal.

## Chicago Grain

Chicago, July 28 (AP).—Wheat futures backed and filled in a narrow range today and rye tumbled in early trading only to close firm after resting orders had started a rally and shorts ran for cover.

At the close wheat was unchanged to ⅛ lower than yesterday's finish: September, 1.56. Oats were ⅛ to ⅜ higher, September, 72⅜. Rye was ¼ to ½ higher, September, 1.06⅜@1.06½. Barley was off ⅛ to ¼, September, 1.12⅞.

Range follows:

| | Open | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Wheat—** | | | | |
| September | 1.56⅛ | 1.56¼ | 1.55⅞ | 1.56 |
| December | 1.56½ | 1.57 | 1.56½ | 1.56⅞ |
| May | 1.57½ | 1.57⅝ | 1.57⅜ | 1.57⅝ |
| **Oats—** | | | | |
| September | 72⅛ | 72⅜ | 71¾ | 72⅜ |
| December | 70⅛ | 70⅜ | 70 | 70⅜ |
| May | 70 | 70⅛ | 69¾ | 70⅛ |
| **Rye—** | | | | |
| September | 1.05 | 1.06½ | 1.05 | 1.06⅜ |
| December | 1.07⅞ | 1.08⅜ | 1.07 | 1.08⅜ |
| May | 1.10 | 1.10⅜ | 1.09½ | 1.10⅜ |
| **Barley—** | | | | |
| September | 1.13 | 1.13 | 1.12⅞ | 1.12⅞ |
| December | 1.12⅞ | 1.12⅞ | 1.12 | 1.12 |
| May | 1.12½ | 1.12½ | 1.12½ | 1.12½ |

**Cash Grain**

WHEAT—No. 2 red tough, 1.55; No. 1 hard, 1.59¼@1.60; No. 2 hard, 1.58⅞@1.59½; No. 1 dark hard, 1.59½; No. 2 dark hard, 1.59.

OATS—No. 1 mixed, 77@78; No. 1 mixed heavy, 78½; No. 2 mixed, 78; No. 1 white, 78; heavy, 78½; No. 2 white, 77¾; No. 1 special red, 78½; special heavy, 78¼@79.

BARLEY—Malting, 1.25@1.44½ nominal; feed, 1.15@1.22½ nominal; No. 1 malting, 1.4½ actual sale.

### Government Bonds

| Sales. | | High. | Low. | Last. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 75 | 2¼s, 1953-51 | 107.3 | 107.3 | 107.3 |
| 11 | 2¼s, 1960-55 | 112.10 | 112.9 | 112.10 |
| 13 | 2¼s, 1970-65 | 100.5 | 100.4 | 100.5 |

The Weather

Today—Pleasant and not so warm. Yesterday—High, 87; low, 73.

# The Washington Post

"I'd Rather Be Right than be President"—that's pretty much the attitude of George Gallup, director of the Gallup Poll. His reputation at forecasting election results makes the Gallup Poll a Post feature you'll want to keep an eye on during the coming weeks.

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LIBRARY AUG 1944

# Allied Armor Drives Ahead in France; Red Guns Blasting Warsaw's Suburbs

## Thousands Of Nazis Face Entrapment In Baltic

### Marshal Konev's 1st Ukraine Armies Hurdle San River, Roll Toward Krakow

London, July 29 (AP).—Russian shells thundering in its eastern suburbs today shook Warsaw, German-held capital and half-way house on the road to Berlin, as Red army infantrymen fought within sight of the great city on the west bank of the Vistula River.

Far to the north Gen. Ivan Bagramian's first Baltic armies were reported by Berlin to be within 20 miles south of the Gulf of Riga in their race to bottle up from 200,000 to 300,000 troops under Nazi Col. Gen. George Lindemann. These four enemy armies in Estonia and Latvia now were almost encircled in a gigantic Russian trap, Moscow dispatches said.

In southern Poland, Marshal Ivan S. Konev's First Ukraine armies had hurdled the San River on a broad front from captured Przemsyl north to that stream's confluence with the Vistula and were rolling on westward toward Krakow and German Silesia. Other units were nearing the Galician oil fields below Przemysl and the Carpathian Mountain passes leading to Czechoslovakia and Hungary.

**375 Miles in Five Weeks**

Marshal Konstantin K. Rokossovsky's first White Russian armies attacking on the east side of the Vistula opposite Warsaw reached that area after a five-week 375-mile offensive begun near Zhlobin in White Russia.

Fed mostly by thousands of American-made supply trucks, the Russian columns threatening the Polish citadel, were more than half-way along the road to Berlin, which is 320 airline miles beyond Warsaw.

Rokossovsky's troops now are strung along a 100-mile section of the east bank of the Vistula River below Warsaw after slashing from the southeast through the center of battered German forces. Cossack horsemen now were sabering their way through three encircled divisions trapped just west of fallen Brest Litovsk on the Bug River, 115 miles east of Warsaw.

**Poles, Russians Side by Side**

German broadcasts said Rokossovsky's spearheads already had attempted to cross the Vistula southeast of Warsaw but were frustrated. Berlin reported these attempts to pierce the Vistula—last natural defense line before Germany—as early as Thursday, but Moscow has not confirmed this.

Col. Gen. Mikhail I. Kazakov directed the curtain of artillery fire

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 6.

## *Navy Officer's Wife Dies in Bridge Leap*

Mrs. Eda Louise Williams, lovely 25-year-old wife of a Navy lieutenant, died early yesterday after a 125-foot leap from Taft Bridge to a Rock Creek Park roadway below.

Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald, District coroner, issued a certificate of suicide late in the afternoon.

Mrs. Williams was the socially prominent daughter of Dr. John W. Burke, one of America's outstanding eye specialists, of 2311 Tracy pl. nw., with whom she and her husband, Lieut. R. E. Williams, have been residing.

The dead woman was identified first by her driver's license and later by Dr. Charles W. Sheerin, rector of the Church of the Epiphany, who officiated at her marriage to Lieutenant Williams two years ago. Dr. Sheerin is a brother-in-law of the lieutenant.

She died, police said, at 7:50 a. m., about half a mile from her fathers home on the edge of Rock Creek Park.

Dr. Sheerin said that the young woman had been in poor health for some time, and a spokesman for the family stated that her condition had been aggravated by her husband's absence from Washington during recent duty as a naval attache in Spain. He is now stationed at the Navy Department, since his return to this country two weeks ago. Mrs. Williams' parents are vacationing in New Hampshire.

**Fiancee Praying**

## *Ace Missing, Homecoming Plans Dashed*

LIEUT COL. F. "GABBY" GABRESKI

Oil City, Pa., July 29 (AP).—While his home town was planning a joyous homecoming celebration for him, Lieut. Col. Francis S. Gabreski, America's top-scoring war pilot credited with shooting down 28 enemy planes, was reported missing in action over Germany today.

A brief message from the War Department said the ace flier has been unreported since July 20.

The news came as a great shock to his parents and to friends and neighbors in this northwest Pennsylvania oil town, which was in the mdist of its preparations to give Gabreski a fitting welcome when he returned home on a leave of absence. He had been expected "early in August."

At Prairie du Chien, Wis., lovely 20-year-old Kay Cochran, who was to have married Gabreski on his return home, left her packed luggage and her wedding plans and knelt in St. John's Church to pray for the safety of her fiance.

The grief-stricken girl said quietly to her friends:

"There is nothing I can do but

See GABRESKI, Page 2, Column 8.

## Escort Craft, 16 Other Jap Vessels Sunk

### U. S. Subs Increase Enemy Ship Losses In Two Days to 38

Destruction of 17 more Japanese vessels, including one escort craft, by American submarines was reported by the Navy yesterday, raising to 38 enemy shipping losses announced in two days.

The report of the latest bag by the American submersibles came only a day after the admiralty in London announced the sinking of 21 enemy craft by British subs in Japanese controlled waters.

The sinkings raised to 823 the number of enemy vessels sunk or damaged by American subs alone since the war started. This total includes 671 craft definitely sunk, 37 probably sunk and 115 damaged. Among the vessels definitely destrowed were 53 warships.

Against these losses only 27 American undersea craft have been reported lost since the war began.

Where the subs operated in inflicting their latest blows against Jap shipping was not disclosed.

Inclusion of the escort vessel in the bag could indicate that the subs struck at a convoy, probably well within Jap controlled territory.

One tanker from the swiftly dwindling fleet of Jap fuel-carrying craft was included in the new bag. So severe have been submarine blows against Japan's tanker fleet that the enemy has been reported using vessels built for dry cargo in efforts to keep fuel moving to Japanese bases.

Other vessels in the new bag included 10 cargo ships, 4 cargo transports and a medium-sized transport.

## B-29 Losses 'Very Light' In Manchuria

### Weather Perfect As Superforts Hit Anshan and Tangku, Port of Tientsin

By George Connery

The center of Japan's military might on Asia's mainland yesterday got its first fearful treatment from America's B-29 Superfortresses, a daylight raid in which our losses were announced as "extremely light."

Coming across from their China bases in perfect flying weather, the big stratosphere planes sought out Tangku, the port for Tientsin and Anshan, located in an area whose military importance to Japan's Asiatic empire cannot be overestimated.

"Huge columns of smoke sprang up from the bombed works at Ashan, and it was estimated it would take 12 months to rebuild the installations," was the word sent out from Twentieth Air Force fields in China after return of the B-29's.

**Moderate Opposition**

In Washington, it was announced that "observed bombing results were good, against moderate enemy fighter and antiaircraft opposition. The weather was clear with good visibility. The mission was flown from bases in China. Our losses were extremely light."

A diversionary force of B-29's was sent against Chengsien, bottleneck of the Peiping-Hankow railway in northern Honan province, while the main flight went on to the major Manchurian objectives in the superfortresses' first daylight operation.

It was the third raid for the world's most powerful and damaging aircraft, operated through the Twentieth Air Force along worldwise strategic lines. Previous attacks, against the Japanese islands proper, were aimed at shipyards and steel works. Four planes were lost on the first, but none on the second.

**Steel and Coal Area**

In smashing at Anshan, the B-29s were going in against the military heart and blood of Japan's continental power. This area produces iron, steel, coal and chemicals, and possibly is as important to the future course of the war as Yawata, torget of the two earlier raids.

Anshan itself is the site of the Showa Steel Works, second largest integrated iron and steel plant in the entire Japanese system and a key unit in Japan's industrial development of Manchuria.

Sixty miles south and west of Mukden, it is on the modern, four-track Mukden-Dairen railway, so

See MUKDEN, Page 2, Column 1.

## *150 Fliers Hunt Lost C-54 With D. C. Area Crew*

Loss of an Army transport plane with 26 persons aboard, including 18 war casualties, while en route from Scotland to Mitchel Field, New York, was announced yesterday by the War Department.

Four members of the five-man crew are listed as resident of Alexandria, Va., and the fifth, of Arlington. The crew:

Capt. Robert W. Funkhouser, pilot, 800 North Wayne st., Arlington; First Officer Howard R. Latimer, copilot, 521 Bashford Lane, Alexandria; Rayburn Darst, flight engineer, Wellington Villa, Alexandria; Harold E. Holman, 1614 Preston rd., Alexandria; Harry B. Cumberland, radio operator, Beverley Park Gardens, Alexandria.

The plane, a C-54 transport, presumably went down Wednesday morning between Iceland and Newfoundland, the Department said. It was last heard from about 1 a.m. Wednesday and "would have exhausted its gasoline that morning," the announcement declared. An intensive search is still under way.

Aboard the plane were 15 Army and three Navy stretcher cases.

The eight other persons aboard included a civilian crew of five and an Army flight nurse.

More than 150 planes of the Air Transport Command and the Royal Canadian Air Force have joined in

See PLANE, Page 2, Column 3.

*'Survivor' of Bombardment*

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ADVANCING YANKS—who entered the area of a church located in St. Andre de L'Epine in Normandy observed this statue of St. Joseph intact although precariously tilted following a heavy bombardment designed to cover the foot soldiers' advance

## OPA Cancels Heavy Tire Certificates

### To Reexamine Needs In Light of New Priority Ratings

By the Associated Press

The Office of Price Administration has cancelled nearly all outstanding ration certificates for heavy bus and truck tires, effective at midnight last night, so that needs of operators may be reexamined in the light of sharply reduced allocations and new priority ratings.

The agency is making the drastic move, it was learned, because certificates for about 100,000 heavy duty tires are in circulation, while only 60,000 casings will be available in August.

It was understood the cancellation order will apply to all but the relatively few certificates issued in the last few days.

**Must Renew Applications**

All other operators will be required to file new applications with local ration boards. After preliminary screenings, the forms will be sent to OPA's newly created emergency truck tire ration panels, set up in about 400 key areas.

It will be the job of these panels to apply the stringent priority ratings drawn up by the War Production Board and the War Food Administration. The preference list will govern issuance of all certificates.

There is no assurance that all of the 60,000 tires allocated for August will go to present certificate holders. Other applicants will take precedence if they are engaged in work rated more essential.

Cancellation of outstanding certificates was viewed as mandatory by OPA officials when it became necessary to slash the August quota

See TIRES, Page 2, Column 8.

## Stiff Battle On Jobless Pay Is Predicted

### Congress to Grapple With Reconversion Problems Tuesday

Congress, pledged to start work Tuesday on legislation to return the Nation to peacetime production when the war is over, faces a stiff battle over unemployment compensation, Senator Walter F. George (D., Ga.) predicted yesterday.

George, coauthor of one of the Senate's reconversion bills, said the States' rights issue will loom large in the coming struggle.

He said it would be comparatively easy to reconcile any differences about other phases of reconversion, such as surplus property, but warned that most of the States would fight any attempts to Federalize their employment systems and unemployment benefits.

**Sure To Need It**

"We know we must have this reconversion legislation, George said. "We're sure to need it in the future, and we might need it very quickly indeed.'

George said he was prepared to give the Senate Military Affairs Committee, which is scheduled to meet Tuesday to consider reconversion, a new draft of a bill dealing with disposal of war plants and surplus material.

"Only real point of controversy," George asserted, "will be unemployment compensation — how much, how long, and whether State or Federally administered."

A bill introduced in the Senate by Senators Harley M. Kilgore (D., W. Va.) and in the House by Representative Emanuel Celler (D., N. Y.) would put administration of these special postwar unemployment benefits in the hands of the

See CONGRESS, Page 2, Column 8

**D. C. Pilot Missing**

## *5 Area Men Killed in Action, 6 Others Reported Wounded*

Five Washington area men have been killed in action, a District pilot is missing over Burma and six other men have been wounded, it was learned yesterday.

Killed were:

**Lieut. Harold Gilson Payne, jr.,** USNR, whose wife, Mrs. Francine Theueau Payne, lives at 2901 18th st. nw., killed in action somewhere in the Pacific.

**Pfc. James Joseph King,** Ranger, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. King, live at 637 Girard st. ne., killed June 10 in Normandy.

**Pfc. Laurence I. Prosise, jr.,** USMC, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence I. Prosise, live at 617 7th st. sw., was killed July 2 at Saipan.

**Pfc. Jack Lowe,** whose wife, Mrs. Catherine Lowe lives at 1032 N. Stuart st., Arlington, Va., declared dead after previously being reported missing on D-Day in France.

**Pfc. Daniel P. Burke,** whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Burke, live at 155 N. Carolina ave. se., declared killed in action after previously being reported wounded and late missing on February 4 in Italy.

Missing is:

**Lieut. Fletcher P. Reynolds, jr.,** whose aunt, Mrs. John Massey, lives at 3220 Connecticut ave. nw., missing since June 22 when he was piloting a C-47 Air Transport Command plane over north Burma.

Wounded are:

**Maj. Francis E. Carrel,** whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morton D. Carrel, live at 2651 16th st. nw., wounded on June 8 in France while serving as Medical Corps officer with the paratroopers.

**Lieut. Kenneth F. Brooks, jr.,** Marauder navigator, whose parents live at 3905 Oliver st., Chevy Chase, Md., wounded by flak June 22 over France.

**Sergt. Malon H. Shreve,** USMCR, whose mother, Mrs. Mordica D. Shreve, lives at 3990 Livingston rd.

See CASUALTY, Page 2, Column 2

## Nazi Tanks Slow Thrust At Florence

### Final Phase of Battle Opens Violently in Hills to South

Rome, July 29 (AP).—The final phase of the battle for Florence opened violently in the rolling hills to the south today as veteran New Zealanders of the Eighth Army drove to a point just five miles below the historic city and the Germans quickly countered every Allied thrust with strong forces of Tiger tanks.

The German army south of the Arno River was compressed into a front only 30 miles long which threatened to give way along its entire western end and pave the way for the fall of Florence.

Eighth Army units crowding in on this western segment were able to maintain only minor contact with the enemy, who was forced to flee as the New Zealanders, hammering northeastward from Cerbaia to the point 5 miles below Florence, threatened to isolate Nazi trops remaining in an 8-mile-wide wedge between the mouth of the Elsa River and Montelupo to the east.

**Converging on City**

Eighth Army troops drove to within 2 miles of Empoli, 15 miles west of Florence on the south bank of the Arno, and still other units closed in on Florence from the southeast. South Africans crossed the Greve River 7 miles south of Florence below Impruneta and still other Eighth Army forces won mountain positions 9 miles southeast of the city.

During the night, Germans holding the last ridge between the New Zealanders and the city itself lashed out with two counterattacks, each of company strength, and put two 600-yard dents in the New Zealanders' line in the St. Michele and La Romola areas.

**Progress Made Difficult**

With a vengeance, the New Zealanders restored the situation early today and moved ahead for further gains, a front dispatch reported, but it added that German Tiger tanks with their long 88 mm. guns operating in ideal rolling defensive country were making the Allied progress difficult.

The situation before the city of Pisa and elsewhere along the American Fifth Army front remained unchanged.

There was evidence of growing tension over the fate of historic Pisa, with American and German artillery continuing to duel across the lower Arno before the city.

So far Allied headquarters has given no intimation whether American artillery massed on the south bank of the Arno in the vicinity of Pisa would be ordered to spare the famous leaning tower and the remainder of the city on the north side of the river.

## *Mines Explode Within Range Of George VI*

Fifth Army Advance Headquarters in Italy, July 29 (dalayed) (AP). Two German mines, stepped on by an American soldier, exploded with a terrific roar today within 300 yards of a table where King George VI of England, Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark, U. S. Fifth Army commander; Archbishop Francis J. Spellman of New York and Gen. Sir Harold R. L. G. Alexander, supreme commander in Italy, were at lunch.

Although the concussion was felt clearly at the luncheon table, none of the guests was hurt. The American soldier who inadvertently exploded the mines was killed.

The King had just completed an inspection of an impressive display of Fifth Army strength when the explosion occurred.

A Fifth Army spokesman asserted the soldier had walked into an area marked "mines," west of Clark's headquarters. He stepped on an anti-personnel mine which was attached to an anti-tank mine.

The luncheon continued without interruption, but Gen. Clark immediately sent an aide to determine the source of the explosion.

The king earlier was a spectator at the most striking military display he has seen during his six

See GEORGE, Page 2, Column 2.

**Bomb Victim?**

## *Prisoners Report Death Of Rommel*

FIELD MARSHAL ROMMEL

Canisy, France, July 29 (AP).—Captured Germans told a senior American staff officer today that Field Marshal Erwin Rommel had been critically wounded in an Allied air strafing attack, and a French Red Cross worker said they told her he later had died.

The staff officer said captives told him the German commander was wounded near Lisieux, on the British front, two weeks ago when Allied planes shot up his car and wrecked it in a ditch. He said a German captain told him Rommel had been unconscious for six hours and still was in a critical condition in a hospital.

The Red Cross worker, who was with the Germans only day before yesterday, said they told her Rommel was wounded in a bombing near Falaise on the British front and died later in a hospital at Bernay.

This woman, about 40 years old and carrying credentials from the Vichy war ministry for dealing with French prisoners held by the Germans, said the reports of Rommel's death were widespread and accepted as fact by the German troops, many of whom were greatly grieved.

Allied fliers repeatedly have reported shooting up German staff cars on the Normandy Front, and

See ROMMEL, Page 2, Column 8.

## 1100 Heavies Blast Reich's No. 1 Refinery

### 17 Bombers, 6 Fighters Lost by U.S.; 35 German Planes Shot Down

London, July 29 (AP).—In a new assault on Germany's dwindling oil resources, more than 1100 American heavies smashed at the Leuna synthetic refinery at Merseburg today for the second consecutive day in a follow-up to a 1000-plane RAF raid on Stuttgart and Hamburg last night in which the British lost 62 planes to heavy Nazi opposition.

German oil targets have been a top priority in daylight strategic bombing the last three months and in a grinding, methodical attack the American heavies based in Britain and Italy have plastered more than 64 different Nazi oil plants.

Fortresses and Liberators today smashed at the largest synthetic oil plant still producing in Germany. Leuna also is a source of synthetic ammonia nitrates used in explosives.

**Bremen Bombed**

Other U. S. planes bombed the German port of Bremen.

British Mosquitos last night blasted Frankfurt with 4000-pounder. Meanwhile the Russians heavily bombed suburbs of Warsaw, Insterburg in East Prussia and Krustpils in Latvia in advance of the storming Red armies.

The day's activity also included strafing of ground targets in Germany and France by American fighters in support of the Normandy forces.

The RAF Lancasters and Halifaxes last night were on high priority industrial targets at Stuttgart, where they rained bombs and incendiaries on engineering and transport centers and vital weapon components factories for the third time in five nights. At Hamburg they pounded factories reconstruct-

See AIR, Page 2, Column 7.

## Nazi Tanks Forced Back In 100 Duels With Yanks

### Twin Thrusts by Americans Threaten Enemy Army That Escaped Coutances

**Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, July 29 (AP). Allied armored columns in the western sector continued to advance against stiffening resistance, headquarters announced tonight in Communique No. 108.**

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, July 29 (AP).—American armor, smashing determined German counterattacks in at least 100 duels with big Tiger tanks, plunged 11 miles south of captured Coutances and 13 miles below St. Lo today in drives which threatened to roll up the enemy's western defenses and were costing him dearly in manpower.

Twin thrusts below Coutances toward Brehal threatened to snare at least some of the Nazis who so narrowly escaped from the Coutances pocket.

The German radio began to talk of wholesale Nazi withdrawal along the entire 40-mile western wing of the invasion front even as enemy resistance stiffened and the defense made desperate counterattacks on the American east flank near Tessy-Sur-Vire.

**Bag of Prisoners Mounts**

In the southernmost penetration of the fifth day of the current American offensive, an armored spearhead moved across the Tessy-Brehal road to within about a mile of the big town of Percy, midway between the Vire River and the sea.

Farther west, another tank column sped down that road through St. Denis Le Gast and Lengronne, less than 6 miles of Brehal, within easy artillery range of the Brehal road hub, through which the Nazis were trying to escape.

**100 Tank Duels Fought**

The count of German prisoners taken since Tuesday passed 5000, representing elements of seven divisions, and the tally of German tanks destroyed or damaged mounted to 250 claimed by American fighter-bombers alone. The enemy loss in captured was expected soon to reach the size of a division, and German dead littered the fields in as-yet-undetermined but considerable numbers.

Yet in the area betwen Tessy and Notre Dame-de Cenilly the Germans abandoned caution and sent tanks into battle without regard for casualties.

Some of these were from the battered second panzer division, which pulled out of the static British front below Caen and clashed with the Americans near Tessy.

Others were the stubborn rear guard, and still others were those which had hidden and been bypassed, then tried to break out. In the triangle between Tessy, Notre Dame and Canisy, more than 100 tank duels were reported by field dispatches, including more than a dozen in running combats below Le Mesnil Herman. The second panzer division was estimated to have only 60 tanks in fighting shape when it rushed into the battle.

In bitter contests, American Sherman tanks, half-tractors and self-propelled guns finally bested them and pushed on, bringing to 300 square miles the territory overrun by the offensive since Tuesday.

**Fighting in Fluid Swirl**

The American advance through Lengronne shut off one of the last escape routes for the Germans along the west coast of the Normandy peninsula, threatening to catch more enemy troops, probably including many who got out in the nick of time when the American westward spearhead cut across to the Atlantic below the Sienne estuary Friday.

Two American armored columns were springing this trap by converging on Brehal, one coming south from Coutances to Heyenville, the other southwest through Lengronne.

There was no indication that the Germans had managed to establish any definite line on which to make a stand. Battlefront reports said the Americans still had not encountered anything in the nature of prepared defenses.

By the same token, there was little semblance of continuous lines

See WAR, Page 2, Column 6.

## The Wa Picks ...n for Me...nder

AFTER H... the twenty-sixth ...on of the District Kelly and Department of the phon... Legion meeting at the ...lower hotel, last night nominated two candidates for new commander of the department, and adopted 15 resolutions, postponing until tonight action on 25 resolutions.

Lee R. Pennington, commander of Department of Justice Post. No. 41, and Gale T. Judd, captain of the National Guard of Honor, were nominated for the office of commander.

Other nominees included: For first vice commander, Herbert J. Jacobi of National Cathedral Post 10, and Harold Hampshire, commander of Government Printing Office Post 33; for second vice commander, John H. Houston of Stephen P. McGroarty Post 27.

Nominations for third vice commander included the names of Henry F. Hodges and Howard A. Walker. The name of Maj. Joseph J. Mallory of Sergt. Jasper Post 13, now on active duty in Cherbourg, offered for the office of national executive committeeman, was protested on the grounds of constitutionality.

For the better part of an hour James F. Kehoe, chairman of the resolutions committee, read 18 resolutions, among them 3 which were tabled for debate today. One resolution, asking that Congress be petitioned to enact laws giving preferential treatment to veterans in the sale or lease of surplus Government-owned planes for postwar airline use, was adopted without a dissenting vote.

Thirteen membership and other awards were presented to various posts in the District department, and two high school students, Wanda Ruth Franks, 17, of Central High School, of 1815 Mintwood pl. nw., the District winner, and a blind Negro, Vernon Butler, 17, freshman at Cardoza High School, runner up, were given certificates of merit for their work as contestants in the National High School oratorical contest.

More than 1000 persons attended the second day's sessions.

Federal Communications Commission Attorney J. Fred. Johnson, a canditate for national commander of the Legion; Thomas Owen, historian, and former National Commander Harry W. Colmery, spoke briefly.

## MUKDEN

From Page 1

important in supporting Japan's armies posed in Manchuria.

This area, where the Sino-Japanese troubles came to the surface in 1931, is described as Japan's "Pittsburgh of the continent." Long before the open break with China 13 years ago, Japan and penetrated here, using pressure against the Chinese and laying long-range plans for further aggression.

Now, this steel, iron and chemical output is fitted closely into Japanese strategy of a continental army sustained by the continent's resources.

Japan followed form in her reaction. Radio Tokyo came on the air early with claims that "no material damage was suffered by industrial installations, but residential quarters sustained some slight damage."

The Japanese also protested that the raid wasn't legal, as the Jap-sponsored government of Manchukuo (Manchuria) hadn't "declared war on the Anglo-Americans."

While American Air Forces announcements listed only three places raided—Anshan, Aangku and Chengshien— the Tokyo radio added two more. It said the area of Darien, north of Port Arthur on the peninsula and Pennsihu, important coal field, also were hit.

## *Ocean Mullet Transplanted In Fresh Water*

Beaufort, N. C., (U.P.).—Transplanting fish from salt to fresh water is something new in the fish hatchery field, but here young mullet are being taken from the sea, placed first in brackish water and then in fresh water, and are grown successfully in these inland ponds.

Ocean fisherman in Southern waters find mullet a fat catch, and the fish and wildlife service of the Department of the Interior is experimenting with stocking farm fish ponds with this food fish. Most farm fish ponds yield about 200 pounds of fish per acre annually, but Beaufort experiments with mullet farming yielded approximately 3000 pounds per acre in two years.

The process of changing the mullet's environment is still experimental, and in spite of the success with the Beaufort fisheries it is not yet certain that mullet will grow in all fresh water areas.

The small mullet must be seined from the ocean, and put in ponds where there is microscopic vegetation for their food supply. To fertilize the vegetation, ducks were kept on the Beaufort pond.

The mullet is a hardy fish and is less likely to be injured during transportation than any other species. This is believed to be the first time in this country that the tranfer of a substantial quantity of a relatively large salt water fish to fresh water has been accomplished, although it has been done successfully with aquarium fishes.

### Loses Ships, but Not Men

Gloucester, Mass. (U.P.).—Sixty-year-old Capt. Frank Rose is both the luckiest and the most unlucky skipper at this fishing port. In the past 13 years, Rose has lost four ships—but not a single man went down.

## CASUALTY

From Page 1.

se., wounded by Japanese mortar fire in the Battle of Saipan.

**Pfc. John Roger Boswell, jr.**, infantryman, whose sister, Miss Florence A. Boswell, lives at 1342 Downing st. ne., wounded in Italy.

**Pfc. Kennth J. Ford**, whose mother, Mrs. Lottie E. Ford, lives at 50 Maryland ave., Hyattsville, Md., wounded in the European theater.

**Pvt. Alfred E. Taylor**, whose mother, Mrs. Ruth Taylor, lives at 6760 Oxon Hill rd. se.; wounded July 6 in France.

Private King, 19-year-old Washington native, was graduated from St. Anthony's School in June, 1943, entered the Army the following September and arrived in England in April of this year. He leaves, besides his parents, a brother, William, 17. Requiem high mass will be said for Private King at 9 a. m. tomorrow at St. Anthony's Church, 12th and Monroe sts. ne.

Private Prosise, 20 was a graduate of Jefferson Junior High School. Before joining the Marines, he worked as an apprentice machinist at the Navy Yard. He was a veteran of the Gilbert Islands campaign. Surviving, besides his parents, areone brother, Donald Lewis Prosise, and three sisters, Virginia, Phyllis and Beverly Prosise, all of the 7th st. address.

**Private Lowe, Rockville Native**

Private Lowe, 21, was born in Rockville, Md., and attended high school there. He worked for the Government and later for Rose Bros. in Rosslyn, Va., before entering the Army. His brother, Pvt. Frank Lowe, USA, is serving in Italy.

Private Burke, 22, worked for the Ace Auto Glass Co., here before entering the Army. He leaves, in addition to his parents, two brothers, Pfc. Thomas W. Burke, now with the Army in the Pacific, and John Burke, of Washington; and a sister, Mrs. Roy Bartlett, also of Washington.

Lieutenat Reyolds, 25, who formerly lived at 2006 I st. nw., worked as a plate printer for the Bureau of Printing and Engraving before entering the service. He also attended George Washington University.

**Carrel Landed on D-Day**

Major Carrel, whose father is with the Inter-American Development Commissio here, was hit by a sniper two days after landing with paratroop liberation forces on D-Day. A native of Chicago, Ill., he served at City Hospital in Indianapolis, Ind., before entering the Army.

Private Boswell, 21, holds the Purple Heart, the Good Conduct Medal and the Expert Infantryman Combat Medal. He is a native of Nottingham, Md.

## TIRES

From Page 1

more than 50 per cent below the July allocation of 135,000 tires. The cut was made when WPB rejected an appeal for more tires for present quarter needs, saying any additional diversion of heavy tires to civilians might slow down military operations.

Materials and facilities are available for boosting production of large-sized tires, but a shortage of skilled labor has bottlenecked the program.

OPA expects its new emergency panels will be able to handle reapplications speedily and that there will be little delay in getting tires to eligible operators.

## GEORGE

From Page 1

days in Italy outside of actual battle.

Before the luncheon, at tree-sheltered Fifth Army Headquarters, King George shook hands with all comers, from generals to GI's.

In simple ceremonies he presented Gen. Clark with the medal of an honorary knight of the British Empire. Medals of honorary companion of the bath went to Maj. Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, chief of staff, and Maj. Gen. Geoffrey Keyes, commander of the second corps.

Clark, as host, served as elaborate a luncheon as Army rations and the countryside could produce. In an open-air setting the guests had cold roast beef, fresh ham, potatoes, salmon and tuna fish salads, rolls, cheese, intricately-built jellyroll cake, watermelon and American bottled beer.

### Finds Train Travelers Don't Take Off Shoes

Chicago (U.P.).—The answers to 13 questions and nine measurements taken by an anthropologist and his wife, who serves as his secretary, point the way to the dimensions of the railroad coach seat of the future.

Paul H. Gebhard of Harvard University has established headquarters in the Chicago and North Western Railway station to find out if the average coach rider takes off his shoes during a long journey, as well as how much room the passenger needs.

Gebhard does his measuring with rulers, although he said he would prefer to use calipers. Among other things, he measures hip breadth, hip length, height and shoulder width.

The average passenger, he said, requires a seat length of 18½ inches, a seat height of 19 inches and a width of 15 inches at the hip.

The average passenger keeps his shoes on.

### Minnesota Guards Birds

St. Paul, Minn. (U.P.).—Minnesota conservationists are farsighted. Enough seeds to plant 5000 acres of cane, millet and buckwheat have been dsitributed by the State to farmers who will plant them for the benefit of game birds next winter. And to assure there will be birds to eat the food, 20,000 pheasant eggs and practically the same number of day-old pheasant chicks, will be distributed this summer by State game farms to cooperating conservation clubs.

**HAPPY NAZI CAPTIVES**—German soldiers and officers, en route to England and prison camps on a U. S. Coast Guard-manned craft, look like merry tourists.

## PLANE

From Page 1

the search, together with surface craft of the Navy, Coast Guard and other services.

"This is the first casualty of its kind," the department's announcement said, "since the beginning of the Army's world-wide evacuation program soon after the United States entered the war. Since that time 250,000 sick and wounded have been evacuated by air."

The four-engine plane was flown by a Transcontinental & Western Air crew under contract to the War Department.

Aboard the plane were the following patients:

Seaman Second Class Carl Edward Atwell, Navy, 825 Charles st., Wellsburg, W. Va.

Technical Fifth Grade Andrew V. Bahnken, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Pvt. Robert C. Bowman, Lafayette, Ga.

Flight Officer Frank L. Cotropia, Hearne, Tex.

Pvt. William L. Diskin, Pittsburgh, Pa.

First Lieut. Malcolm W. Gary,

Pvt. Camilo Gonzales, Kenedy, Raymond, Miss.

Tex.

Sergt. Edler W. Gosselin, Minneapolis, Minn.

Pvt. Willie D. Greenawalt, Kline, W. Va.

Second Lieut. Charles F. Cohl, jr., Las Vegas, N. Mex.

First Lieut. George Lavenson, Atlanta, Ga.

Seaman First Class Clarence Eugene Masters, Brevard, N. C.

Pvt. Arthur L. Pounds, Route 2, Elida, N. Mex.

Staff Sergt. Stephen F. Spetz, Freeland, Pa.

Radioman Norvie Blaine Tinney, Elkins, W. Va.

Second Lieut. Gerald Trenton, 623 Baltimore ave., Cumberland, Md.

Lieut. Col. Leon R. Vance, Arkansas City, Kans.

Pvt. Harvey L. Zimdars, Lannon, Wis.

The flight nurse on the plane was Second Lieutenant Catharine R. Price, North Liberty, Ind.

Other Army personnel were: Pvt. Laverne W. Henning, 877 Traux blvd., Eas Claire. Wis.; Technician Frank W. Sorrells, Fairfield, Va.

### Home-Made Car Gets 65 Miles to the Gallon

Minneapolis. Minn. (U.P.).—R. H. Verkins, mechanic for the Northern Pump Co., can speak in concrete terms of his ideas of a post-war automobile. Furthermore, he can show you the automobile, for he and his son, Wayne, now in the Army, built it.

It's serving Verkins well in wartime, too, for it gets 65 miles to the gallon, by actual test, and will run no faster than 35 miles per hour, the current speed limit.

The "Verkins Twin" is powered by two one-horsepower gas engines, joined together. With exception of the motor and wheels, the car was built in Verkins' home workshop, at a cost of about $175. It weighs only 250 pounds, which makes it too light for hard use, but Verkins finds it handy for running errands.

### Eye the Purse-Strings

Little Rock, Ark. (U.P.).—Wartime note: At least four women are running for county offices in Arkansas this year—all for treasurer.

**MARIANAS MISSION**—Seen over the barrels of 40-mm. anti-aircraft guns Cr a U. S. aircraft carrier, a Navy Grumman Avenger is off to bomb enemy strongholds in the Marianas. It's part of famous task force 58.

## *7000 Mexicans Harvest Pacific Northwest's Crops*

Portland, Oreg. (AP).—The Pacific Northwest's food crop is harvested, thanks to 7700 bronzed farmhands, most of whom can't speak English.

Some of them had never worn shoes before coming to the United States.

They are Mexican nationals imported for the harvest emergency in an experiment conducted by the War Food Administration when high-paying industries and the military services lured native hands away.

The WFA office here, worried by farmers' early skepticism, have pronounced the experiment a success.

Verne Livesay, Oregon director of the Farm Security Administration, said:

"I have had fewer complaints about the quality and quantity of Mexican labor that I have had in the three years I have been working with this program—largely with native Americans."

Thanks to the Mexicans—and a volunteer army of school children, housewives and office workers—the short-handed Northwest hasn't suffered a major loss in one of its war-vital crops.

**Bumper Crops Harvested**

Bumper harvests of potatoes, beans, berries, tomatoes and eucumbers, as well as hay, have been stored away or processed for use this winter by the civilian and military populations.

The first crew of Mexicans arrivevd last spring, just as weeds were choking the sugar beet crop. Growers, who knew Mexicans mostly from movies, sat back to watch for trouble.

But the Mexicans were not siesta-snatchers, tequila drinkers, or roisterers. They set briskly to pulling up weeds.

Another load detrained in the midst of a pea crisis. For a week they picked 24 hours a day until the crop was saved. Through Oregon, Washington, Idaho, the scene repeated itself.

Today, after a summer of experience, Pacific Northwest growers are converted. The movie Mexican may sleep the day under a cactus and sombrero hat, but the Mexican who's come to the Pacific Northwest hoes as fast a row as growers have ever seen.

**Growers Are Liked**

The importees—peasant laoorers, owners of small ranchos—return the compliment. "The growers are very simpatico," said one man from a Cichoacan hacienda where the workers drew lots to see who should come to the United States. "I am so pleased I won the raffle."

The Mexicans are guaranteed $3 a day for 75 per cent of the working days they spend here. Actual earnings—for growers must pay prevailing wages—run much more. A man who had never seen a cherry tree earned $19 picking cherries in one day. Bean pickers earned around $9. General average is $6.

Six dollars—to a peon who has worked all his life for 30 cents daily—is like inheriting a bank. "It is the first time," a 22-year-old told the shoe rationing board, "I have shoes. Before I have huaraches. And before that I have none."

### It Wasn't One Tank, It Was a Tree

Fort Knox, Ky (AP).—Corpl. Carter Pendergast's tank was in its place in an armored convoy waiting to take off on a blackout trip. Long after H-hour, M-minute had passed, Pendergast waited behind the motionless tank ahead of him. At last he sent out reconnaissance to discover the trouble. The scouts reported the object ahead was not a tank—but a tree.

**EAST INDIES SERENADE**—Troops from the Netherlands East Indies give out with some string music as they arrive in an Australian port en route to fight the Japanese.

## WAR

From Page 1.

on either side, with the fighting in progress in a fluid swirl at many points. During the day the Americans cleaned out some by-passed areas, such as St. Malo de la Lande, 5 miles west of Coutances.

Coutances itself fell without final opposition after the Germans had rushed southward to avoid entrapment on a major scale.

Despite nfavorable weather, the fighter-bambers were back on the job today, prosecuting one of the most merciless air assaults of the war. American airmen said German fighter opposition was increasing on the western sector of the battle-front—the area where the Germans put in their ground conterattacks—an indication that the Allied air assaults were effecting the German dispositions.

It was disclosed that the aerial bombardment which opened the American offensive on Tuesday included 2423 planes, including more than 1500 heavy bombers, which dropped 65,951 bombs weighing 4300 tons in an area of 10 square miles.

**Nazis Hint Withdrawal**

A German broadcast said the Nazis were about to withdraw their entire western defense wing "to shorter lines farther south," and that the Americans were bringing up reinforcements for a larger-scale offensive.

While there was no evidence that the original American trap had caught any large number of Germans, the new smash south of Coutances presented a second opportunity, and the penetrations were so rapid and deep that the Germans might well be losing as many men on the outside of the pocket as inside.

Front dispatches today told, for example, of the hour-by-hour systematic destruction of by-passed German forces, and quoted one American lieutenant as declaring:

"If those guys were well enough organized they would surrender. At this rate none of them are going to be left soon."

## RUSSIA

From Page 1.

being laid down on the Germans in Warsaw's eastern suburbs, and Moscow dispatches said Polish troops were fighting alongside the Russians toward the capital.

Berlin said that Russian troops in the north, which had seized Joniskis in northern Lithuamia on Friday, had rolled on to Jelgava, six-way rail junctio 20 miles south of the Gulf of Riga on the Baltic Sea and 25 miles southwest of Riga, Latvian capital.

The Russians even broke into Jelgava, but later were thrown out of that city, Berlin said. The capture of Jelgava would plug the last possible Nazi rail escape channel from Latvia and Estonia to German East Prussia, leaving Lindemann's troops the alternatives of fighting to the death or trying to make a risky evacuation by sea.

Bagramian's southern wing also was smashing southwestward toward German East Prussia, Moscow said. Curving around northwest of Kaunas, former Lithuanian capital which is itself menaced by Soviet troops attacking 6 miles to the east, the Russians were beyond Tytuvenai, which is 45 miles from the Prussian border and 63 miles from Tilsit, strategic East Prussian rail funnel which has been hammered repeatedly by Soviet bombers.

## *Chinese Set Speedy Pace In Basketball*

Dallas, Tex. (U.P.).—The rebirth of China, anticipated at the end of the current conflict, may not be confined to social and economic fields in the opinion of Capt. Ray Osborne, former Missouri and Texas sports editor.

Osborne, who once wrote sports columns for the Dallas, (Tex.), Morning News and a Joplin, Mo., paper writer from India, where he is stationed with the Air Transport Command, that Chinese basketball teams may be winners in future international play.

Chinese troops in the India theater, Osborne writes, have adapted basketball as their favorite sport and he wagers that "there is no team in the United States, and I bar none, which can keep up with them at the pace they play."

Osborne pointed out that the Orientals, probably due to having use of many outdoor courts, have not developed the art of dribbling, so they pass constantly. Naturally, the rules (India version) have been altered slightly to fit that style.

He said it was not unusual to see Chinese play an hour and a half to two hours without time out. Considering that by using a passing game, they are forced to race up and down court almost constantly, "its absolutely amazing."

"They are not the best shots in the game," Osborne said, "but they often outrace their opponents, especially when playing an American team, and get their shots at the basket.

"The game is breath-taking to watch when one realizes the stamina the American team requires under its own rules. I saw one American team play for 45 minutes and finally demand a rest period. The Chinese demurred but finally consented. After a couple of minutes' rest they were anxious to be at it again and the Chinese won at the end of another 45 minutes, 97-60."

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## *Colonel Sisson Credited With Marigny Swing*

Lieut. Col. Joseph W. Sisson, jr., 29-year-old First Division officer who participated in the campaigns of Tunisia and Sicily and landed with his men on the Normandy beaches on D-Day, led the infantry which enabled an attacking column to swing west from Marigny toward Coutances, the Associated Press reported from the field yesterday.

SISSON

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Sisson, 7330 12th st. nw., Colonel Sisson is holder of the Silver Star, the Bronze Medal and the Oak Leaf Cluster to the Medal.

In an eyewitness description "with an American column outside Coutances," Associated Press Reporter Hal Boyle said:

"The opening from Marigny so an attacking column could swing west toward Coutances was made possible by infantry directed by Lieut. Col. Joseph W. Sisson. They cleared the German ground troops from high ground behind Marigny from which they were firing down the streets and mortaring the crossroads."

Colonel Sisson was born in Washington October, 1914, was graduated from Central High School and, in 1936, from the University of Maryland. He entered the Army in 1937 and spent two years in the Philippines. In 1939 he came back to the States and was stationed at Fort Hamilton, N. Y., and later at Fort Devens, Mass., from where he was sent to England two years ago.

Colonel Sisson married Helen Flanagan of New York City, 10 months before he went overseas. She is living with her parents.

## AIR

From Page 1.

cted since the city's spochal blitzing.

**RAF Loses 62 Bombers**

Nazis sent up many night fighters and the RAF and Luftwaffe fought one of the fiercest air battles in months. The RAF, announcing loss of 62 bombers, declared 21 Nazis were downed, several probably destroyed and many damaged.

In the daylight raid, headquarters said, 17 bombers and 6 fighters failed to return, while 35 Nazis were shot down.

U. S. Air Headquarters declined to comment on reports that the heavily escorted American bombers had been attacked by Nazi jet-propelled planes, but it was disclosed that recently the Germans have been producing such a type of craft.

The British also sent a force against a Nazi supply depot hidden in the woods near Watten, in northern France, which is believed connected with Nazi flying bomb rocket installations.

### Dawn and Eve, Sisters

Toledo, Ohio (U.P.)—The sun never sets on the family of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Miller, whose two daughters, nine and seven, mark time off with their names—Dawn and Eve. The Millers say that to keep things simple, Eve goes to bed with Dawn, and Dawn sets up with Eve. But the neighbors report that its just a little confusing to hear Mrs. Miller call, "Dawn is here, it's time for dinner."

### 'Dust Bowl' Belies Name

Lamar, Colo. (U.P.).—The amount of rainfall during the month of May was the greatest in 30 years in the Lamar region—heart of the so-called "Dust Bowl" of a few years back. Weather Observer R. E. Galloway reveals that a total of 7.38 inches of rain was measured during the month—the most since 1914 when an all-time record was set.

## CONGRESS

From Page 1.

Federal Government.

It would allow unemployment compensation up to $35 weekly, on a sliding scale starting at $12 a week.

War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes, testifying on need for this legislation before the congressional recess, suggested a top of $20 a week in unemployment benefits.

Representatives of every state government already have been heard on how the benefits should be administered. Most States oppose placing it in the hands of the Federal government. The States also want the employment services, loaned to the Federal government for the war, returned as soon as hostilities are finished.

**Sees Compromise Possible**

It might be possible, George indicated, to reach a compromise so that the Federal government could appropriate funds for a larger program than the States could handle, but the States could administer the program.

George said there might be considerable merit in suggestions that a small bonus be offered warworkers who stayed on the job in war plants during the second phase of the war—the defeat of Japan. Others on Capitol Hill, however, assert that since there will be many cutbacks when Germany is defeated, workers will be likely to stay in those war plants which remain in operation, because salaries are higher than in peacetime work.

## GABRESKI

From Page 1.

pray for him."

For the flier's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gabrysewski (who retain the Polish spelling of the surname), the bitter word that the ace was missing, came only a couple of days after they had received joyful tidings that their native city of Lublin, Poland, had been liberated by the Russians.

**First Met in Hawaii**

Gabreski, known a "Gabby" by his friends, left a premedical course at Notre Dame University to enter the Air Force in 1940. For a time he was stationed in Hawaii, where he first met Cochran. In October, 1942, he was transferred to the European theater and for a time flew with the Polish RAF Squadron.

He shot down his first Nazi plane August 24, 1943. Thereafter, Gabreski "kills" became frequent and altogether he is credited with 31 German planes—28 shot down in the air, three destroyed on the ground.

He has won 16 decoration, including the Polish Cross of Valor, the American Distinguished Service Cross and the Silver Star.

**Volunteered for Extra Duty**

Gabreski had volunteered for extra duty after his twenty-eighth kill on July 5 in order to insure his record.

Gabby's bag of 28 planes was one ahead of Maj. Robert S. Johnson of Lawton, Okla., in the European theater, and of Maj. Richard I. Bong of Poplar, Wisc., leading ace in the Pacific, but seven behind the RAF's top scorer, Wing Commander J. E. Johnson, Englishman commanding a Canadian Spitfire squadron.

Lieut. Col. Gabreski's parents operate a grocery store here with the help of a sister, Lottie. Another sister, Bernice, is a cadet nurse in training at Erie, Pa. He has two brothers, both in the service. Thaddeus is a major in the Medical Corps in India; Max, 17, is in boot training at Sampson, N. Y.

## ROMMEL

From Page 1

Rommel is widely known as a general who stays close to the front lines.

If Rommel actually has been killed or even seriously hurt, Adolf Hitler has suffered a critical blow, for Rommel is a field commander of acknowledged brilliance and loyalty to the Nazi regime and a man whose feats as the "desert fox" of North Africa have become legends among the German soldiery.

ANGELS OF THE A·E·F

Serving the tuna you couldn't buy...to wounded soldiers at overseas hospitals

*"...no glamour, no glory nor medals...but these gallant American girls will always be heroines in our hearts," writes a "Sarge" after his recovery at an overseas base.*

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FAMOUS VAN CAMP SEA FOODS

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Solid pack or "grated"... both are Quality Tunas

## Powell Glass Named Head of Va. Press Body

Roanoke, Va., July 29 (AP).—Powell Glass, general manager of Lynchburg News and Advance, was elected president of the Virginia Press Association at the semiannual business meeting today.

The association indorsed the principles of a world free press and freedom of international news exchange in adopting a resolution offered by Richard P. Carter, editor of the Roanoke World News, on behalf of the planning committee, which he heads.

**Other Officers Named**

Glass succeeds Augustus Robbins, publisher of the Hopewell News. Tom Hanes, managing editor of the Norfolk Ledger Dispatch, was elected vice president for dailies, and Miss Daphne Dailey, editor and publisher of the Bowling Green Caroline Progress, was named vice president for weeklies. William T. Christian, managing editor of the Richmond News Leader, was elected treasurer, and Howard Palmer, Richmond, was elected secretary-manager for the duration, while Ed Meyer is serving in the Navy.

Speaking at the annual luncheon and round table conference of the State's daily newspapers, Brig. Gen. E. W. Opie, publisher of the Staunton newspapers, discussed "Handling Postwar News." Special attention, he said, must be paid to news coverage in countries occupied by Allied troops after the war, in order that the complicated "scrambles for political power" may be accurately reported. He also called for extension of news coverage in Latin-America. Good, accurate reporting of local news will still be the most important phase of the small "home-town" daily's activities, he declared.

**Crusade Gains Ground**

Frank H. Fuller, chief of the Richmond bureau of the Associated Press, told the association today that "there isn't any doubt that the crusade for world acceptance of the principle of a free press and what it takes to make a free press is gaining ground."

This crusade, Fuller added, "is strengthening the principle at home" although "much remains to be done. The people do not appreciate and understanl their heritage. Americans, unlike the people of Holland, Belgium, France and other nations, no not know what it means to lose it."

William B. King, foreign correspondent for the Associated Press, just returned from Ankara, Turkey, spoke at a banquet tonight.

## Judge Soper Favors Court Streamlining

Baltimore, July 29 (AP).—The proposed constitutional amendment for reorganization of the Maryland Court of Appeals received today the support of Judge Morris A. Soper who urged all members of the State bar and citizens of the State to vote for the measure.

The United States Circuit Court of Appeals jurist asserted in a specially prepared article that he believed it certain that proposed reduction of court of appeals judges from eight to five would result in greater efficiency.

Under the amendment three judges of the court would be from counties and two from Baltimore.

The court as it now stands is composed of one judge representing each of the seven county judicial circuits and one member from Baltimore City.

Judge Soper, whose article has been mailed to members of the State Bar Association, was chief judge of the supreme bench of Baltimore for eight years, U. S. district judge in Maryland for another eight years and has served as a member of the Federal Appellate Court for the last 13 years.

## *Bergson Demands Refuge Shelters In Palestine Now*

Immediate establishment of emergency refugee shelters in Palestine for tens of thousands of Jews from Hungary, "threatened with deportation and death," was demanded by Chairman Peter H. Bergson of the Hebrew Committee of National Liberation yesterday.

Asserting that "British colonial policy in regard to Palestine has not changed one iota despite three million Jewish casualties in Europe," Bergson declared the British government would commit a "crime which cannot be forgiven" if they refused to accept the offer of the Hungarian regime to release all Jews with Palestinian visas rather than send them to the Gestapo dungeons of Poland.

Receiving the press in his spacious office at newly established headquarters of the committee at 2315 Massachusetts ave. nw., Bergson revealed that an urgent appeal for the Palestine shelters was cabled to Prime Minister Churchill Monday. No reply from any British authority had yet been received, he said.

## Heavy Receipts Drop W. Va. Livestock Prices

Charles Town, W. Va., July 29 (Spl.).—Heavy receipts of hogs and lambs at the weekly livestock auction here this week were accompanied by a sharp sag in prices.

Pigs dropped 50 cents from the previous week's quotations, selling around $2 this week. Sows and pigs sold from $16.50 to $18 on the market.

Good butcher lambs sold from $13 to $13.80, mediums from $11 to $12.50 and light from $10.50 down.

LOOKING THINGS OVER.—Half a dozen cute puppies pose obligingly in a crate at the Chicago laboratory where they are being raised on a scientific diet to obtain data on dog food.

## Parker to Head Fight Against Slot Machines

Richmond, Va., July 29 (AP).—T. Nelson Parker, Richmond attorney and former chief attorney for the Atlanta region of the OPA, has been named by Governor Darden to direct the fight against slot machines in Virginia.

Parker, also a former head attorney for the Richmond district OPA, resigned his Atlanta post last September to return to the private practice of law here.

The Governor stated that he and Parker plan to confer Tuesday with State Police regarding administrative matters and methods to be followed in the drive to rid the State of the gambling devices.

At the beginning of the new biennium July 1 an appropriation of $25,000 "for the suppression of vice" became available in the Governor's office for financing the campaign.

The announced plans of the Governor include a small investigation force of plainclothesmen with the main investigation force to consist of special assignments to the ABC board investigators and inspectors and State police.

In announcing he would seek to eliminate the machines, the Governor declared "you might as well let a man print money as to allow him to operate these machines."

During his campaign and inaugural speches, the Governor recommended imposition of stiff penalties for the operation of "the gambling devices in which the odds are hopelessly against the player."

## *Flier Sends $125 Monthly For War Bonds*

An Air Corps lieutenant's father appeared at the Statler Hotel yesterday to purchase a $500 war bond for his son, who recently celebrated the completion of 78 missions in the Mediterranean theater.

The father was C. Coapes Brinley, of 1812 K st. nw., and the son is Lieut. Finley C. Brinley, whose promotion to operations officer was learned lately. Lieutenant Brinley has been sending his father $125 a month for the purchase of bonds.

Before his enlistment in the Air Corps, Lieut. Brinley was employed in the Statler Hotel in Boston. His father's purchase was part of the bond drive of the Stage Door Canteen.

Meanwhile, in the city-wide drive for 107 million dollars in the Fifth War Loan Drive, the Capital stood at 134 per cent of the overall quota but lagged four million dollars behind the 34 million Series E bond quota.

Although books for the Fifth War Loan close Monday, final results may not be available until August 5, last day for completing the tabulation.

As a climax to the Stage Door Canteen's bond-selling campaign, there will be a reception, dance and show at 8 o'clock tonight on the south steps of the Treasury Department. Those who will appear include Screen Star Jennifer Jones and Songstress Lucille Manners. Helen Hayes, stage actress, who was one of the founders of the Stage Door Canteen, will be mistress of ceremonies.

## *Carmen Beach Goes Back to Jail For Lack of $1000*

Carmen Beach, Spanish dancer whose conviction under the Mann Act was reversed by the United States Court of Appeals last Monday, appeared in District Court yesterday under the watchful eye of a United States Marshal but returned to District Jail without posting the bond which she hoped would bring her freedom that day.

She understood that the $3500 bond set for her release by the Court of Appeals was the only sum she had to post, but the clerk of the Criminal Court informed her there was an additional $1000 bond on each of two white slavery charges still pending against her.

So Carmen went back to District Jail, informing reporters she was confident she could post the entire bond by today. The charges against her involve transporting girls to the District from New York and Virginia. The Court of Appeals decision reversed her conviction on grounds that the Mann Act did not apply to transportation of a woman for immoral purposes "within the District of Columbia."

## *Beloved Leader Who Fell at St. Lo's Outskirts Identified as Major Howie of Staunton, Va.*

By Harold V. Boyle

With the 116th Infantry in France, July 23 (Delayed) (AP).—They passed out Presidential citations today to officers and doughboys who cracked St. Lo the eastern hinge of the German battleline. And it was a sad ceremony to many because the "Major of St. Lo" was not alive to receive his.

The "Major of St. Lo" was Thomas D. Howie of Staunton, Va., one of the best loved battalion leaders in the American Army. He was killed July 17, the day before the city fell, after he broke through the Nazi wall to relieve another battalion of this regiment which was encircled on the outskirts.

Today the major lies in honor with other officers and men in the Twenty-ninth Division's cemetery—but on the day St. Lo was taken the dead major was carried through the streets in state in an ambulance and his flag-draped body was placed on a pile of rubble beside the shellwrecked church of Ste. Croix. The storming force passed in review through an artillery barrage thrown by the withdrawing Germans.

**Taught At SMA**

Howie was bald and in his middle thirties. He formerly taught English literature and coached boxing and football at Staunton Military Academy. He was an athletic star himself earlier at the Citadel, military academy in Charleston, S. C.

The wiry, muscular officer, a native of Abbeville, S. C., was popular with all ranks in the division from the lowest private to the commanding officer, Maj. Gen. Charles H. Gerhardt, who personally ordered Howie's body taken into St. Lo by the combat force as a gesture honoring him and his battalion. By taking the high ground dominating the approaches to the city, his men sealed its fall.

"He had given up an operations post at regimental headquarters to take over the battalion only five days before," said Capt. Charles E. Cawthon of Murfreesboro, Tenn., executive officer of the cut-off battalion to whose relief Howie and his troops came after they had been almost three days with no fresh rations or ammunition supplies.

"We have many officers in the Army, but you can't say of all that they are gentlemen. Major Howie was the finest gentlemen I ever knew."

"He certainly was," added Lieut. George E. Bryan of Allendale, S. C.

"I would like to have you talk to some of his stonewall buddies so you really can understand the fine type of man he was," Cawthon said. "But there are not so many left. You know we came ashore on the toughest beach and it wasn't any barbecue breaking through the Germans in front of St. Lo. His closest friend, Capt. Sherman V. Burroughs of Roanoke, Va., was killed before he got the beach invasion day. I declare we have lost a lot of Virginia men."

Just then Lt. Col. Sidney V. Binghem, jr., Dallas, Texas, Cawthon's battalion commander, who himself had served as executive officer for Howie when the latter led a battalion last year before taking up the regimental operations post, returned from the cemetery.

"There never was another man quite like Howie," he said.

Farther down the road was camped Major Howie's battalion, now under command of 25-year-old Capt. William H. Puntenney of Palm Croft Drive, Phoenix, Arizona, formerly his executive officer.

**Details of Battle**

"The day we lost the major," he related, "we attacked at 4:30 a. m., and broke through to relieve a battalion surrounded near Martinville."

After taking the pressure off the menaced battalion, Howie's men seized commanding terrain despite heavy enemy fire. Then they began to organize for a fresh attack. It was 10:45 a. m.

Puntenney, a tall, blond, former cattle rancher, cleared his voice twice as he told what happened in the battalion command post among the hedgerows.

"We had just finished meeting the company commanders to wind up our attack plans," he said. "They had been dismissed and before they could get back to their companies the Germans began dropping a mortar barrage around our ears.

"Before taking cover in one of two foxholes which we were using, Major Howie turned to take a last look to be sure all his men had their heads down," continued Puntenney.

"Without warning one of their mortar shells hit a few yards away and exploded. A fragment struck the major in the back and apparently pierced his lung. 'My God, I am hit,' he murmured, and I saw he was bleeding at the mouth. As he fell I caught him.

**Died in Two Minutes**

"I called a medic, but nothing could be done. He was dead in two minutes. Before we jumped off that morning he had told some division officers: 'See you in St. Lo.' General Gerhardt knew that if he lived he would have wanted to be one of the first in the city—and he saw that he had his wish."

Four battalion headquarters men in an adjoining foxhole were slightly injured by the burst that killed the major, but all insisted on sticking to the job.

They were Technical Sergt. Roland S. White and Sergt. Daniel O. Affleck, buddies from the same home town of Winchester, Va.; Sergt. Darrell R. Spicer, Roanoke, Va., and Pvt. Eddie O'Lear, Newton Falls, Ohio.

The obituary of Howie was given by T/4 Clarence Garelik, the Bronx, N. Y., who said: "Every one of us enlisted men looked up to him and admired him as a leader. But at the same time he was so kind and considerate you always felt comfortable around him—even if you were a private and he a major."

## *Rate Case Plea Of Vinson, OPA Rejected by PUC*

Public Utilities Commission yesterday turned down the petition of Economic Stabilization Director Fred Vinson and the OPA in which last March they requested the right to intervene in rate hearings for the Capital Transi Co. In an order signed by E. J. Milligan, executive secretary, the PUC said:

"The commission has given consideration to the petition of the Economic Stabilization Director filed by the Price Administrator to intervene in the above entitled proceedings.

"Inasmuch as there has been no request for any increase in rates and none is contemplated. the petition is hereby denied."

Vinson and the OPA had asked for an immediate order reducing rates of the Capital Transit Co. as "an essential and integral part of the national policy of economic stabilization."

## Group Hears Writer

Charlottesville, Va., July 29.—Virgil Carrington Jones of Alexandria, staff writer for the Wall Street Journal and a native of Charlottesville, was the guest speaker at yesterday's meeting of the Albemarle Historical Society.

## City Hospitals To Use German War Prisoners

Baltimore, July 29 (AP).—Baltimore City Hospitals have found another use for prisoner of war labor and 50 Germans will soon report there for general maintenance duties until the institution's personnel shortage is alleviated.

Approval of the use of prisoner of war labor at the hospital, which already employs 15 prisoners on its farm, was granted yesterday by the city board of estimates.

The prisoners, chosen by a selective process to eliminate possible troublemakers, will be supervised by armed guards, Thomas J. S. Waxter, director of the department of public welfare said.

The prisoners will be paid the established salary for the work to be done, Waxter reported, but will receive only 80 cents a day, the balance of the payment by the city to be utilized by the Government for prisoner of war camps.

Prisoners assigned to the hospital will have no contact with patients and will not be permitted near any vital facilities, the public welfare official disclosed, adding that the farm workers had proved useful and seemed pleased to have an opportunity to work away from camp.

The hospital personnel was described as about 300 short of an adequate quota.

## Miners' Local Votes 3-to-1 Against Lewis

Tamaqua, Pa., July 28 (AP).—A spokesman for Tamaqua Colliery Local said today that the local had nominated Ray Edmundson over John L. Lewis for international president of the United Mine Workers by "better than 3 to 1."

This is the first regional union that has favored Edmundson in his fight to unseat Lewis. Edmundson is campaigning on a platform of autonomy for union districts.

## 6 Dead in Mine Blast

Raton, N. Mex., July 28 (U.P.).—Six men were killed today in an explosion at a mine near here. The blast occurred at Brilliant, a small community 5 miles from here.

## Will Dedicate Flag

Winchester, Va., July 29.—An American and Christian flag, donated by Dr. C. R. Anderson, will be dedicated with special services Sunday at the Church of Christ in this city. Mayor Anderson is an elder of the church and teacher of the Men's Bible Class.

## *Two Professors Die Same Day; Both Johns Hopkins Veterans*

Baltimore, July 29 (AP).—Dr. Joseph Christie Whitney Frazer and Dr. Hazelton Spencer, both Johns Hopkins University professors who between them had taught nearly 60 years, died unexpectedly yesterday.

Dr. Frazer, 68, research professor of chemistry, died in Union Memorial Hospital after a brief illness and Dr. Spencer, 51, professor of English, died in Manistee, Mich., of a heart attack.

Dr. Frazer, a native of Lexington, Ky., had been associated with the Hopkins University since 1902 and became head of the university's chemistry department in 1914.

Although scheduled for retirement several years ago he remained at the school to direct the local projects of the national defense research committee.

Dr. Frazer at one time also headed the research laboratory of the United States Buresu of Mines in Pittsburgh and during the First World War directed the Baltimore branch laboratory of the United States chemical warfare service.

Dr. Spencer who was born in Methuen, Mass., was an author and authority on Shakespearea. Prior to coming to the Baltimore school in 1928, he was assistant professor of English at the University of Minnesota and head of the English department at the State College of Washington.

For 16 years he was chairman of the graduate school of English at the university.

Dr. Frazier is survived by his widow, two daughters and one son. Funeral services will be held Monday.

His widow, one son and three daughters survive Dr. Spencer whose body has been sent to Ashburnham, Mass., for burial.

## Charlottesville Acts To Set Up Airport

Charlottesville, Va., July 29 (Spl.).—Proposals for the establishment of a municipally-operated airport at the Milton Airfield, near Shadwell, this county, were advanced yesterday at a conference among Dr. John Lloyd Newcomb, president of the University of Virginia, and members of the airport committees of the city council and chamber of commerce.

The Milton field is now privately operated by Roy Franke through a lease negotiated with the University of Virginia, although the property was purchased by the State of Virginia primarily for the use of the school in its student-pilot training program, which is now inoperative.

It was understood that proposals advanced at yesterday's conference were that the city be permitted to lease the property, since it was felt that under a municipally-operated plan of commercial operation Federal aid would be more readily obtained.

**Miss Julia Merchant**

Charles Town, W. Va., July 29. Services will be held from the Presbyterian Church here tomorrow for Miss Julia Merchant, 73, who was found dead in her bed yesterday. Her father was a Confederate soldier. She was a charter member of the local chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy and a member of the Presbyterian Church.

## Unregistered Bidder Rejected on New School

Leesburg, Va., July 29 (Spl.).—The Loudoun County School Board, after receiving notification that the firm of L. J. Keller & Sons of Jefferson, Md., is not registered as contractors in Virginia, has rescinded a former action in awarding the contract for the construction of the Ashburn elementary school to the above firm. The School Board was notified of this by the executive secretary of the State Registration Board for Contractors.

The contract has been awarded to C. E. Nuckols of Richmond, Va., who was the next lowest bidder, for the sum of $73,722.

## Leesburg Speaker Named

Leesburg, Va., July 29.—The Rev. Guy C. Heyl, pastor of the Baptist Church at Warrenton, Va., will deliver the sermon at the union open-air services on the court house lawn in Leesburg at 8:30 Sunday evening. He will have for his subject, "Consecrating the Commonplace."

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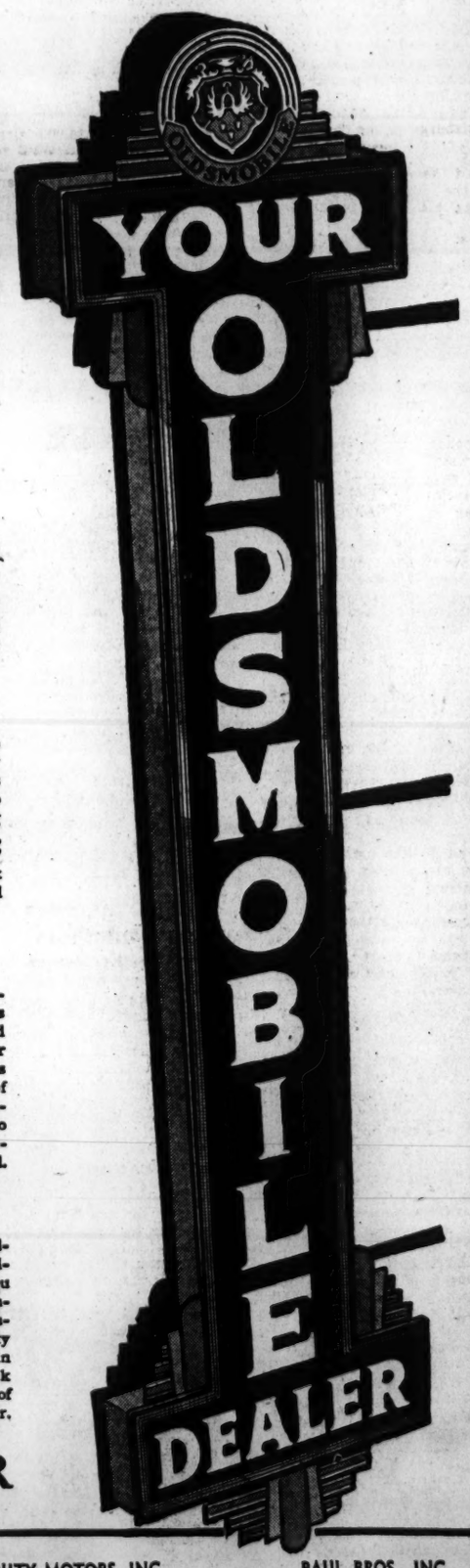


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# Fairfax Farms Not to Have War Prisoners

Arlington-Fairfax Bureau of The Post. Arlington, Va., Tel. CH. 3239.

Plans to obtain war prisoners for farm work in Fairfax County, to assist in harvesting crops have been abandoned, according to County Agent Lawrence S. Greene, because it has been found impracticable to provide transportation for them.

The War Department notified Greene that prisoners now confined at Fort Meade are available for farm work, but the county would have to provide daily transportation from the point.

Requests to the War Department to keep the prisoners at some of the nearby Army camps were refused, Greene said. Farmers are faced with an acute labor shortage, when the fall harvest begins, especially at silo filling time.

The county board of supervisors has asked Governor Colgate W. Darden to approve a plan to allow convicts from the State road camps to assist in harvesting the local crops, as was done last year, but have obtained no definite assurance that the request will be granted.

State highway officials have said that convict labor is not available because of the demand for needed road improvements.

### County Board Changes

Henry A. Storm, postmaster at McLean, has qualified as a member of the Fairfax County Welfare Board to succeed the late Herbert Williams. Storm was appointed by the county board of supervisors at its last meeting.

W. F. P. Reid, former member of the board of supervisors, has accepted appointment as a member of the County Public Utilities Commission, and has qualified before County Clerk John M. Whalen. L. S. Travis of Chantilly, has also accepted appointment to the commission, and is expected to qualify this week. The other member is Capt. John Bethune of Falls Church.

### Home Clubs to Meet

Five Fairfax County Home Demonstration Clubs and one 4-H Club are scheduled to meet during the week it has been announced by Miss Lucy Blake, County Home Agent.

The Dranesville Club will meet Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. for a demonstration on rug and lamp shade making; Lorton will have a demonstration on making ice cream and sherbets at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday, and the Lincolnia Club will have a slipcovering demonstration at 1:30 p. m., also on Wednesday; Annandale will discuss home beauty aids and ice drinks at 1:30 p. m. on Thursday, and the Groveton Club will discuss picnics at 1:30 p. m. on Friday.

The Dranesville 4-H Club will meet at 4:30 p. m. on Tuesday.

# Abandonment Of Dam Weighed As Mosquito Curb

Richmond, Va., July 29 (AP).—The continuation or abandonment of the Newport News water works dam on the Chickahominy River after the war was a principal question arising today at a conference to discuss mosquito control and the possibility of malaria outbreak in the dam area.

Governor Darden and Congressman Dave Satterfield, presiding at the conference, sought information as to whether the dam which residents in that area contend has created a serious mosquito nuisance, would be continued or would be needed after the war.

The conference was recessed after a two-hour session with no definite conclusions reached. Governor Darden suggested that council representing residents of Charles City and New Kent counties and Newport News confer regarding legal questions involved in the matter of maintaining the dam after the emergency. The Governor also suggested that a joint study be made by State health officials and Federal Public Health authorities of the problem of a potential malarial outbreak in the area.

### Pump Contract Let

Hagerstown, Md., July 29 (AP).—The contract for installing a booster pump at halfway to increase Hagerstown's Potomac River water supply was awarded to the B. Thompson Company, Philadelphia for $13,885, city officials reported today.

### Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, July 29 (AP).—(WFA Office of Distribution.)

CATTLE—Receipts, 200; compared with week ago, strictly good and choice slaughter steers 25 higher; lower grades, 50 higher; heifers, 25 to 50 higher; cows strong to mostly 25 higher; beef bulls steady, sausage bulls steady to 25 lower; stockers and feeders unchanged; few truck lots strictly good and choice fat steers from 600-1050 lbs., 16.40@16.50, latter price week's top; strictly good and choice grained-on-grass arrivals, 16.25@16.35; 75 head averaging around 1220 lbs. at the latter price; top-good grassers, 16.00, bulk, 14.50@15.90; medium grassers, 12.50@14.25; common down to 9.00; good heifers, 14.75@15.40; common and medium grassers, 10.00@13.75; fat beef-type cow-heifers, 11.50@12.00; few outstanding head 12.50@12.60; medium dairy cows, 9.00@11.00; cutter and common, 7.00@8.50; canners, 5.50@6.50; sheiy kinds, 8.00 and less; beef bulls, 11.55@12.00; outstanding 1500 lbs. individual, 13.50; top sausage bulls, 11.00 sparingly; bulk, 8.00@10.00; medium and good weighty feeder steers, 10.00@12.00; common lightweights down to 7.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 50; compared with week ago, vealers fully steady; good and choice, 13.50@14.50; common and medium, 8.00@13.00; culls down to 5.00.

Hogs—Receipts, 50; nominally steady; practical top, 16.20. Good and choice, 120-130-lb. Barrows and Gilts, 12.45@12.70; 130-140 lbs., 12.95@13.20; 140-150 lbs., 13.45@13.70; 150-160 lbs., 13.85@14.10; 160-170 lbs., 14.10@14.35; 170-180 lbs., 14.35@14.60; 180-240 lbs., 14.95@15.20; 241-270 lbs., 14.30@14.55; 276-300 lbs., 13.55@14.00; sood sows up to 400 lbs., 11.75@12.25; sows over 400 considerably lower. Above prices based on grain-fed hogs. Compared with week ago, Barrows and Gilts, 241-270 lbs. 15 higher; other weights, 80 to 15 higher; sows, 1.15 up.

SHEEP—Receipts, none; compared with week ago, fat spring lambs and slaughter ewes fully steady; practical top 14.50; strictly good and choice spring lambs, 70 lbs. and up, 14.00@14.50; common and medium, 9.00@12.00; culls down to 5.00; fat shorn slaughter ewes, 6.00; culls down to 2.00.

EGGS—Market steady; truck receipts Mainly current sales, whites and mixed colors new weight, 44 lbs. up, 32@35; few higher; some lots showing effect of heat, 26@28. Receipts, Eggs, 622 cases.

BUTTER—Receipts, 56,321 lbs.

LIVE POULTRY—Receipts lights: market fairly well cleared; roasters, fryers and broilers, rocks and crosses, 26@30; few higher; Leghorns as to size, 20@23; fowl, colored, mostly 28; Leghorns, 20@22.

# Postwar Job Study to Begin In Montgomery

Distribution of questionnaires by the Takoma Park, Md., Chamber of Commerce to obtain information which will be a basis for a postwar job program will begin tomorrow. Forms accompanied by a self-addressed, postage-free envelopes will be placed in each home of the community.

George A. Cook, president of the chamber, said it will take about a month to complete distribution of the questionnaires. A number of sample questionnaires were mailed to Takoma Park residents several weeks ago to test the interest of householders in the project.

Improvements that property owners plan on their homes after the war, the number of family members and information concerning members serving in the armed forces are among the items to be answered.

### 22 Draftees Report

Twenty-two Negro registrants of Rockville Selective Service Board No. 1 have reported at the Fifth Regiment Armory, Baltimore, for induction into the armed forces, it was announced yesterday.

One of the group, Riley Ignatius Lockwood Curtis, is a father. Others were: Leon Gustavus Awkward, Robert Calvin Awkward, Charles Samuel Beckwith, William Cook, Charles Herbert Dorsey, Herbert Dorsey, LeRoy Edward Dorsey, Wendell Alexander Duvall, Daniel Edward Gaither, William Raymond Hawkins, Delaware Holmes, George Samuel Howard, jr., Clinton Otho Imes, Winfield Roger Johnson, Perry Wade Joppy, Douglas Francis Sidney, Edward Simpkins, Seymour Thomas, jr., Robert Loullen Turner, Leon Harvey Washington and Charles Edward Wood.

### Livestock Show

The Poolesville Chapter, Future Farmers of America, will stage its fourth annual livestock show on the grounds adjoining the high school at Poolesville, August 19, it was announced yesterday.

According to Raymond Poole, president of the chapter, approximately 175 horses, dairy and beef cattle, sheep and swine will be on exhibition. They will be shown by members of the chapter, 4-H club members, farmers and others from Montgomery and other counties of the State. Specialists from the University of Maryland Extension Service will do the judging, which is scheduled to start at 9 a. m. About $1000 will be awarded in prizes, one-half of the amount to be contributed by the State Fair Board.

### Good Wheat Harvest

More fine yields of wheat are being reported as threshing progresses in Montgomery County. R. Shirley Hays, president of the county election board; T. B. Dorsett, William F. Griffith and J. Vinson Peter made average yields of from 33 to 35½ bushels to the acre and there have been many yields of more than 30 bushels per acre, it was stated yesterday. The crop as a whole is said to be one of the heaviest the county has ever produced.

# Loudoun Church Group to Meet

Lovettsville, Va., July 29 (Spl.) The Loudoun County Sunday School Association will hold its 63d annual convention at the New Jerusalem Lutheran Church in Lovettsville, Wednesday beginning at 10 a. m.

Principal speaker of the morning session will be Rev. J. S. Stuart of Bealeton, who will discuss "The Church in the Postwar World." Rev. Minor C. Miller of Bridgewater, chairman of the State Sunday School Association, will speak at the afternoon session. Dr. W. Otis Bailey of Leesburg, chairman of the local group, will preside.

County ministers taking part in the religious forum, which is a part of the program, include Rev. J. C. Murphy and Rev. P. E. Shultz of Habilton; Rev. J. S. Montgomery and Rev. J. S. Lodge of Leesburg; Rev. G. Edward Hughes of Ashburn, and Rev. A. F. Tobler of Lovettsville.

# Work on Mount Airy Locker Plant to Start

Mount Airy, Md., July 29 (AP).—The construction of a frozen food locker near Mount Airy will begin within the next week, R. Francis Sappington, promoter of the project, reported today.

Sappington said his request for critical materials had been approved by the War Production Board.

### Chicago Livestock

Chicago, July 29 (AP).—The hog market was generally steady today with a few good and choice 180 to 240-lb. weights at 14.25@14.50; choice 200 to 220-lb. weights quotable to 14.75; few good and choice 241 to 330-lb. kinds, 13.75@14.00; most sows, 12.85@13.25.

Salable cattle, 300; calves, 100; compared Friday last week: Bottom fell out of closing market on common, medium, and average-good grade steers and yearlings, these finishing fully 50 to 75 cents lower; instances $1 down; meanwhile, choice kinds strong to 25 cents higher for week, top reaching 17.75, new high on crop; best yearlings, 17.60; light yearlings, 17.50; most decline in cattle came on kinds selling last week at 16.00 down; bulk heifers 50 to 75 cents lower; extreme top heifers, 17.35; little above 16.25 late, when most grassers closing; top cows, 12.00; best cows, 50 cents lower; canners and cutters, 75 cents to $1 off; bulls, 50 cents down; vealers firm at 15.00 down; light stock steers 25 cents or more lower in sympathy with killer downturn; built fat steers, 14.00@17.25. Montana grassers up to 13.50.

Salable sheep, 200; total, 2200; compared Friday last week: Spring lambs, both natives and westerns, unevenly 25 to mostly 50 higher, spots up more; yearling wethers fully steady to strong; shorn slaughter ewes fully steady; top on native spring lambs closed at 14.85, also week's top; at the close good and choice lambs mostly 14.25@14.75, with comparable bucks discounted $1; medium and good grades, 12.25@14.00; common, 9.75@11.75, with light culls down to 7.00; 103-lb. fed yearlings with No. 1 pelts sold at 12.50, the week's top, other shorn yearling offerings, 11.00@12.00; medium to choice shorn slaughter ewes, 4.50@5.75, according to grade, bulk, 4.50@5.25; cull and common, 2.50@4.00.

# Shore Dinner for Seabees

U. S. Navy Photo.

A SEASONAL PICTURE—Albert Warner, 2716 Central ave. se., pictured at extreme left, is currently engaged as a carpenter's mate with the Seabees somewhere in the South Pacific. Recalling his piscatorial successes along the Potomac, he gathered a group of buddies for a nocturnal fishing expedition with the result shown above

# 'Open House' By Air Base Set Tuesday

The huge Camp Springs Army Air Fighting Training Base, 11 miles from Washington in Prince Georges County, will hold open house on Tuesday in observance of the thirty-seventh anniversary of the Army Air Forces, Col. William L. Boyd, base commander, announced yesterday. The public is invited to visit the base and inspect all nonclassified installations and equipment, Colonel Boyd said.

A conducted tour of the air base will start at 2 p. m. at the main gate, where guides will meet and escort visitors to base headquarters.

The present Army Air Forces began on August 1, 1907, when a Division of Aeronautics was created within the Signal Corps. The original personnel consisted of one captain and two enlisted men. The organization now numbers approximately 2,300,000 officers and men, 75,000 aircraft of all kinds, of which about 34,000 are combat types.

The first airplane was accepted on August 2, 1909, after a contract with the Wright brothers was signed. The specifications called for a craft that would fly 40 miles an hour and remain aloft one hour in continuous flight.

# Silver Spring Barber Shop Is Looted

Thieves early yesterday broke into the rear of Tuttle Colie's barber shop, 8127 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, and stole nearly $400 worth of prewar equipment, according to Montgomery County Police.

The haul included $26 in cash, electric clippers, scissors, vibrators, razors and two bottles of liquor. A white man was being held at the Silver Spring police station last night for investigation although police said Negro men were seen running from the store about 3 a. m.

One of the oldest barber establishments in the community, the shop is expected to be open Monday to operate with borrowed equipment. Lieut. Frank Lane of the Montgomery County Detective Bureau is conducting the investigation with Corpl. Earl Stearn, and Policemen Stanley Harding, Harry Turner and Leo Hull.

# Second District Campaign to Close

Norfolk, Va., July 29 (AP).—State Senator Ralph Daughton, former Senator Vivian L. Page, Norfolk attorney, and Porter Hardy, jr. Norfolk County farm leader who are candidates for the Democratic nomination for Congress in the Second District primary next Tuesday, today were busy putting the finishing touches on the campaign which will close with radio addresses Monday night.

In statements today, Page and Daughton, and Hardy's manager each took a hopeful view of the primary being held to nominate a successor to Representative Winder R. Harris, who is not a candidate. The winner will be opposed in the November election by Thomas L. Woodward, Suffolk attorney, who has been nominated by the Republicans.

# Heart Attack Fatal To Maryland Swimmer

Annapolis, Md., July 29 (AP).—A Baltimore war worker drowned in Back Creek after suffering a heart attack yesterday, Dr. John M. Claffy reported today.

The Anne Arundel County medical examiner said the man was Anthony S. Klima, 34. He was returning with two companions from a fishing trip when he decided to leave the boat and swim to shore, the doctor reported.

# TB Parley Slated

Annapolis, Md., July 29 (AP).—Wartime tuberculosis control measures and rehabilitation of tuberculosis patients will be considered by Federal and county health officials at the Anne Arundel County Tuberculosis Institute August 30.

# Alexandria Jaycees Map Salvage Plans

Alexandria Bureau of The Post. 110 North St. Asaph st. TE. 6038.

Advance plans for a citywide paper salvage drive by the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Alexandria for the weekend of August 12 were outlined yesterday by J. Paul Tribles, committee chairman, following an organization meeting Friday night at the United Service Organizations Drop-In Center, 115 North Washington st.

The Jaycees are aiming at a goal of 200,000 pounds of paper, magazines, empty containers and cartons during the two-day collection Saturday and Sunday, August 12 and 13. A door-to-door canvas of households and commercial firms is scheduled, and the Junior Chamber officers, headed by Charles D. Pulman, newly installed president, are cooperating with Trible's in the endeavor.

They include Gorman C. Ridgely, first vice president; Edward Bussard, second vice president; Harry Harris, member of the Virginia Junior Chamber of Commerce board of directors; Thomas W. Payne, secretary; Larry Clements, treasurer, and Ross Pope, Trayham Houston and Allen Fredd, new directors.

Tribles in outlining the importance of the campaign said lack of pulp due to the manpower shortage in the northern forests has made it necessary for war industries to further rely on salvaged waste paper as a pulp substitute. He quoted the War Production Board in saying that paper collected in drives is essential to military use in the production of bomb bands, shell containers, aircraft signals, ammunition chests, parachute flares and overseas containers.

The Alexandria Boy Scouts under the supervision of the field director, Harry Switzer, will assist the Jaycees in making the collections throughout Alexandria. Several business firms have volunteered the use of trucks to facilitate the drive, Tribles said.

### Twig Auxiliary Elects

Newly elected officers for the coming year have been announced by the Twig, junior branch of the Alexandria Hospital Auxiliary. Miss Anna Bryant Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Westcott Hill of The Shadows at 617 South Washington st., is succeeding Mrs. Edmund F. Ticer, jr., of 306 Commonwealth ave. as president.

Miss Hill is also secretary of the woman's auxiliary of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Alexandria and is a member of the Junior Assembly, sponsored by the Sons and Daughters of the American Revolution in Washington.

Other new officers of the Twig are Mrs. Courtland L. Warfield of 11 West Maple st., reelected vice president; Mrs. R. H. Carter Beverley, jr., of 203 Commonwealth ave., treasurer; Mrs. Walter S. Nicklin, jr., of 922 South Washington st., secretary, and Mrs. Gerald F. Horine of 400 Commonwealth ave., parliamentarian.

# 117 Naval Officers End Special Course

Annapolis, Md., July 29 (AP).—Capt. Herman A. Spanagel, head of the Naval Academy post-graduate school, bade farewell today to 117 officers, the second group to complete post-graduate studies this year.

Thirteen Radio engineering students had been stationed at the school for two years. The others, all one-year students, had been divided equally into communications and aerological engineering divisions.

# Walker to Address Templars at Mt. Airy

Mount Airy, Md., July 29 (AP).—William Paul Walker, associate agricultural economist of the University of Maryland, has been invited to address the sixty-eighth annual convention of the Maryland-Virginia-District of Columbia Grand Lodge Independent Order of Good Templars in Mount Airy, August 16-17.

Dr. J. Raymond Schmidt, national superintendent of legislative work, Washington, also is scheduled to speak.

# 51 Alexandria Negro Families To Be Moved

The 51 Negro families now living in five blocks of the downtown section of Alexandria which has been condemned by the Government will be housed in the Federal Negro trailer camp which occupies two blocks on North Alfred st. between Madison and Montgomery sts., it was announced yesterday by John Y. Kerr, assistant director of the Alexandria Housing Authority.

The condemned property to which title is held by more than 100 owners was taken over by the Federal Public Housing Authority July 24. Occupants of the dwellings must vacate by August 8.

A decision on bids submitted for the construction of the 166-unit Negro war housing project planned for two sites in the east and west sections of the downtown neighborhood is expected to be made sometime next week as all 13 bids were above the $716,000 available for the development, Kerr said.

The FPHA trailer camp established in June of last year as temporary housing for Negro workers at Fort Belvoir until civilian quarters could be provided for them on the military reservation, has a total of 64 trailers and it is anticipated that not all of the 51 families required to vacate the condemned property will require trailer accommodations, Kerr pointed out.

Applications for trailers are being received by the AHA at the office of the John Roberts Homes Housing Development on North West and Princess sts. Mrs. Frances Albert of the AHA and Miss Barbara Watkins, director of the War Housing Center in Alexandria, are advising the occupants on making the move.

Kerr said that while it may be necessary for some of the single persons to double up in trailers, if as is anticipated, there are extra trailers let over, they will be removed after August 8. The entire trailer camp is to be disbanded and the trailers taken away from Alexandria within six months after the Negro project is completed, he said.

# 2 Cars Stolen At Alexandria Apartments

Automobile thieves stole two Buicks parked at Hunting Terrace Apartments, 1200 South Washington st., Alexandria, police reported yesterday.

The thefts occurred between 10 p.m. Friday and 7 a.m. yesterday. Both cars had been locked and were parked at the south end of the apartment on a paved lot.

Gerald Turner of Apartment 91-C, Building C, whose 1942 Buick sedan was taken, reported that he had left approximately $1000 worth of photographic equipment in the car which he uses as a commercial photographer and on Government assignments. His car is black with Virginia license 100-999. A 22-caliber revolver was with the missing equipment, which he listed as follows: One Speedgraphic camera, one 5-by-7 view camera with a lens, one 8-by-10 view camera with a lens, one set of Perkins lights, one aluminum Bruner tripod, one small tripod, one case of Cocoa-Cola, and 10 horseshoeing tools.

Ted A. Smith of Apartment 212-A, Buildnig G, reported his 1940 coupe was valued at $1,200. He said the Virginia license is 110-034.

# Factory Payrolls Off 5% in State

Baltimore, July 29 (AP).—Factory employment decreased 2 per cent and payrolls dropped 5 per cent from May to June in Maryland this year, John M. Polhaus, commissioner of labor and statistics, reported today.

Weekly earnings for workers in Maryland industrial establishments in June averaged $49.87. A total of 206,822 persons were employed. The commissioner based his report on returns made by 647 factories throughout the State.

### Rabbi Accepts Call

Frederick, Md., July 29 (AP).—Rabbi Israel I. Halpern, of the Beth Sholm Snagogue, Frederick, has accepted a call from the Greenfield Hebrew Congregation, Greenfield, Massachusetts, and will begin his work there August 13.

# Maryland Woman Beaten and Robbed

Delight, Md., July 29 (AP).—Mrs. Virginia Peacher of Delight, Md., was beaten and robbed today by an unidentified Negro, in the second attack upon a white woman in Baltimore County in four days, police reported.

Reisterstown and Pikesvill police said that Mrs. Peacher told them she heard a noise in the rear of her home. When she went to investigate, she said, a Negro jumped on her, scratched her face while beating her and robbed her of $30.

# Hagerstown Curbs Garden Watering

Hagerstown, Md., July 29 (AP).—Domestic water consumers were asked today to curb lawn and garden sprinkling after daily water consumption was reported in excess of the capacity of the city's Potomac River pumping station.

Supt. Albert Heard said the level of the receiving reservoir had dropped 300,000 gallons yesterday, although the pumps operated at capacity 24 hours. He said that a further drop in the level would reduce pressure to high points in the city.

### Alvin H. Hummer

Winchester, Va., July 29.—Funeral services will be held at the Macedonia Church Sunday afternoon for Alvin H. Hummer, 54, retired farmer, who died Thursday. Four children survive.

# Bel Air Unit Of Guardsmen Wins Trophy

Fort Meade, Md., July 29 (AP).—Company D, of the sixth battalion of the Maryland State Guard at Bel Air, received the Governor's trophy for the best trained company today at a formal review of the guard by Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor and United States Army officials.

Company D, of the fourth battalion stationed at Cambridge, was rated second as the guard completed the first week of its annual encampment at Fort George G. Meade. Capt. Earle Burkins is commander of the winning company.

The Governor also reviewed a demonstration in riot control by the Bel Air company, a chemical warfare service platoon and the combat team of the Tenth Medical Battalion.

Another Company D, of the Eastern Shore Fifth Battalion, performed in close order drill.

# Area Roll of Honor

Leesburg, Va., July 29.—Mr. and Mrs. George T. Brown, who live near Leesburg, have been notified by the War Department that their son, Corpl. William K. Brown, A. U. S., was killed in action in France on June 10. Corporal Brown, who was 22, went into the service on November 10, 1942 and was sent to Italy in June, 1943.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Grimes, sr., of Arcola, have been notified by the War Department that their son, Sergt. Thomas B. Grimes, has been missing in action in France since June 18.

### Sergt. William T. Lemon

Purcellville, Va., July 29.—Technical Sergt. William T. Lemon has been reported "missing in action" in France since June 17, according to a telegram received by his father, Walter Lemon of Purcellville.

### William T. Myers

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 29.—William Thomas Myers, coxswain, USNR, is missing in action, according to a telegram received by his wife, Mrs. Mary Hilton Myers, this city.

### Pvt. Robert H. Kendrik

Winchester, Va., July 29 Pvt. Robert H. Kendrik, 23, a native of Yonkers, N. Y., whose parents have recently moved to Frederick County, was killed in action in France on D-Day, June 6.

# Two Fifth Army Generals Given U. S. Assignments

Rome, July 29 (U.P.).—Two Fifth Army Division commanders, Maj. Gen. Charles Ryder of the Thirty-fourth Infantry Division and Maj Gen. E. N. Harmon of the First Armored Division, are returning to the United States to assume new unrevealed commands, it was announced today.

The Thirty-fourth was led by Ryder through the North African and Italian campaigns. He is a veteran of World War I. Graduated from West Point in 1915, he entered the Army from Kansas. His home now is at Vineyard Haven, Mass.

The First Armored Division distinguished itself repeatedly in Africa and Italy. Harmon graduated from West Point in 1917 and saw combat service in World War I. His wife and five children live at Vienna, Va.

# Girl Scout Camp Closed in Virginia

Winchester, Va., July 29 (AP).—The Girl Scout camp at White Rock will not be opened this season, the Girl Scout Council announced tonight.

The decision to keep the camp closed was made on the advice of Dr. L. M. Allen, city health officer, in view of the increase in infantile paralysis cases throughout the State, although there are none reported in the Winchester area.

### Polio Fatal to Youth

Lynchburg, Va., July 29 (AP).—Frederick Leroy Binger, 14, of Alta Vista, died of infantile paralysis this morning in the isolation ward at Lynchburg General Hospital, the third fatality from that disease to occur here during the current outbreak.

Sixteen cases, 12 of them from out of town, are under treatment in the isolation ward.

# Woman Sentenced; Shot Finance Officer

Philadelphia, July 29 (AP).—Mrs. Mildred E. Emmons, former president of the Upper Darby Council of Republican women, convicted in March of aggravated assault and battery in the shooting of one of two finance company agents seeking to repossess her automobile, was sentenced yesterday to six to 18 months in jail by Delaware County Court Judge Henry G. Sweney. Sentence was stayed pending appeal to the Superior Court.

Mrs. Emmons testified she thought the men were trying to steal the car.

# Surrender, Gandhi Urges Saboteurs

Panchgani, India, July 29 (U.P.).—Mohandas K. Gandhi, Indian independence leader, in an interview today said he desires that those engaged in underground activity surrender themselves to the police.

He condemned sabotage, saying that violence is what has harmed the congress movement.

# Montgomery Sends 24 Lions To Convention

Twenty four members of Montgomery County, Md., Lions Clubs will leave today as delegates and alternates to the annual convention of Lions International which opens tomorrow in Chicago.

The largest delegation will be from the Silver Spring Club and will include Hogarth Colston, Dr. J. Howell Forsyth, Beryl English, Wilson Stewart, James Gill, John C. Livingston, Joseph Langford, John Duhn, George T. Day, William Winn, and Herbert Yeager.

The Rockville Club will be represented by Dr. Joseph Stimek, Dr. F. J. Broschart, Ira Darby, William McBein, and Merton Duvall. From the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Club will be Judge Albert E. Brault, T. Gerald Lee, Paul Seidler and E. M. Frye. Those from Takoma Park's club will be Robert Lohr, Harold Stevens, William Martin and Arthur Walters.

### Legion Nominates

Martin F. Iverson, member of the Silver Spring War Price and Rationing Board, has been nominated to serve a fourth term as commander of Takoma Park Post 28, American Legion.

Annual election will be held Thursday night at the Takoma Park firehouse. Others nominated are Philip W. Huck, first vice commander; Edward F. Stadel, second vice commander; Theodore G. Parkman, chaplain; Norval D. Gurrier, sergeant at arms; Sterling Butler, assistant sergeant at arms, and Charles Thomsen, historian.

The Takoma Park Post and the Cissel Saxon Post of Silver Spring will jointly sponsor a carnival from August 21 through September 4 in Silver Spring.

### School Furniture Bids

Bids for supplying furniture and other equipment for Montgomery County schools will be received until August 11 at 4:30 p.m. at the Board of Education office in Rockville, Md. They will be publicly read on that date. Plans and specifications may be obtained at the board office.

### Work Room to Close

The production room of the Chevy Chase Branch, American Red Cross, will be closed for the next two Wednesdays, Mrs. E. A. Noyes, chairman, announced yesterday, to give workers a vacation while waiting for the next allotment from headquarters. Persons who wish to return completed articles may do so on those days, Mrs. Noyes explained, as there will be a volunteer on duty.

# Farmers Warned Of Forage Lack

Richmond, Va., July 29 (AP).—L. M. Walker, jr., State commissioner of agriculture, has cautioned Virginia farmers that they face a shortage of forage supplies worse than during the drought last year and that in all probability they will have to raise their own forage or do without.

Walker said yesterday that Commodity Credit Corp. officials so far have given no encouragement for a program of importing hay this year. Last year much hay was imported to relieve the drought-stricken areas.

Walker, who attended a conference in Washington Thursday with J. B. Hudson of the Commodity Credit Corp., said the "drought this year is in a wider area of the country and the shipments probably would have to be over a greater distance."

# Nazi General Sees Victory Over Reds

By the Associated Press

Confidence that the Russian thrusts will be broken and the Russians thrown back was expressed by Col. Gen. Heinz Guderian, new chief of the German army general staff in an interview broadcast by DNB today.

"There is nothing more favorable for a belligerent than such self-decepton on the part of the enemy," he was quoted as saying, after admitting that "the enemy's numerical superiority is making things somewhat difficult for us."

# Germans Trapped Themselves With Their Own Mines

Normandy, July 29 (U.P.).—Anyone who has ever trapped himself in the corner of a room while painting the floor can visualize the position of Germans in the Periers sector who mined the roads and then found their own tanks trapped between the advancing Americans and the minefields.

The Germans hastily dug up the mines to make an escape route, but they had no time to replace them before the Americans arrived. United States troops found the mines neatly stacked along one side of the road.

# Luggage Firm Sued For Overcharges

Baltimore, July 29 (AP).—An Office of Price Administration treble damage suit for $17,144.40 against the Baltimore Luggage Co., manufacturers, was op file today in the United States District Court.

OPA enforcement attorneys, Wylie L. Ritchey and Daniel B. Leonard charged the company had made overcharges on overnight and Pullman bags.

Filed against Gertrude Holtzman, Selma Holtzman and Samuel J. Holtzman, copartners in the firm, the suit was said to be the first luggage case instituted in this area.

# 163 Arlington Plane Spotters Get Citations

Arlington-Fairfax Bureau of The Post. Arlington, Va., Tel. CH. 3239.

One hundred and sixty-three observers of the Arlington Observation Post of the Army Air Forces Aircraft Warning Service were awarded certificates of honorable service by the First Fighter Command at a meeting held Friday night in Arlington Village.

The certificates, signed by Col. Stewart W. Towle, jr., Army Air Corps commanding officer at Mitchell Field, N. Y., as a testimonial of loyal and faithful volunteer service, appoint the recipients as members of the Army Air Forces Aircraft Warning Service Reserve. They were accompanied by letters of appreciation from Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, Colonel Towle, and Maj Joseph S. Littlepage, commanding officer of the Philadelphia Fighter Wing.

Clifford H. Spence, chief observer of the Arlington Post, presided at the meeting. He expressed his deep appreciation of the loyalty and cooperation of the volunteers, whose work he has managed and supervised since December 8, 1941.

The entire group stood for a moment of silence in tribute to the memory of Leslie H. Pierce, the only deceased member of the corps, who, in spite of serious illness, never left his post unmanned. Special tribute also was paid to James H. Wang, of the Chinese Embassy, for his faithful services.

A permanent organization was formed by a unanimous vote of the group, an official name to be decided upon at a later date, and the following officers were elected:

President, Mrs. William Wight, recognition officer of the post; secertary, Miss Margaret Covey, and treasurer, R. B. Dozier, both assistant chief observers of the post. Fred J. Compton was appointed chairman of a committee to draw up a constitution and by-laws. Mrs. Wight announced that the first meeting of the new organization would be held as soon as the weather permitted.

### Sponsors Carnival

A fun carnival will be sponsored by the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Mount Olivet Methodist Church, 16th st. and Glebe rd., at the church from 7 to 9 p. m., Wednesday. There will be a game room, a grab bag, movies and a magician, out-of-doors ping-pong and pony rides. Homemade ice cream, cake and candies will be sold.

### Nurses' Aides to Meet

The Nurses' Aide Corps of the Arlington Red Cross will meet at the Arlington Hospital at 2:30 p. m. today, with the executive committee meeting at 2 o'clock. All aides are requested to wear their uniforms.

# Arundel Teachers To Attend 5-Day Brush-up Course

Annapolis, Md., July 29 (AP).—George Fox, Anne Arundel County school superintendent, announced today that East Coast educators would address the second wartime 5-day teachers' institute August 28 through September 1.

Some Charles County teachers will attend the sessions designed to give Anne Arundel's high school and elementary instructors a brush-up course before school opens. Fox said that one-third of his teaching staff was undertrained.

Dr. Paul S. Miller, principal of the East Orange (N. J.) teachers training school, will give a course on student government. Dr. Elsie Ruffini of Columbia University, will speak on art and Dr. Helen Murphy of the Rhode Island College of Education, Providence, on reading.

# What's Going On And Where

**Entertainment for Servicemen and Women**

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., free tickets for movies, dances and lectures, 4 to 6:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for the armed forces of the United Nations; checking, showers, lounge; all day.

Swimming, servicemen, Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and Q sts. nw., 9:30 to 2 p. m.

Sacred recordings, Salvation Army, 801 Market sp., 11 a. m.

Picnic, servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw., 1:30 p. m.

Bicycling trips, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw., 1 p. m.

Dance, Washington Hebrew Congregation, buffet supper, 8th and I sts. nw.

Dance, YMCA USO, 1736 G st. nw., 3 to 6:30 p. m.

Dance, Jewish Center, 16th and Q sts. nw., 3 to 7 p. m.

Dance, NCCS USO, 918 10th st. nw., 3:30 to 11 p. m.

Tea-dances, Banneker Service Club (Negro), 2500 Georgia ave., 5 p. m.

Fellowship supper, Calvary Baptist Church, 8th and H sts. nw., 5:30 p. m.

Fellowship supper, Reformation Lutheran Church, 212 East Capitol st., 5:30 p. m.

Supper, Bethesda (Md.) USO, 7808 Old Georgetown rd., 5:30 p. m.

Musicale, Salvation Army, 801 Market sp. nw., 5:30 p. m.

Dance, NCCS USO, dinner, 918 10th st. nw., 6 p. m.

Buffet supper, Concordia Evangelical and Reformed Church, 20th and G sts. nw., 6 p. m.

Snack supper, USO Showboat, YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., 6:30 p. m.

Ping Pong tournament, Salvation Army, 801 Market sp., 7 p. m.

Dancing, entertainment, Washington Labor Canteen, 419 7th st. nw., 7 p. m.

Informal social hour, Salvation Army, 801 Market sp., 7 p. m.

Dance, enlisted personnel, orchestra, 1320 G st. nw., 7 to 10 p. m.

Dance, NCCS USO, 1814 N st. nw., 8 p. m.

Dance, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw., 9 p. m.

Fellowship supper, First Congressional Church, 10th and G sts. nw., 6 p. m.

Candlelights coffee hour, Masonic Service Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 8 to 10 p. m.

Dance, Banneker Service Club (Negro), 2500 Georgia ave., 9 to 12 p. m.

**Sightseeing**

YMCA USO (Negro), 1816 12th st. nw., 10:30 a. m.

YMCA USO, 1736 G st. nw., 10:30 p. m. and 1:30 p. m.

U. S. Capitol, 11 a. m. to 2 p. m.

Smithsonian Institution, National History Building, 10th st. and Constitution ave., 11:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.

**Concerts**

Phillips Memorial Gallery, 1600 21st st., 8 p. m.

Washington Labor Canteen, 419 7th st. nw., 8 p. m.

Concert, National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave., 8 p. m.

Watergate, National Negro Opera Company, 8:15 p. m.

Starlight Concert, Meridian Hill Park, 16th and W sts. nw., 8:30 p. m.

**Hikes**

Capitol Hike Hiking Club, meet Union Station, 8 a. m.

Wildflower Walk, start at 30th and M sts. in Georgetown, 9 a. m.

Rock Creek Park, meet at Georgia ave. and Alaska ave. nw., 10 p. m.

Casting, Reflecting Pool, 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

# Scheduled Events in Fairfax Co.

Fairfax County events scheduled during the week:

**FAIRFAX AND VICINITY:**

**Today**
7 p. m.—Baptist Training Union, Fairfax Baptist Church.
8 p. m.—Youth Fellowship, Fairfax Methodist Church.
7 p. m.—Baptist Training Union, Jerusalem Baptist Church, Fairfax Station.

**Monday**
10 a. m. to 3 p. m.—Flint Hill Red Cross Surgical Dressings Unit meets at home of chairman, Mrs. Harry Blake.
1 p. m.—Luncheon meeting of Fairfax Rotary Club at Colonial Inn.

**Tuesday**
10 a. m.—Meeting of Fairfax County School Board.
11 a. m. to 5 p. m.—Fairfax Town Library open.
8 p. m.—Meeting of Clifton Town Council.
10 a. m. to 4 p. m.—Fairview Red Cross Sewing Group meets at St. Mary's Hall.
1:30 to 9 p. m.—Fairview Red Cross Surgical Dressings Unit meets at home of chairman, Mrs. Mary Kidwell.

**Wednesday**
10 a. m.—Meeting of Fairfax County Board of Supervisors.
10 a. m. to 3 p. m.—Jennie Moore Red Cross Surgical Dressings Unit meets at home of Mrs. Edward Offley.
8 p. m.—Meeting of Fairfax Town Council.
3 p. m.—Providence Council, Daughters of America, meets at Robey Hall.
12 noon—Ladies' Aid and Missionary Societies benefit luncheon at Clifton Presbyterian Church.

**Thursday**
10 a. m. to 3 p. m.—Jennie Moore Red Cross Surgical Dressings Unit meets at home of Mrs. Edward Offley.
2:30 p. m.—Mamie Mitchell Circle meets at Fairfax Methodist Church.
7:30 p. m.—Meeting of Boy Scout Troop No. 152.
10:30 a. m. to 4 p. m.—Clifton Red Cross Sewing Group meets in rear room of Presbyterian Church.
1:30 to 10 p. m.—Fairview Red Cross Surgical Dressings Unit meets at home of chairman, Mrs. Mary Kidwell.

**Friday**
10 a. m. to 3 p. m.—Flint Hill Red Cross Surgical Dressings Unit meets at home of chairman, Mrs. Harry Blake.
11 a. m. to 8 p. m.—Fairfax Town Library open.

**VIENNA AND VICINITY**

**Today**
7 p. m.—Young People's Meeting, Vienna Presbyterian Church.
7 p. m.—Medical Cadet Corps, Vienna Seventh Day Adventist Church, meets in Recreational Building.
7 p. m.—Youth Fellowship, Oakton Methodist Church.
7 p. m.—Youth Fellowship, Vienna Methodist Church.
8 p. m.—BYPD, Oakton Church of the Brethren.

**Monday**
10 a. m. to 3 p. m.—Flint Hill Red Cross Surgical Dressings Unit meets at home of chairman, Mrs. Harry Blake.
10 a. m. to 4 p. m.—Vienna Red Cross Surgical Dressings Unit meets at Episcopal Parish Hall.
2 p. m.—Meeting of Ayr Hill Garden Club.

**Tuesday**
2:30 to 4 p. m.—Vienna Town Library open.
6:45 p. m.—Dinner meeting of Vienna Lions Club.
8 p. m.—Concord Lodge, A. F. & A. M., meets at Masonic Hall.

**Wednesday**
10 a. m. to 4 p. m.—Vienna Red Cross Surgical Dressings Unit meets at Episcopal Parish Hall.
8 to 10 p. m.—Vienna Red Cross Surgical Dressings Unit meets at Episcopal Parish Hall.
8 p. m.—Great Falls Grange meets at Grange Hall, Forestville.

**Thursday**
2 p. m.—Meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, Merrifield Methodist Church.
8 p. m.—Merrifield Methodist Board of Christian Education meets at the church.

**Friday**
10 a. m. to 3 p. m.—Flint Hill Red Cross Surgical Dressings Unit meets at home of chairman, Mrs. Harry Blake.
10 a. m. to 4 p. m.—Vienna Red Cross Sewing Group meets at Episcopal Parish Hall.
2:30 to 4 p. m.—Vienna Town Library open.
7:30 p. m.—Meeting fo Boy Scout Troop 152.
8:15 p. m.—Missionary Volunteer Society, Vienna Seventh Day Adventist Church, meets at church.

**McLEAN AND VICINITY**
7:15 p. m.—Youth Fellowship, Langley Methodist Church.
6:30 p. m.—Westminster Fellowship, Lewinsville Presbyterian Church.
7 p. m.—Baptist Training Union, McLean Baptist Church.

**Tuesday**
11 a. m. to 4 p. m.—McLean Red Cross sewing group meets at Masonic Hall.
2 p. m. to 6 p. m.—McLean Town Library open.
7 p. m.—McLean Girl Scouts meet at library.
8 p. m.—Andrew Chapel, Farmers and Mechanics Council, Order of Fraternal Americans, meets at OFA Hall.

**Wednesday**
1:30 p. m.—Meeting of Woman's Society of Christian Service, Andrew Chapel Methodist Church.

**Thursday**
8 p. m.—McLean Rescue Squad meets at firehouse.
2 p. m.—Meeting of local church activities group, Chesterbrook Methodist Church.
9 a. m. to 4 p. m.—Franklin Park Red Cross surgical dressings unit meets at home of chairman, Mrs. Thomas Harrington.

**Friday**
10 a. m. to 12 noon—McLean Town Library open.
12 noon to 4:30 p. m.—McLean Red cross surgical dressings unit meets at Masonic Hall.
2 to 6 p. m.—McLean Town Library open.
3:30 p. m.—McLean Camp Fire Girls meets at Library.
7 to 9 p. m.—McLean Town Library open.
7 to 10 p. m.—McLean Red Cross surgical dressings unit meets at Masonic Hall.
7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 157 meets at school.
8 p. m.—Meting of Men's Brotherhood Class, Lewinsville Presbyterian Church.

**FALLS CHURCH AND VICINITY**

**Today**
6:30 p. m.—Young People's meeting, the Falls Episcopal Church.
6:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship, Crossman Methodist Church.
6:30 p. m.—Baptist Training Union, Columbia Baptist Church.
7 p. m.—Westminister Fellowship, Falls Church Presbyterian Church.
8 p. m.—Young Adult Fellowship, Crossman Methodist Church.

**Monday**
9:30 a. m. to 4 p. m.—Fairfax County ration headquarters open, IOOF Hall, West Broad st.
2 p. m.—Piedmont Chapter, American War Mothers, meets at State Theater lounge.
2 to 6 p. m.—Falls Church Town Library open.
7:30 p. m.—Churchmen's Bible Class, the Falls Episcopal Church, meets at parish hall.

**Tuesday**
9:30 a. m. to 4 p. m.—Falls Church Red Cross surgical dressings unit meets in fireside room, Presbyterian Church.
2 to 4 p. m.—Distribution of Red Cross sewing and knitting supplies at chapter house, West Broad st.
3:30 p. m.—Falls Church Camp Fire Girls meet at home of Mrs. J. A. Rees, West Broad st.
7:30 to 9 p. m.—Ration headquarters open, West Broad st.
8 to 9 p. m.—Fairfax County Gas Panel Board meets at ration headquarters, West Broad st.
8 p. m.—Church School Board of Christian Education, Crossman Methodist Church, meets at parish hall.
8 p. m.—Pioneer Grange meets in Grange Hall, Annandale, rd.

**Wednesday**
9:30 a. m. to 4 p. m.—Falls Church Red Cross surgical dressings unit meets in fireside room, Presbyterian Church.
10:30 a. m. to 4 p. m.—Red Cross sewing group, Columbia Baptist Church, meets at church.
11 a. m. to 4 p. m.—W. G. S. Club meets at home of chairman, Mrs. F. R. Anderson, 6820 North 24th st.
2 to 5 p. m.—Falls Church Town Library open.
7:30 to 10 p. m.—Baileys Cross Roads Red Cross surgical dressings units meets in pine room at firehouse.

**Thursday**
7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 147 meets at Scout Hall, South Spring st.
8 p. m.—Odd Fellows Lodge No. 11 meets at IOOF Hall, West Broad st.
1:30 p. m.—Meeting of Annandale Home Demonstration Club.
10 a. m. to 4 p. m.—Bailey's Cross Roads Red Cross Surgical Dressings Unit meets at Pine Room of Firehouse.

**Friday**
9:30 a. m. to 4 p. m.—Fairfax County Ration Headquarters open, IOOF Hall, West Broad st.
2 to 5 p. m.—Falls Church Town Library open.
7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 123 meets at Scout Hall, South Spring st.
7:30 p. m.—Meeting of Lee Blvd. Heights Junior Red Cross Group.
8 p. m.—Falls Church Bethel, Job's Daughters, meets at Masonic Hall, East Falls Church.

**Mount Vernon District**

**Sunday**
6:45 p. m.—Woodlawn Senior BYPU meets in the Woodlawn Baptist Church.
7 p. m.—Young People's Society of Pohick Episcopal Church meets in Pohick Hall.

**Monday**
7:30 p. m.—Mount Vernon Boy Scout Troop meets in Firehouse.
8 p. m.—Belle Haven surgical dressings unit meets at No. 4 Walton rd.

**Tuesday**
9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.—Sydenstricker surgical dressings unit meets in old school house.
9:30 a. m. to 4 p. m.—Belle Haven surgical dressings unit meets at No. 4 Walton rd.
8 p. m.—Ladies' Auxiliary of Mount Vernon Volunteer Fire Department meets in Firehouse.
8 p. m.—Woodlawn Boy Scout Troop meets in Woodlawn Baptist Church.
8 p. m.—Ladies' Guild of Groveton Episcopal Church meets.
8 p. m.—Woodlawn Masonic Gavel Club meets in IOOF Hall at Accotink.

**Wednesday**
8 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.—Franconia surgical dressings unit meets in Community Hall.
6:30 p. m.—Franconia Girl Scout Troop meets in Olivet Hall.
7 p. m.—Mount Vernon surgical dressings unit meets in Home Economics Cottage at Mount Vernon High School.
8 p. m.—Ladies' Auxiliary of Penn Daw Volunteer Fire Department sponsors game party in firehouse.
8 p. m.—Good Samaritan League meets in Hayes Valley Community Hall.
8 p. m.—Accotink Odd Fellows Lodge meets in IOOF Hall.
8 p. m.—Mount Vernon Volunteer Fire Department meets in firehouse.
8 p. m.—Woodlawn Intermediate BYPU meets in Woodlawn Baptist Church.

**Thursday**
10 a. m.—Mount Vernon surgical dressings unit meets in Home Economics Cottage of Mount Vernon High School.
8 p. m.—Franconia Volunteer Fire Department meets in firehouse.
8 p. m.—Occoquan Council, Sons and Daughtres of Liberty, meets in IOOF Hall.
8 p. m.—Groveton Citizens Association meets in school auditorium.
8 p. m.—Mount Vernon Volunteer Fire Department sponsors game party in firehouse.

**Friday**
9:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.—Fort Belvoir surgical dressings unit meets in Red Cross buildings.
4:30 p. m.—Groveton Home Demonstration Club meets.
4:30 p. m.—Mount Vernon Girl Scout Troop meets in firehouse.
7:30 p. m.—Groveton Boy Scout Troop meets in school auditorium.
7:30 p. m.—Franconia Boy Scout Troop meets in Olivet Hall.
7:30 p. m.—Belle Haven Boy Scout Troop meets in Community Building.
8 p. m.—Occoquan Volunteer Fire Department meets in firehouse.

**Saturday**
8 p. m.—Mount Vernon Volunteer Fire Department sponsors benefit dance in firehouse

**Herndon, Floris and Dranesville**

**Sunday**
9:30 a. m.—Mass will be held in Herndon St. Joseph's Catholic Church.
11 a. m.—Union services will be held in Herndon Baptist Church. The Rev. Lloyd William Bell, rector of Herndon St. Timothy's Episcopal Church, will preach the sermon and the ministers of the other churches will assist in the services. Music by choirs of the various churches.
7 p. m.—Baptist Training Union meets in Herndon Baptist Church.
8 p. m.—Young adult group meets in Herndon Methodist Church, Mrs. Clayton Taylor, leader.
8 p. m.—Rev. John Morgan, pastor of Herndon and Floris Presbyterian Churches, will conduct prayer service in Navy (Va.) Chapel.

**Monday**
8 a. m.—Herndon cannery on school grounds open for operation for canning vegetables, fruits, etc.; Harold Lowry, supervisor; Mrs. Cleeda Miller, assistant.
1 p. m.—Herndon Monday Bridge Club meets with Mrs. A. H. Kirk for dessert and bridge.
6:30 p. m.—Herndon Rotary Club weekly dinner and business meeting at Dranesville Tavern; W. Ernest Gibson, president; J. H. Rice, program chairman.

**Tuesday**
12:30 p. m.—Woman's Society of Christian Service of Herndon Methodist Church will have a luncheon in the church dining room with Mrs. W. W. Taylor, Mrs. James Myer, Mrs. J. K. Linkins and Mrs. Frank Hammond, luncheon committee.
1 to 4 p. m.—Herndon Red Cross surgical dressings unit meets in Municipal Hall, volunteer workers invited.
1:30 p. m.—Herndon Health Center Clinic in Municipal Hall.
2:30 p. m.—Dranesville Home Demonstration Club regular monthly meeting.
4 p. m.—Dranesville 4-H Club meets at home of Mrs. Tulloss Fleming.
7 to 10 p. m.—Classes in repairing farm machinery are held in agriculture room of Herndon School, Henry Moffett and Harold Lowry, instructors.
7 p. m.—Herndon Movie Hall on Elden st. open to public.
8 p. m.—Directors of Citizens National Bank of Herndon semimonthly meeting.

**Wednesday**
Monthly clean-up day for town of Herndon. All trash hauled away free of charge if placed in convenient place.
9 a. m.—Herndon cannery on school grounds open for operation for canning fruit and vegetables.
10 a. m.—Herndon Branch Red Cross sewing and knitting group meets in Congregational Church.
1:30 p. m.—Herndon Wednesday Social Club meets with Mrs. Eugene Bicksler for dessert and bridge.
3:30 p. m.—Junior Choir meets in Herndon Methodist Church.
7 p. m.—Herndon Movie Hall on Elden st. open to public.
7:30 p. m.—Herndon Fortnightly Club picnic at home of Mrs. Powell Summers, formerly Herndon Seminary where club was organized over 50 years ago.
8 p. m.—Choir practice in Herndon Methodist Church.
8 p. m.—Prayer service in Herndon Presbyterian Church. The Rev. John Morgan, leader.

**Thursday**
1-4 p. m.—Herndon Red Cross surgical dressings group meets in Municipal Hall. Volunteer workers invited.
7 p. m.—Herndon Movie Hall on Elden st. open to public.
7-10 p. m.—Classes in repairing farm machinery are held in agriculture room of Herndon School.
7:30 p. m.—Herndon Branch Fairfax County Rationing Board meets in council room of Municipal Hall.
8 p. m.—Choir practice in Herndon St. Timothy's Episcopal Church.

**Friday**
8 p. m.—Herndon Cannery on school grounds open for operation for canning fruit and vegetables. Harold Lowery, supervisor.
1:30-5 p. m.—Herndon Library open to public. Mrs. P. W. Robinson, librarian.
4-5 p. m.—Story Hour on Herndon Library lawn for children 4-8 years of age. Fortnightly club members in charge of program.
7 p. m.—Herndon Movie Hall on Elden st. open to public.

**Saturday**
Herndon Movie Hall on Elden st. open to public

## WCHV
1430 Kilocycles
**SUNDAY**
**MORNING**
8:00 Revival Hour.
9:00 News.
9:15 Latter-Day Saints.
9:45 At the Organ.
10:00 Voice of Prophecy.
10:30 The Southernaires.
11:00 Church Services.
**AFTERNOON**
12:00 War Journal.
12:15 Tocav's Movie Guide
12:30 Josephine Houston, Songs
12:45 The Girl Back Home.
1:00 News.
1:15 Repeat Performance.
1:30 Sammy Kaye.
2:00 Chaplain Jim.
2:30 Parade of Stars.
2:55 News.
3:00 Listen, the Women.
3:30 Shades of Blue.
4:00 Fun Valley
4:30 World of Song.
5:00 Mary Small Revue.
5:30 Hot Copy.
**EVENING**
6:00 Philco Summer Hour.
7:00 Drew Pearson.
7:15 News
7:30 Say It With Music.
8:00 Village Choir
8:15 Guy Lombardo's Orch
8:30 Soldiers of the Press.
8:45 Songs America Sings.
9:00 Walter Winchell.
9:15 Chamber Music.
9:45 Jimmie Fidler.
10:00 Life of Riley.
10:30 Young People's Church.
11:05 Eddie Oliver's Orchestra.
11:15 The Continentales.
11:30 Clyde Lucas Orchestra.
11:55 News
12:00 Sign Off.
VIRGINIA BROADCASTING CORP., Charlottesville, Va.

## WFVA
1300 Kilocycles
**SUNDAY**
**MORNING**
8:30 Voice of Prophecy.
9:00 News.
9:15 Sunday School.
9:45 Morning Melodies.
10:00 Baraca Bible Class.
10:30 Sunday Serenade.
11:00 First Baptist Church.
**AFTERNOON**
12:00 News.
12:15 Lutheran League.
12:45 Suzanne Kaye Sings.
1:00 J. Kennedy.
1:15 Music by Marais.
1:30 Concert Hall of the Air
2:00 Revival
3:00 We, the Women.
3:30 Shades of Blue.
4:00 Fun Valley
4:30 World of Song.
5:00 Mary Small.
5:30 Hot Copy.
6:00 Philco Summer Hour.
7:00 Drew Pearson.
7:15 Dorothy Thompson.
7:30 Quiz Kids.
8:00 Village Chapel.
8:15 Edward Tomlinson.
8:30 Sign Off.
FREDERICKSBURG BROADCASTING CORPORATION, Fredericksburg, Va.

## WSVA
550 Kilocycles
**SUNDAY**
**MORNING**
7:00 Rev. W. M. Maiden.
7:30 News
7:45 Tips and Tunes.
8: World Feature
8:30 Music and Poetry.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
9:45 News.
10:00 Brotherhood Bible Class
10:30 Organ Concert.
10:45 Church.
**AFTERNOON**
12:00 Twelve o'Clock Show
12:30 News
12:45 Across the Footlights.
1:00 Bible Hour
1:30 Music for Sunday.
2:00 News
2:15 Dance Parade.
2:30 Voice of Prophecy
3:00 Pan-American.
3:30 Dance Time.
4:00 Soldiers of Press.
4:15 Relax and Listen.
4:30 Hymn Singer.
4:45 U. P. News
5:00 Old Fashioned Revival
6:00 Dance Time.
6:30 Evening Melodies.
6:45 News.
7:00 Sign Off.
SHENANDOAH VALLEY BROADCASTING CORPORATION, Harrisonburg, Va.

## WJEJ
1240 Kilocycles
**SUNDAY**
**MORNING**
8:00 Rev. Rittenhouse.
9:00 Young People's Church.
9:30 Voice of Prophecy.
10:00 Bible Class
10:30 Organ Melodies.
11:00 To Be Announced.
**AFTERNOON**
12:00 Rev. J. Zoller.
12:30 Souvenirs
12:45 Two in a Love Song.
1:00 Stanley Dixon.
1:15 Mennonite Choir.
1:30 Lutheran Hour
2:00 Sky Riders.
2:30 Lee Castle's Orchestra.
3:00 This Is Fort Dix
3:30 Mysterious Traveler.
4:00 Bob Strong Orch.
4:15 Home Front Quartermaster
4:30 Roosty of the AAF.
5:00 Mississippi Showboat.
5:30 Bulldog Drummond.
**EVENING**
6:05 On Stage for Song.
6:30 Upton Close
6:45 Home Makers.
7:00 Revival
8:00 Piano Fantasy.
8:15 Curtain Calls.
8:45 Yarnell Hearing.
9:00 Leonidas Witherall
9:30 What's the Name of That Song?
10:00 Cedric Foster.
10:15 Organ Melodies.
10:45 Lest We Forget.
11:00 Radio Newsreel
11:15 Bob Strong's Orch.
11:30 Sign Off.
HAGERSTOWN, MD.

**AIR CONDITIONED**—Inside a Jap storage tank on a Marshall Island base now held by the 7th Air Force, Flight Nurse Elsie Fleming of Middletown, Mo., and Major Robert Haubrich of Columbus, O., inspect damage done during the U. S. attack.

# OPA Sets Back Norfolk Area Beer Prices

Richmond, Va., July 29 (AP).—The Richmond district office of the OPA has taken action aimed at relieving a situation which brought about "out of line" retail beer prices in the Norfolk area by rescinding a previous amendment to the beer order which caused certain brands of the beverage to move temporarily from a low into a high bracket.

The OPA announced yesterday that under its new ruling brands which earlier in the week moved up into the 20-cent bracket will revert to the 16-cent maximum retail price in eating and drinking establishments in the Norfolk area. This price is comparable with retail ceilings for the same brands elsewhere.

The new order effects Norfolk, Prince Anne, Warwick, Elizabeth City and Nansemond counties and will remain effective pending a more detailed survey of the situation, the OPA stated.

The OPA said that the 20-cent price allowed the retailer about doubled the customary margin of profit and was therefore inflationary.

The action was taken by the district OPA office here at the direction of the regional office in Atlanta, Ga. The matter was brought to the attention of the OPA through numerous consumer complaints.

In announcing its decision, the OPA said action specifically affecting the Norfolk area was made necessary because conditions here and at other points along the Eastern Seaboard were unlike other areas that had not been affected by congestion, unsettled conditions and the resultant price pressure prior to 1942.

**DUKE AND DUCHESS**—On their first trip to the United States from the Bahamas in some time, the Duke and Duchess of Windsor posed in Miami Beach for this informal picture.

## Marines Pass Papers Along to Their Dogs

Camp Lejeune, N. C. (U.P.).—Even the fightin' dogs at this Marine base appreciative the part which American newspapers are playing in World War II.

The two-legged members of the war dog detachment hastened to explain that the four-legged members hadn't learned to read, although they were almost that smart.

They said the dogs were padding newspapers read by Marines in their bunks with the 9000 issues of 10 library units on the base.

## Too Many Freaks

Idaho Falls, Idaho (U.P.).—Frank Kefer, Idaho Falls taxidermist, fears he is becoming a surrealist. This spring he has been called upon to "stuff" a lamb with only one eye, a lamb with no mouth and a lamb with two heads and two tails.

## Never Kisses the Bride

Boston (U.P.).—Malcolm L. Weymouth of Roxbury, who at 37 is Massachusetts' youngest marrying justice, has tied the knot for more than 700 couples during the past four years, but never has had the courage to kiss the bride. His wife is chief witness.

# State Attorney Files Answer in Poll Tax Suit

Roanoke, Va., July 29 (AP).—An answer to a bill of complaint in the poll tax suit brought by Mrs. Dorothy Bentley Jones, Negro, of Roanoke against Miss Hazeltine Settle, general registrar, was filed by State Attorney General Abram P. Staples in United States District Court here yesterday.

In his answer, Staples asserted that the plaintiff failed to state a claim upon which relief can be obtained, that the action was brought prematurely and that remedy should be sought in the State courts for an rights and privileges alleged to have been violated by the defendant.

Papers in the suit allege that the plaintiff was refused the right to register and qualify to vote in the congressional and presidential election this fall unless she paid a poll tax of $1.50.

The filing of the answer yesterday completed the first stages of the action. Earlier, the defendant's attorney had moved to strike out two paragraphs, 3 and 14, from the bill. Briefs were filed by both sides and Judge A. D. Barksdale, of Lynchburg, last week sustained the defense motion.

Moss A. Plunkett, local counsel for the plaintiff, said he would request Judge Barksdale at an early date to fix August 28 to take up preliminary matters in the case which is expected to be heard in September.

Judgement of $3500 is being sought by the plaintiff in the case.

The first commissioned naval officer in the United States was in the Revenue Cutter service, forerunner of the present Coast Guard. He was commissioned by President George Washington.

## WINC
1400 Kilocycles
**SUNDAY**
**MORNING**
8:00 Heavenly Gospel Chorus.
8:30 Meditation.
9:00 Blue Correspondents.
9:15 International Sunday School.
9:30 Coast to Coast
10:00 Radio Bible School.
10:30 Sournernaires.
11:00 Church Service.
12:00 War Journal.
**AFTERNOON**
12:30 Faith of Our Fathers.
1:00 John B. Kennedy.
1:30 Serenade.
2:00 Revival Hour
3:00 Listen, the Women.
4:30 World of Song.
5:00 Mary Small Revue.
5:00 Where Do We Stand?
5:30 Hot Copy.
**EVENING**
6:00 Concert Hall.
6:30 That's My Name.
6:45 Book Parade.
7:00 Drew Pearson.
7:15 News.
7:30 Quiz Kids.
8:00 Greenfield Chapel.
8:15 Tony Dalton.
8:30 Keepsakes.
9:00 Walter Winchell.
9:15 Chamber Music Society.
9:30 Jimmie Fidler.
10:00 Listen, the Women.
10:30 Sign Off.

## WFMD
930 Kilocycles
**SUNDAY**
**MORNING**
7:30 Bishop Russell Smith.
8:00 The Rev. J. Owens.
8:30 The Rev. John North.
9:00 The Rev. E. E. Marquiss.
9:45 Rev. B. M. Slye.
10:30 Dr. John Pitcher.
11:00 The Rev. Parker.
**AFTERNOON**
12:00 News
12:15 Rev. C. Herman.
1:15 Jolly Serenaders.
1:30 Edward Murrow.
1:45 Rev William Fowler.
2:45 Waltz Time.
3:00 N. Y. Philharmonic Orchestra.
4:30 Pause That Refreshes.
5:00 Familiar Hymns.
5:45 William Shirer.
**EVENING**
6:00 Lazy River Trio.
6:15 Gospel Singers.
6:30 America in the Air.
7:00 Invasion News.
7:30 Eddie Garr Revue.
8:00 Star and the Story.
8:30 Greenmount Church.
9:00 Music of Belgium.
9:15 Todd Grant.
9:30 Revival Hour.
10:30 We, the People.
11:00 World News
11:15 Maria Kurenko.
11:30 Jimmy Dorsey Orch.
12:00 News, Sign Off.
MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO., Frederick, Md.


# TRUCK OWNERS

## *The Truck Tire Situation is Critical*

**FACE THIS FACT! . . . Due to continuing heavy military demands, the latest Government directive limits the distribution of our production to the point where there are very few large-size truck and bus tires for civilian use.**

THIS IS THE unpleasant and unvarnished truth . . . a condition that exists in spite of the fact that the rubber industry is producing at approximately *twice* the rate maintained in 1940, the last normal year.

Any increase in the present enormous rate of production will be slow.

For the rubber industry is straining at the maximum production limit of its collective manpower, man hours, and machines.

We do not anticipate an early decrease in military demands and, until these demands decrease, some trucks and buses may go down for lack of tires. This critical period is liable to continue for the duration of active military operations.

*These hard-to-take, straight-from-the-shoulder facts* are given you today with the sincere hope that you will be sympathetic to the position of the truck tire dealers of the country who have done a splendid job in helping to maintain transportation, and who are still trying desperately to meet your needs.

There are no stocks of large truck tires in dealers' hands. When they say they haven't got your size in stock . . . believe them. When they say they can't tell you *when* they can get you a tire . . . believe them. **They don't know because the manufacturers can't tell them!**

No matter how essential you may think your trucks are to the war effort or to the civilian economy, the hard fact is that they can't roll on ration certificates for which no tires are available.

**Care for your tires today as you never did before. Keep speeds down—Victory speed gives longest tire life. Don't overload tires beyond their rated carrying capacities. Keep air pressures up to Tire & Rim Association standards—do not underinflate; do not overinflate. Match duals correctly. Have every tire inspected regularly for small cuts and bruises that need repair.**

Timely vulcanized repairs will prolong the life of that precious tire body.

AND ABOVE ALL—*Recap in time.* High-quality material is available in sufficient quantities for recapping. Remember—the "last mile" may ruin the tire, when it might have been recapped and saved.

You must keep your tires *up* if you don't want your trucks to be *down*.

**THE RUBBER MANUFACTURERS ASSOCIATION, INC.**

*Speaking for the following companies:*

THE ARMSTRONG RUBBER COMPANY
BRUNSWICK RUBBER COMPANY
THE CENTURY TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY
THE COOPER CORP.
CORDUROY RUBBER COMPANY
THE DAYTON RUBBER MANUFACTURING COMPANY
DENMAN TIRE AND RUBBER COMPANY
DIAMOND RUBBER COMPANY
DUNLOP TIRE & RUBBER CORPORATION
THE FALLS RUBBER COMPANY
FEDERAL TIRES
THE FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY
FISK TIRES
THE GATES RUBBER COMPANY
THE GENERAL TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY
THE GIANT TIRE & RUBBER CO.
GILLETTE TIRES
THE B. F. GOODRICH COMPANY
THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO., INC.
HOOD RUBBER COMPANY
THE KELLY-SPRINGFIELD TIRE COMPANY
LEE RUBBER & TIRE CORPORATION
THE MANSFIELD TIRE AND RUBBER CO.
McCREARY TIRE & RUBBER CO.
MILLER RUBBER COMPANY
THE MOHAWK RUBBER COMPANY
THE MONARCH RUBBER COMPANY
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# Scheduled Events in Arlington Co.

**ACTIVITIES SCHEDULED IN ARLINGTON COUNTY DURING WEEK:**

**Today**
1 p. m. to 10:30 p. m.—Arlington Recreation Center, 3150 Wilson blvd., open to service men and women.
2:30 p. m.—Meeting of Arlington Red Cross Nurses' Aide Corps at Arlington Hospital. Executive committee meets at 2 p. m.

**Monday**
8 p. m.—Arlington Lodge, No. 193, IOOF, meets at Lyon Park Community House.

**Tuesday**
12:30 p. m.—Arlington Lions Club luncheon meeting at Jack Spratt Restaurant, Glebe rd. and North Washington blvd.
1:30 p. m.—Auxiliary of Arlington Hospital Association meets at Recreation Center, 3150 Wilson blvd. Executive committee meets at 1 p. m.
8 p. m.—Auxiliary of Gen. "Billy" Mitchell Post, American Legion, meets at Cherrydale Masonic Hall.
8 p. m.—Ballston Council, No. 20, Daughters of America, meets at Ballston Fire Hall.
8 p. m.—George Washington Chapter, Order DeMolay, meets at Clarendon Masonic Hall.

**Wednesday**
10:30 a. m.—St. George's Episcopal Church Red Cross group meets in Parish Hall.
12:30 p. m.—Arlington Kiwanis Club luncheon meeting at Evans Coffee Shop.
8 p. m.—Arlington County District Committee, Boy Scouts of America, meets at Ballston Scout Hall.
8 p. m.—Arlington Democratic Club meets at Democratic headquarters, Rucker Building.
8 p. m.—Arlington Fire Company No. 1 meets at firehouse.
8 p. m.—Dinner meeting of board of directors, Arlington Board of Trade, at Washington Golf and Country Club.
8 p. m.—Clarendon Lodge, Loyal Order of Moose, meets at Ballston firehouse.

**Thursday**
12:30 p. m.—Arlington Rotary Club luncheon meeting at Washington Golf and Country Club.
2 p. m.—Board of directors meeting, Clarendon Trust Co.
5 p. m.—Board of directors meeting, Old Dominion Bank, Cherrydale office.
5:30 to 7:30 p. m.—Benefit dinner at American Legion Hall, sponsored by Auxiliary, Arlington Post, American Legion.
8 p. m.—Cherrydale Lodge, No. 42, AFAM, meets at Masonic Hall.
8 p. m.—Edward Douglas White Council, Knights of Columbus, meets at club rooms, Washington blvd.

**Friday**
7:30 to 9 p. m.—Junior Recreation Club meets at Arlington Recreation Center.

**Saturday**
1 p. m. to 12 a. m.—Arlington Recreation Center open for service men and women and families.
7:30 p. m.—Court of Review, Arlington District Boy Scouts, at Ballston Scout Hall.

# Trout Hurls, Bats Yanks to Defeat, 3 to 2

## This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

### To Whom It May Concern:

St. Louis, July 29.—Twilight Tear, often called the Calumet Stable's speedy little filly, measures bigger in every respect than Pensive, the colt that won the Derby and Preakness for Calumet. Trainer Ben Jones is conservative in his praise of Twilight Tear,

POVICH

which has won 12 races in a row, because he plans to run her against older horses before the season is over and doesn't want track handicappers to agree with him that Twilight Tear is great, and thus assign her more weight . . . Baseball Commissioner Landis has sent bulletins to all big league clubs asking them to break up clusters of gamblers who bet on games inside the parks, following the complaint of Herb Pennock, general manager of the Phils. Some of the clubs are loath to take action, because gamblers are among their best paying customers . . . The home run leader in the International League is Morris Aderholt of Montreal, who was sold out of the Nats' farm system last year . . . Clark Shaughnessy, father of the T formation, declares the linemen don't have to be such good blockers as in other football systems because the T formation calls for screen blocking instead of the driving block . . . Al Lopat, the White Sox southpaw who beat the Nats the other day, was one of 1200 boys invited to the Brooklyn Dodgers' baseball school a few years ago after starring for the Radio City Music Hall ushers team in New York.

An argument used by Redskin Coach Dud De Groot to persuade Andy Farkas to play with the Redskins this year was the T-formation, De Groot pointing out that T-formation backs took less punishment . . . Seven of the eight teams in the National Football League showed a profit last year, with the Chicago Cardinals the only losers. Coach Greasy Neal, of the Philadelphia Eagles, famed for his squawking at game officials, yelled "No, no, no" when the referee blew his whistle in an Eagles' game last year, indicating a foul, then, to his embarrassment, he realized it was a 15-yard penalty against his opponents . . . Turk Edwards predicts the Redskins will win the Eastern Division title and that they will meet the merged Chicago Cardinals-Pittsburgh team in the championship play-off. What goes on? Jock McLean has bought an interest in the Philadelphia Eagles while his wife is a substantial stockholder in the Redskins . . . Football Commissioner Elmer Layden, now in the East, may not okay that deal . . . The Chicago Bears will get a $25,000 guarantee as their end of the gate in the game against the College All-Stars at Chicago on August 30 . . . The National League football schedule is still screwy. In the six years Cleveland has played in the league, the New York Giants have never played at Cleveland, and the Redskins have been there only once.

Cecil Travis, in the Army for 31 months, is in an infantry division that three times was scheduled to go overseas before plans were changed. Travis has recommended to the Nats several baseball prospects he has seen on Army teams, but the rules forbid any club from signing any player now in the service. The most a club can do is offer Army players a job after the war ends, but no contract now . . . Joe Baksi is a 2-to-1 favorite in his bout with Lee Savold at Wrigley Field, Chicago, on August 7. He was a 3-to-1 favorite to beat Savold in their first match and lost, but he beat Savold in a return bout . . . The Yankees' pennant stock is sure to drop after August 8, when Rollie Hemsley, their only big league catcher, reports for induction . . . When George Case beat Thurman Tucker in a 75-yard sprint at Comiskey Park in 7.6 seconds the other night, it was equivalent to a 100-yard dash in 10.2 on the soggy turf, and in baseball spikes . . . Nick Altrock once walked eight men in a ball game, and then picked seven of them off first base . . . Vernon Curtis, released by the Nats in April, was the pitching star in the recent American Association All-Star game.

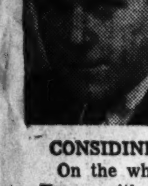
Jimmy Dykes recalls that Connie Mack lost his temper only once during the many years Dykes was with the Athletics. "He was looking around for a pinch hitter one day when Frank Brugge, third-string catcher, grabbed a bat and volunteered. Mr. Mack let him hit and when Brugge popped up on the first pitch, and came back to the bench, Mr. Mack said: "If I ever need a pinch hitter again, Brugge, don't you make a move" . . . Branch Rickey, the most unpopular baseball figure ever in Brooklyn, what with the Dodgers heading for the league's cellar, is also the most highly paid man in baseball. He draws $75,000 per year on a five-year contract as general manager, with three more years to run, and there's also a clause saying that if baseball is suspended on account of the war, Rickey continues to draw half pay.

## On the Line

—With CONSIDINE

New York, July 29.—If they keep going at their present rate of speed the St. Louis Cardinals will become the biggest runaway the National League has had since the 1906 Cubs.

Some of the baseball boys are predicting they'll win by as many as 30 games. They won by 18 last year when they were opposed by a few more or less authentic big league teams. This year they are the only big league team in the big leagues. War has changed them but has hardly hurt them.



CONSIDINE

The 1906 Cubs won 116 games, a spread-eagling job which not even the great Yankee teams of the more recent past ever achieved. The Giants of 1906 finished second to the Cubs, with 96 wins, more victories than many winners of pennants have needed in the past. But McGraw's club lost out to the rampaging Cubs by 16 games in the percentage tables.

On the whole, National League pennant races have been close. Teams with leads as great as the one which the Cards now hold have been collared in the home stretch and flung into the dirt. The 1942 Dodgers were going as fast at midseason as the Cards now are, and were run down by the same Cards. The 1935 Giants were actually traveling at a faster clip than are the 1944 Cards, but finished third—stunned victims of the Cubs' 21-straight streak and a late rush by the Cardinals.

But those garrison finishes were staged by real ball players. There doesn't seem to be any left around today to challenge the hefty lead of Billy Southworth's boys.

They're better today than they were last year—thanks to the presence of a spark-plug named Johnny Hopp—and the competition is embarrassingly worse.

If the truth were known—and this, I believe, is it—the Cards are rooting against their fellow home towners, the Browns, currently leading the American League race. No civic rivalry exists there because the Cards have been hot for almost a generation and the Browns have been very cold and out of the picture.

There is no Cubs-White Sox feeling there, nor Dodgers-Yankee fire; the St. Louis teams play in the next to smallest ballyard in the majors. Sportsman's Park has a seating capacity of a little under 34,000. The "gate" of a world series involving the two would be small, as world series figures go. The Cardinal players (who divvy up the principal proceeds of the first four games of the series—and they'd be heavily favored to win four straight from the Browns) would rather play against the Yankees or Indians, whose stadiums each seat more than 70,000. So would the Cardinal management, one of the closer-fisted front offices.

A radio program named "Freedom of Opportunity" dusted off a hallowed sports name and gave it a well-deserved boost Friday night on Mutual. The name—Christy Mathewson, jr., son of the late great pitcher.

Young Mathewson lost a leg and severely injured one arm in a plane crash while serving as a flying instructor for the Chinese government in 1932. His wife was killed in another crash in China shortly after that.

Fitted with an artificial leg, Mathewson continued teaching the Chinese to fly. When this country plunged into war he offered his services to the Army Air Forces. He was accepted, commissioned and given a post in Intelligence. He is now a major.

Many a son of a famed athletic father has scraped the depths of the inferiority complex because of his inability to duplicate the feats of his pater.

Walter Johnson, jr., was a fair high school pitcher who was brought up to the big show by Connie Mack, but soon faded. Ed Walsh, jr., was a moderate success with his great father's old team, the White Sox. Eddie Collins, jr., got to the A's, as an outfielder, but the war took him. Jim Bagby, jr., has pitching talent but doesn't get along with his managers. Ty Cobb, jr., turned out to be a tennis player.

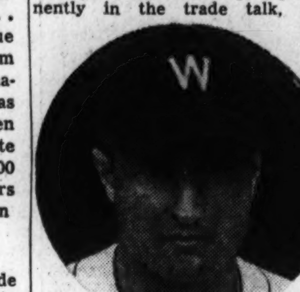
**Trade Winds**

## Bluege Seeks Outfielder From Browns

*By a Staff Correspondent*

St. Louis, June 29.—Manager Ossie Bluege, frantic to stem the collapse of his Nats who have lost 7 in a row and 11 of their 12 games in the West, sought out the Browns' bosses today in an attempt to talk trade. Bluege covets one of the Browns' six outfielders, any one of them, but, as an alternative he will take Infielder Ellis Clary, who was traded by the Nats to St. Louis in the Harlond Clift deal last year.

Clary's name would figure prominently in the trade talk, said



ELLIS CLARY

Bluege, who added, "I'd put him on third base for tonight's game if he were on our roster."

There will be no such quick transaction, however. Because of the June 15 deadline on deals except waiver deals three days must elapse before waivers can be obtained on players. Bluege, however, hopes to set a deal in motion. "I don't know yet what players the Browns will insist on in a swap," he said, "but if they don't ask too much I think there will be a deal. We could use Clary or any of the Browns' outfielders in our regular line-up."

**Bluege Seeks Outfielder**

Bluege presumes that the Browns will demand one of his better pitchers or perhaps Catcher Al Evans. "They're well fixed in all other positions," he said. "We won't give up Dutch Leonard, Johnny Niggeling or Early Wynn but I'll talk trade for any other pitcher."

The Browns are overburdened with outfielders. They have former Nat Gene Moore, Chet Laabs, Mike Kreevich, Al Zarilla, Milt Byrnes and Mike Chartak, any of whom could play regularly for the Nats. Bluege several weeks ago attempted to make a deal for Zarilla or Byrnes and was turned down. They have been hitting the ball hard lately as has Kreevich, who has been used against left-handed pitching.

For tonight's game, the first of the four-game series here, Bluege is starting Mickey Haefner, who, like every other starting Washington pitcher, has thus far failed to win in the West.

"We haven't been hitting," said Bluege, "and that's the root of our troubles, but we've lost that good edge we had defensively. The boys are making little mistakes that are hurting us. We always hit well in St. Louis and maybe it will be here that we snap out of it."

## War Knight Scores Upset In Arlington

Chicago, July 29 (AP).—War Knight, a 7-to-1 shot, scored an upset victory in the $50,000 Arlington Handicap today, defeating the favorite, Georgia Drum, by a neck.

War Knight, owned by Miss Ethel Hill; Hollywood script writer, ran the mile and one-quarter in 2:02 to equal the track record. The winner was ridden by Jockey Charley Corbett and returned $16.20 to win, $7.20 place, with show out.

Only six started. Pensive, Kentucky Derby-Preakness winner, and two others were scratched. Trainer Ben Jones said he withdrew Pensive because the horse was unsound and after last Saturday's race decided it would be unwise to run him again unless the track was slow or muddy as he anticipated.

## Dine 'n' Dance May Be Destroyed

New York, July 29 (AP).—Trainer Burt Mulholland said today that G. D. Widener's 2-year-old filly, Dine 'n' Dance, which bolted into the fence and unseated Johnny Longden yesterday, suffered a broken stifle and probably would have to be destroyed.

Longden suffered only bruises. Eddie Arcaro, hurt in the same mixup, sat out today's card at Jamaica because of a stiff left leg.

Dine 'n' Dance, by Jamestown out of Let's Dine, won her debut and was a length in front of the field yesterday when Longden lost control.

### Flies Out but Hits Homer at Same Time

**St. Louis, July 29 (AP).—Here's a tricky question for baseball fans—how can a batter line to an outfielder and hit a home run in the same time at bat?**

**It happened last night in the game between Philadelphia and the Browns, with Don Black of the A's pitching to Al Zarilla.**

**Umpire Bill McGowan at first base suddenly called time but apparently neither Black nor Zarilla heard him shout. Black delivered the ball and Zarilla lined to Bobby Estalella in right field. The play didn't count and Zarilla, resuming his place at the plate, then hit a homer.**

## Cards Rout Flock Twice, 14-2, 12-7

Brooklyn, July 29 (AP).—Led by Danny Litwhiler, who clouted a homer with the bases full, the St. Louis Cardinals hammered out 14 hits today, to whip the Brooklyn Dodgers, 14-2, in the opener of a double-header. Stan Musial and Augie Bergamo also hit homers for the Cardinals. The Cards also took the nightcap, 12-7.

**First Game**

| St. Louis | AB | H | O | A | Brooklyn | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| B'amo,lf,rf | 4 | 2 | 0 | 0 | B'garay,3b. | 4 | 1 | 3 | 1 |
| Hopp,cf. | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 | Koch,2b... | 5 | 1 | 3 | 6 |
| L'whiler,lf | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Galan,lf... | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| M'sial,rf,cf | 4 | 3 | 2 | 0 | Rosen,lf... | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Garms,cf. | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Walker,rf. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Sanders,1b | 5 | 0 | 13 | 1 | Waner,rf... | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| O'Dea,c. | 6 | 2 | 2 | 1 | Bragan,ss. | 4 | 1 | 5 | 1 |
| K'owski,3b | 6 | 1 | 2 | 5 | Olmo,cf.... | 4 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Marion,ss. | 3 | 1 | 2 | 2 | Schultz,1b. | 4 | 2 | 7 | 1 |
| Fallon,ss. | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2 | Owen,c.... | 3 | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| Verban,2b. | 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 | Webber,p.. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Lanier,p. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | Fuchs,p... | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| | | | | | *McLish.. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Branca,p.. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| | | | | | †Stanky.. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | King,p... | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals..41 | | 14 | 27 | 15 | Totals..36 | | 10 | 27 | 13 |

*Batted for Fuchs in sixth.
†Batted for Branca in eighth.

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| St. Louis | 5 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 4 | 1 | 0 | —14 |
| Brooklyn | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | — 2 |

Runs—Bergamo (3), Hopp (2), Litwhiler, Musial (2), O'Dea, Kurowski (2), Verban, Lanier (2), Waner, Bragan. Error—Bordagaray. Runs batted in—Musial (4), Marion, Verban, O'Dea, Bergamo (3), Litwhiler (4), Olmo, Schultz. Two-base hits—O'Dea, Musial, Owen, Bordagaray. Home runs—Musial, Bergamo, Litwhiler. Sacrifices—Fallon, Verban. Double play—Sanders to Fallon. Left on bases—St. Louis, 10; Brooklyn, 12. Base on balls—Lanier, 5; Webber, 2; Fuchs, 1; Branca, 4. Strikeouts—Lanier, 2; Fuchs, 1; King, 1. Hits—Webber, 4 in 1 (none out in second); Fuchs, 7 in 5; Branca, 3 in 2; King, 0 in 1. Hit by pitcher—Branca (Litwhiler). Wild pitch—Fuchs. Losing pitcher—Webber. Umpires—Jorda, Reardon and Goetz. Time—2:17.

**Second Game**

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| St. Louis.......... | 000 053 202—12 | 10 | 1 |
| Brooklyn.......... | 110 000 023— 7 | 12 | 0 |

Wilks and W. Cooper; Gregg, King (6), Branca (8) and Owen. Losing pitcher—Gregg. Homer—For Brooklyn: Bolling, 8th (1 on).

### Sewell Hurls 5-Hitter To Beat Braves, 3-0

Boston, July 29 (AP).—Rip Sewell, Pittsburgh's featherball hurler, today chalked up his eleventh victory as he pitched a five-hit shutout at the expense of the Boston Braves to the tune of 3-0.

The only Braves to reach first base were the five who knocked out singles off Sewell's feather-pitches and only Tommy Holmes advanced as far as second.

Although the Braves' Jim Tobin matched Sewell's tight pitching, giving up four hits during his eight innings, he took his twelfth defeat in 23 games and some of his trouble was of his own doing.

In the third inning, Pete Coscarart singled, stole second and scored on Jim Russell's double. But in the sixth Johnny Barrett walked, advanced on Bob Elliott's sacrifice, stole third and then stole home.

The eighth inning saw Pittsburgh score its final run when Coscarart doubled, whistled around to third when Russell was an infield out and scored on Tobin's wild pitch.

| P'tsburgh | AB | H | O | A | Boston | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| C'arart,2b. | 4 | 2 | 1 | 4 | W'mann,2b | 4 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Russell,lf. | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 | Holmes,cf. | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Barrett,rf. | 3 | 0 | 4 | 0 | Et'son,1b. | 4 | 0 | 12 | 1 |
| Elliott,3b. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | Wright,lf.. | 4 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| D'lgren,1b. | 3 | 0 | 11 | 0 | ‡Capri.... | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| D'M'gio,cf. | 4 | 0 | 5 | 0 | Nieman,rf. | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Davis,c... | 3 | 1 | 3 | 1 | Masi,c.... | 3 | 1 | 7 | 2 |
| *Handley. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Phillips,ss. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Lopez,c... | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Huston,3b. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Zak,ss.... | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | †Macon.... | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Sewell,p.. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | S'lock,3b.. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Tobin,p... | 2 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| | | | | | ‡Workman | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Klopp,p... | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals..30 | | 5 | 27 | 9 | Totals..32 | | 5 | 27 | 13 |

*Ran for Davis in ninth.
†Batted for Huston in eighth.
‡Batted for Tobin in eighth.
‡Ran for Wright in ninth.

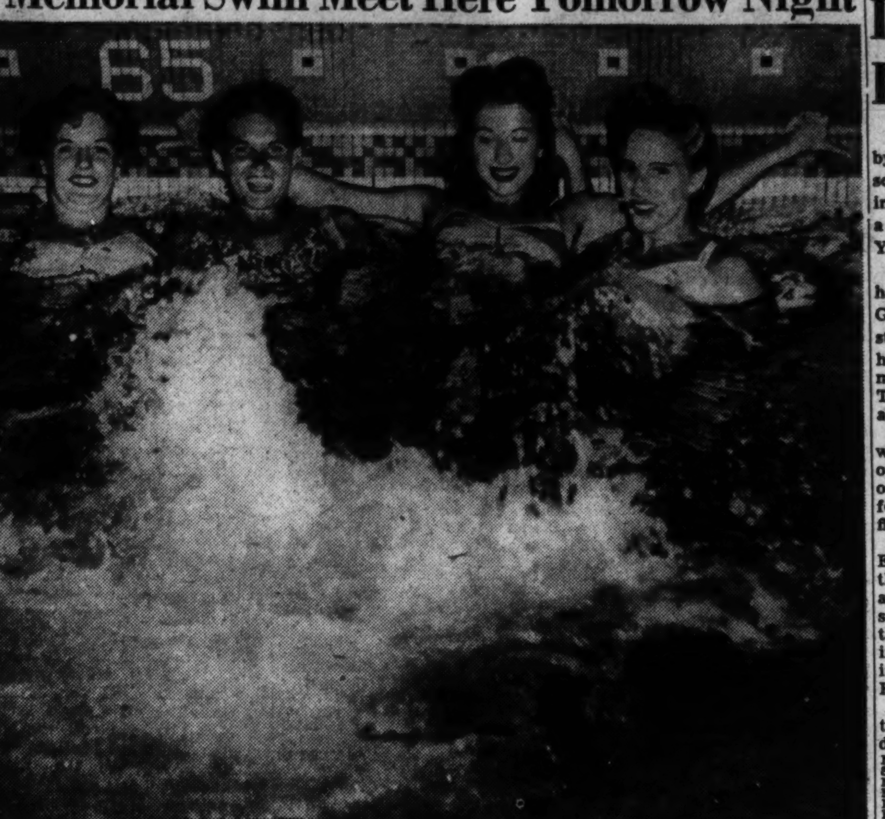
| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Pittsburgh | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | —3 |
| Boston | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —0 |

Runs—Coscarart (2), Barrett. Error—DiMaggio. Run batted in—Russell. Two-base hits—Russell, Coscarart. Stolen bases—Coscarart, Barrett (2). Sacrifices—Dahlgren, Elliott. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 5; Boston, 5. Base on balls—Tobin, 3. Strikeouts—Sewell, 3; Tobin, 4; Klopp, 1. Hits—Tobin, 4 in 8; Klopp, 1 in 1. Wild pitch—Tobin. Losing pitcher—Tobin. Umpires—Stewart, Dunn, Magerkurth. Time—1:33. Attendance—2065.

### Pennsylvania Star Reports at Bainbridge

Bainbrdige, Md., July 29 (AP).—Joe Kane, regular halfback on the 1943 University of Pennsylvania football team, has reported to the Bainbridge Naval Training Center for recruit training.

## 100 of Nation's Top Flight Stars to Compete In Memorial Swim Meet Here Tomorrow Night




AT LEAST THEY'RE COOL—Fair contestants who are to compete in the second annual A. Earle Weeks Memorial Swimming Carnival at the Takoma pool tomorrow night do some pratice splashing at the Ambassador pool. They are (left to right), Leola Thomas, Helen Poyner, Betty Roland and Jean Ort.

## Giants, Reds Split Battle Of Home Runs

New York, July 29 (AP).—Frank McCormick homered with one on in the eleventh inning of the nightcap, giving the Cincinnati Reds a 5-3 victory today over the New York Giants and an even split in their twin bill. The Giants won the opener, 5-4, on Mel Ott's three-run homer, his twenty-second, in the opening inning.

**First Game**

| Cinc'nati | AB | H | O | A | New York | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| W'liams,2b | 4 | 1 | 4 | 0 | Tr'way,cf. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Criscola,rf | 3 | 1 | 4 | 0 | H'mann,2b. | 3 | 2 | 4 | 5 |
| Walker,cf. | 4 | 1 | 5 | 0 | Ott,rf... | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| M'C'ick,1b | 4 | 2 | 7 | 1 | Medwick,lf | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Mueller,c. | 4 | 0 | 2 | 1 | W'traub,1b | 3 | 0 | 7 | 1 |
| Tipton,lf. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Lombardi,c | 3 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Mesner,3b. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 3 | Kerr,ss... | 3 | 1 | 1 | 4 |
| Miller,ss. | 4 | 1 | 0 | 5 | Luby,3b... | 3 | 0 | 7 | 0 |
| Heusser,p. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Allen,p... | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| | | | | | Adams,p... | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals..33 | | 7 | 24 | 10 | Totals..30 | | 7 | 27 | 10 |

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cincinnati | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | —4 |
| New York | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | x | —5 |

Runs—Williams, Criscola, Walker, McCormick, Treadway, Hausmann, Ott, Kerr. Runs batted in—Ott (3), Kerr (2), Walker (2), McCormick (2). Two-base hit—McCormick. Three-base hit—Walker. Home runs—Ott, Kerr, McCormick. Double play—Kerr to Hausmann to Weintraub. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 4; New York, 2. Base on balls—Allen, 2; Heusser, 1. Strikeouts—Allen, 3; Heusser, 2. Hits—Allen, 6 in 7⅔; Adams, 1 in 1⅓. Winning pitcher—Allen. Umpires—Pinelli, Ballanfant and Boggess. Time—1:38.

**Second Game**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Cincinnati ..... | 011 001 000 02—5 | 13 | 1 |
| New York....... | 000 001 200 00—3 | 6 | 2 |

Sheun and Mueller; Bremer, Adams (11) and Mancuso, Lombardi. Losing pitcher—Adams. Homers—For Cincinnati: Mueller, 2d; McCormick, 11th (1 on). For New York: Luby, 7th (1 on).

### Softballers to Clash In Griffith Stadium

Briggs Clarifier, one of Washington's outstanding softball teams, meet Engineering Research at Griffith Stadium Tuesday night, August 8. The preliminary game which starts at 8 o'clock will be between United Typewriters and an all-star team.

Briggs Clarifier have won 24 of its 27 league games, while United Typewriters have won 24 straight league games.

The game is being sponsored by the Connecticut Avenue Citizens Association for the benefit of its library site fund.

### Takoma Pool Scene Of Action; Kiefer, Thomas Head Field

Approximately 100 big-name swimmers (men and women) will compete in the second annual A. Earle Weeks Memorial Swimming Carnival at the spacious Takoma Pool tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

The meet is being sponsored by the District Amateur Athletic Union and the Welfare and Recreational Association, and a program of eight events will be supplemented by the Womens Junior National 0-yard free-style event.

Joe Bertolini, chairman of the District AAU's swimming committee, predicts that several District records will fall and at least one national mark will be endangered in tomorrow night's competition.

**Kiefer Entered**

Adolph Kiefer of the Bainbridge (Md.) Naval Training Center, who has set many national records during the past seven years, will race in the 10-yard back stroke specialty for men, and will be favored by many to break the national record at this distance.

Several strong swimmers from Bainbridge are to accompany Kiefer here, notably Walter Ris, who was a member of the Great Lakes relay team which set a world's record last summer.

Attractive Leola Thomas of the Ambassador Club, one of the finest women competitors in the swimming world today, returns to swim in free-style competition, while Marie Corridon, 14-year-old former Washington gihl woh now represents the Womens Swimming Association from ew York, will be entered both in the women's free-style and back-stroke numbers.

Just returned from the Pacific Coast and eager to swing into action is Ensign Helen Perry of the United States Waves, former national senior women's back-stroke champion. She will swim for the Shoreham Club.

Betty Roland, Jean Ort, Helen Poynen and Helen Peterson are other local women swim stars who will bear watching, while Peggy Pate and Prince Nufer, popular young entries from Goldsboro, N. C., also are entered.

Tomorrow night's carnival pays tribute to the memory of the late A. Earle Weeks, former president and one of the founders of the District A. A. U., and one of the best liked and most respected men in the history of local sports.

### Behrens Captures Junior Net Title

Milwaukee, July 29 (AP).—Top-seeded Buddy Behrens of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., pounded his way to the Western junior tennis championship for boys under 16 today with an 8—6, 6—2 triumph over Dick Mouldeous of New Orleans, the No. 4 seeded player.

Fourth-seeded Josephine Smilka of Detroit, Michigan State champion, upset Jane Meegns, No. 2, of Grand Rapids, Mich., to gain the title for girls under 16. The match went to three sets, 6—8, 6—2, 8—6.

### Chisox Infielders On Hitting Spree

Chicago, July 29 (AP).—Infielders Ralph Hodgin and Leroy Schalk have a private hitting-streak contest as they power the White Sox winning spree. Hodgin, leading the Sox offensive at a .552 clip in his last eight games with 21 hits, has made at least one hit in his last 10 contests. Schalk hasn't missed bagging one or more hits in his last 11 encounters, batting .440.

The Sox have wone 8 of their last 10 games.

### Bainbridge, Chicubs Clash Wednesday

Bainbridge, Md., July 29 (AP).—Lieut. Hardy Pearce, athletic officer at the Bainbridge Naval Training Center, reported today that the Chicago Cubs would play the Bainbridge nine here next Wednesday.

Bainbridge has won three of five games with major league clubs.

## Newsom Stops Chisox as A's Win, 6 to 4

Chicago, July 29 (AP).—The Chicago White Sox gave Buck Newsom a little confetti shower today, but the Philadelphia Athletics' garrulous right-hander, aided by Joe Berry's relieving and a three-run eighth-inning rally by his mates, pelted them with a 6-to-4 defeat that ended the Chicagoans' four-game winning streak. It was Newsom's eighth victory against 10 losses.

An unidentified White Sox player was the confetti prepetrator, surreptitiously depositing a pile of shredded paper on the mound just before Newsom went out to pitch the fourth inning, a device known throughout the circuit to tantalize the temperamental twirler. He held up the game while Umpire-in-Chief Charles Berry strode to the mound and spiked the paper under the dirt. Then, after allowing the Chicagoans a typing run on a pair of singles that frame, Newsom shut them out until four straight singles by his mates against Relieveres Lee Ross and Gordon Maltzberger gave him a 6-3 lead in the eighth.

Berry relieved Newsom after the Sox scored a run in the eighth. The A's scored their first three runs on Jake Wade's wildness in the first inning.

| Phil'phia | AB | H | O | A | Chicago | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hall,2b... | 5 | 1 | 2 | 5 | Moses,rf.. | 5 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Epps,cf... | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | Sch'lk,2b,ss | 5 | 2 | 4 | 3 |
| Hayes,c... | 4 | 1 | 5 | 0 | Carnett,lf. | 5 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Est'lella,rf | 4 | 2 | 1 | 0 | Hodgin,3b. | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Siebert,lf. | 3 | 2 | 2 | 0 | Trosky,1b. | 4 | 1 | 6 | 0 |
| G'rison,lf. | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Tucker,cf. | 2 | 0 | 6 | 0 |
| M'Ghee,1b | 4 | 1 | 9 | 0 | Tresh,c... | 4 | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| Kell,3b... | 4 | 2 | 3 | 0 | Webb,ss... | 2 | 0 | 1 | 4 |
| Busch,ss.. | 3 | 0 | 2 | 1 | *Dickshot. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Newsom,p. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | C'nello,2b. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Berry,p... | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Wade,p... | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Ross,p.... | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | M'berger,p. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | †Curtright. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Haynes,p.. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals..35 | | 9 | 27 | 8 | Totals..35 | | 8 | 27 | 7 |

*Batted for Webb in eighth.
†Batted for Maltzberger in eighth.

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Philadelphia | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | —6 |
| Chicago | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | —4 |

Runs—Epp, Hayes (2), Estalella (2), Garrison, Hodgin (2), Tresh, Webb. Runs batted in—Estalella, McGhee (2), Kell (2), Busch, Schalk (2), Tresh (2). Two-base hit—Siebert. Double play—Webb to Schalk to Trosky. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 6; Chicago, 8. Base on balls—Newsom, 4; Wade, 4. Strikeouts—Newsom, 4; Berry, 1; Wade, 1; Maltzberger, 1. Hits—Newsom, 8 in 7⅔; Berry, 0 in 1⅓; Wade, 2 in ⅔; Ross, 5 in 6⅓ (none out in eighth); Maltzberger, 1 in 1; Haynes, 0 in 1. Winning pitcher—Newsom. Losing pitcher—Ross. Umpires—Berry, Jones and Hubbard. Time—2:13.

### Connie Smith Hurt in Action

Toronto, July 29 (AP).—Maj. Connie Smythe, manager of the National Hockey League Toronto Maple Leafs has been severely wounded in France a dispatch today in the Toronto Daily Star, from its War Correspondent Frederick Griffin, said. Griffin said Smythe is back in England following an enemy bombing attack some nights ago.

Griffin wrote that Major Smythe was in charge of an antiaircraft battery defending French bridges held by Canadian troops. During the attack an ammunition truck was hit and Smythe led some of his boys with fire fighting equipment.

Just then two German planes swung low, dropping bombs and machine-gunning the Canadians.

Smythe was knocked out by a fragment of explosive in his back.

### *Scores*

**BASEBALL**
Navy, 8; Villanova, 7.

**TRACK**
Navy, 10; Stonewall Jackson A. C. of Baltimore, 21.

**An Early Forecast**

## *Irish Will Be Overshadowed By Army and Navy, Says Little*

By Joe James Custer

New York, July 29 (U.P.)—Army and Navy will overshadow Notre Dame in the Nation's football picture next fall, Coach Lou Little of Columbia predicted today after concluding a month of summer practice with the largest squad in his long coaching career.

In the East, Yale and Pennsylvania are potential powers, he said, with Dartmouth and Cornell likely to field above-average teams.

Columbia, "spearheaded" by a single returning regular but bulwarked numerically, will remain an unknown quantity, Little said, "except that we're bound to improve our 1943 record, when we lost every game."

"We've had 110 men in uniform, and averaged about 85 for our daily workouts," he said. "In fact, the field's just lousy with players. The spirit is excellent, and there'll be keen competition for every job throughout the season. This has been the greatest preseason practice period, from the standpoint of numbers and interest, I've ever had."

Columbia Lou said he would install a "multiple squad" schedule for the varsity, junior and sub-junior varsities, with players shifted regularly according to their performances.

"Last season we attempted a modified junior varsity program, and it was so successful that we are now planning separate coaching staffs and separate playing schedules for each squad," he said. "The competitive spirit this develops proves that football would bring more interested reaction among undergraduates if the boys were given more chance to actually play the game, and that goes for peacetime, too. We won't make any cuts in our squads, and this 'farm' system should show results in time."

Columbia's 1944 team appears even greener than last year's version, but with a stronger line, and with a backfield potentially promising but in need of quick developing. Only George Gilbert, rangy end, was a regular last year, while tackle Walt McVicar and guard Bill Maleda saw limited action. Otherwise, Little pointed out, the squad is entirely green, many of the potential first-stringers lacking even high school experience.

"We may have the most historic backfield in the country, whatever its merits, in James Grant, Harry Lee and Bob Lincoln," the Lions' coach chuckled. Henry Stout, transfer from George Washington University, will probably handle the passing chores, while Wayne Morgan of Ponca City, (Okla.) High School, looms as the kicker, Little said.

While the general football trend is toward a "wide open" game Little does not expect this development to go to extremes, he said.

"Line play has changed during the past few years because of diversified attack," he said, "and while the line charges as hard and fast now, it must always be alert to vary its charge. I'm glad we were able to get Tad Wieman, the head coach at Princeton, to tutor our line, and I hope he'll stay with us permanently."

## Hits Long Fly In Tenth to Decide Game

Detroit, July 29 (AP).—A long fly by Pitcher Paul (Dizzy) Trout scored Dick Wakefield in the tenth inning to give the Detroit Tigers a 3-2 victory over the New York Yankees, today before 4850 fans.

The bespectacled Tiger right-hander had relieved starter Rufus Gentry in the ninth inning and staved off a Yankee rally which had already tied the score with men on first and third and one out. The victory was trout's fifteenth against nine defeats.

Wakefield had opened the tenth with a walk, advanced to second on Frank Higgins' single, to third on Paul Richard's infield out, before Trout came through with the fly.

Jim Turner, who had relieved Emerson Roser in the eighth, was the losing hurler, his second against two wins. The Tigers scored in the first and fourth, but the Yanks finally pulled even, scoring once in the fifth and the other in the ninth, featured by Pinch Hitter Russ Derry's double.

It was the fifth straight loss for the Yankees in Briggs Stadium and dropped them to third place.

| New York | AB | H | O | A | Detroit | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| S'weiss,2b. | 4 | 0 | 7 | 2 | Cramer,cf. | 4 | 2 | 6 | 0 |
| M'theny,rf | 5 | 2 | 4 | 0 | Mayo,2b.. | 2 | 1 | 3 | 3 |
| Martin,lf. | 3 | 1 | 4 | 0 | Outlaw,rf.. | 4 | 1 | 7 | 0 |
| Lindell,cf. | 5 | 1 | 1 | 0 | York,1b... | 3 | 1 | 6 | 1 |
| Etten,1b.. | 3 | 0 | 9 | 3 | W'field,lf.. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Hemsley,c | 5 | 0 | 1 | 1 | Higgins,3b. | 4 | 3 | 1 | 2 |
| Grimes,3b. | 4 | 1 | 0 | 3 | Richards,c. | 4 | 0 | 4 | 1 |
| M'vich,ss. | 4 | 1 | 3 | 4 | Hoover,ss. | 3 | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| Roser,p... | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 | ‡Hostetler. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| *Derry... | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Gentry,p.. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Turner,p. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Trout,p... | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Totals..38 | | 8 | †29 | 14 | Totals..33 | | 11 | 30 | 10 |

*Batted for Roser in ninth.
†Two out when winning run scored.
‡Batted for Hoover in ninth.

| | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | —2 |
| Detroit | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | —3 |

Runs—Metheny, Derry, Outlaw, Wakefield, Higgins. Errors—Hoover (2). Runs batted in—Lindell, Metheny, York, Hoover, Trout. Two-base hits—Metheny, Derry, York, Higgins. Three-base hit—Hoover. Sacrifices—Stirnweiss, Richards, Mayo (3). Double plays—Milosevich to Etten, Grimes to Stirnweiss to Etten. Left on bases—New York, 13; Detroit, 13. Base on balls—Roser, 6; Turner, 2; Gentry, 5; Trout, 1. Strikeouts—Roser, 1; Gentry, 3. Hits—Roser, 9 in 8; Gentry, 8 in 8⅓; Turner, 2 in 1⅔; Trout, 0 in 1⅔. Winning pitcher—Trout. Losing pitcher—Turner. Umpires—Rue, Boyer and Summers. Time—2:09.

## First Fiddle Sets Jamaica Track Record

New York, July 29 (INS).—Mrs. Edward Mulrenan's gray veteran, the 5-year-old First Fiddle, set a new track record for the 1 3-16th mile distance at Jamaica today when he took the featured $50,000 added Butler Handicap in 1:56.

The winner had to come from behind with a late rush to beat Alex Barth by a nose and net his owner $38,225. A length and a half behind Alex Barth was Wait A Bit.

Johnny Longden handled First Fiddle expertly. The winner broke fifth in the 8-horse field, then dropped back to last place. Longden brought First Fiddle along under restraint until they hit the head of the stretch, where he staged a great burst of speed and nosed out fighting Alex Barth to return $6.10, $3.80 and $2.80.

Eddie Guerin kept Alex Barth up near the front all the way, and his mount hung on determinedly in the stretch to pay $6.40 and $4.70 for place and show.

Wait A Bit, piloted by Gail Smith, was handled weakly, but came through well in the stretch running as he slid in behind the leaders after being blocked and paid $4.30 for show.

## Grays to Play Double-Header With N. Y. Today

The New York Black Yankees, replete with a new manager and several additional players, will face the Homestead Grays in a double-header at Griffith Stadium at 2 p. m. today.

Dolly King, Dave Whatley and Joe Spencer, all former wearers of the gray, are New York's most recent acquisitions and will face their former mates, who have failed in their last two local appearances.

Another Yankee newcomer, Baby McFarland, will probably open on the mound today, while Slim Johnson and Dave Hoskins will hurl for the Grays.

### Central Branch Nine Nears Boys' Club Lead

Central Branch's Midgets defeated Merrick, 9 to 2, to come within one game of the Boys Club League-leading Eastern Quins. Central has won five and lost one, while the Quins are undefeated in six games.

Manor Park, Washington Flour and May Hardware are tied for first place in the Peewee Division. Manor Park and Washington Flour battled to a 2-2 tie and the Wildcats tied Falls Church, 5-5, while May Hardware was idle.

Results in the Midget class were: Falls Church, Merrick, 1, and Georgetown Grays 9, Eastern Nats 2.

## Major League Standings

### *American League*

| | W. | L. | Pct. | GB. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| *ST. LOUIS | 55 | 42 | .567 | .... |
| NEW YORK | 49 | 44 | .527 | 4 |
| BOSTON | 50 | 44 | .532 | 3½ |
| CLEVELAND | 49 | 47 | .510 | 5½ |
| DETROIT | 47 | 49 | .490 | 7½ |
| CHICAGO | 44 | 46 | .489 | 7½ |
| *WASHINGTON | 42 | 52 | .447 | 11½ |
| PHILADELPHIA | 41 | 54 | .432 | 14 |

*Does not include night game.

**YESTERDAY'S RESULTS**
WASHINGTON at St. Louis (night).
Detroit, 3; New York, 2 (10 innings).
Philadelphia, 6; Chicago, 4.
Only games scheduled.

**TODAY'S GAMES**
PHILADELPHIA AT CHICAGO (2).
WASHINGTON AT ST. LOUIS (2).
NEW YORK AT DETROIT (2).
BOSTON AT CLEVELAND (2).

### *National League*

| | W. | L. | Pct. | GB. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| ST. LOUIS | 67 | 24 | .736 | .... |
| CINCINNATI | 52 | 40 | .565 | 15½ |
| PITTSBURGH | 51 | 40 | .560 | 16 |
| NEW YORK | 44 | 49 | .473 | 24 |
| *CHICAGO | 38 | 47 | .447 | 26 |
| *PHILADELPHIA | 37 | 51 | .420 | 28½ |
| BOSTON | 37 | 55 | .402 | 30½ |
| BROOKLYN | 36 | 56 | .391 | 31½ |

*Does not include night game.

**YESTERDAY'S RESULTS**
St. Louis, 14-12; Brooklyn, 2-7.
Pittsburgh, 3; Boston, 0.
Cincinnati, 4-5; New York, 5-3.
Chicago at Philadelphia (night).

**TODAY'S GAMES**
CHICAGO AT PHILADELPHIA (2).
PITTSBURGH AT BOSTON (2).
ST. LOUIS AT BROOKLYN (2).
CINCINNATI AT NEW YORK (2).

# District Tennis Tournament to Open Saturday

A fast field, including Davey Johnsen, defending champion; Sam Hayes, former No. 3 ranking star from New England, and Bill Reynolds, recently of Westchester, Pa., who won the National Capital Parks tournament recently, is assured for the annual District of Columbia tennis championships August 5 at the 16th and Kennedy sts. courts. Windup of the title matches is scheduled for the following Sunday.

Among the other contenders expected to enter are Bob Miller, finalist in the recent Capital Parks tourney; Caspar Nannes, former New England star; Phil Neff of the Army-Navy Club, Paul Sullivan of Pittsburgh, Ben Theeman and Martin Dupraw, prominent in play around New York City; Walter Kemetick, 1942 champion of the Chicago Public Parks, and Jerry Courtney, Austin Rice and Lieut. John Curtiss, who rank Nos. 2, 4, and 5, respectively, in the District.

**Johnsen, Lynch Favored**

Favorites in the doubles will be Davey Johnsen and Hugh Lynh, who have paired together for the past five years and recently won the City of Washington and Middle Atlantic titles. Contesting their supremacy will be Bob Fluornoy, former Missouri top-nother, and John M. Diarmid, who ranked number 4 nationally in the doubles back in 1936, and who won the National Capital Parks championship the other day.

For the purpose of expediting the first two days' play of the tournament, part of the matches will be played on Saturday and Sunday at the Sixteenth Street courts while others will be scheduled at the Edgemoor Club, Bethesda, Md. Beginning Monday all matches will be played at Edgemoor.

Applications must be made in person and not by phone at the Tennis Shop, 1141 15th st. nw. Deadline for entries is 6 p. m., Friday. Entry fees are $2 for singles and $1.50 each for doubles.

# Weighing In . . .

***With Walter Haight***

Let's go—this is where we came in. However, it looks as if we'll have to stay for the second showing of the picture, "Perry in the Lion's Den."

HAIGHT

Anvil Aaron, undoubtedly the greatest customer-drawing Washton fighter in history, has been fed to a couple of fistic lions already in his short career and now he finds himself tossed right back into the cage. First, he will be sent in with the toying kind of lion, who playfully paws a victim. If this purring lion can't digest him, Perry will then be dispatched to the other lion, the maneater.

Yes, Perry, so close to the Army draft he can feel it on the back of his sturdy neck, has a great incentive. He fights Sammy Angott Tuesday night and his "reward" for victory will be another Henry Armstrong bout. There's no denying Perry will pick up a lot of change if he beats Angott and then meets Armstrong, but somebody will have to pick up Perry, I believe.

Except that Angott and Armstrong are a few months older than when last they tackled Perry, there seems to be little or no difference. Angott goes one round more, 11 rounds this time. He could have gone 15 last out, so the slightly longer route means little. True, Perry is a bit more experienced this time. If he remembers that last Angott fight, he can recall that he couldn't catch up with Sammy. On the other hand, the experienced Kentuckian, who had to learn how to beat Perry in the early rounds, now has all that information to start with.

Perry might have left something in the ring that night when Armstrong made him see more canvas than a sailmaker. The Perry who knocked out Morris Reif recently wasn't the fighter who flattened Lew Hanbury or the one who whipped Creelman and Banks.

Perry, never a relaxed fighter, seemed more tense than ever against Reif. By the way, relaxation is something Perry should practice. He comes out of his corner with muscles tight and they simply stay that way. I can't think of a great fighter who didn't have the knack of relaxing in the course of a battle. Louis, Dempsey and every one I've seen knew how to give those arm and leg muscles rest periods.

In fact, relaxation is the secret of the power of Armstrong's punches. Henry let's his arms actually dangle at times and even begins his punches with arm muscles loose, tightening them as they near the target.

It is a credit to the splendid condition of Perry that he can go the distance in his tense state. It must be tiring to have that right hand cocked high for 10 rounds, but he has used it that way to advantage, I'll have to admit.

Personally, I hope Perry not only whips Angott but gives Armstrong the same dose. Aaron, both before and after getting into the big money, has conducted himself excellently. He has been compared to Joe Louis in the ring and the likeness extends beyond that—like Joe Perry seems to be level out of the ring.

However, I have to string along with Angott Tuesday night.

Between rounds—Nick Latsios, making his first start since staying the limit with Armstrong, goes to the post against Bee Bee Wright up Pittsburgh way on August 3. In my book this a poor move. Latsios knocked out Wright in one round here, and Tommy Bell is the only other fighter to beat Bee Bee. However, Wright has been piling his victims up in heaps lately and may take Nick in stride. It's an all-to-lose and nothing-to-gain proposition for Latsios as I see it. Sam Sobel takes his ring pride, Irish Johnny Taylor to Charlotte, N. C., on August 3 to meet Mickey Whalen. The former soldier can fight and may be a local welter factor yet. Saw Tommy Mollis' manager the other night and he wonders why Tommy can't get in action here. He points out that Mollis lost only one bout in Washington. Stoney Lewis looked good to me. And so did Shucco, but I felt sorry for Parks.

# Cumberland Track Expects Large Crowds

Cumberland, Md., July 29.—Anticipating record crowds and wagering, the Cumberland Fair Association is enlarging wagering facilities at the local half-mile plant in preparation for the 10-day meeting starting Tuesday, August 8.

Arrangements were made for the addition of 12 sellers and cashiers windows at a conference between Clifton W. White, president and general manager, and J. Donald Hay, director of wagering. Twenty-nine sellers will be in the main line beneath the grandstand and 27 cashiers. In the club house there will be nine sellers and seven cashiers.

Five feature races will be run during the first week as follows: August 8—Duncan R. Sloan Memorial, purse $800, six and a half furlongs; August 9—Robert C. Wilson Memorial, purse, $800, mile and sixteenth; August 10—Cessna Memorial, purse, $800, six and a half furlongs; August 11—Thomas B. Finan Memorial, purse, $800, about five furlongs, and August 12—Clifton W. White Handicap, purse, $1000, mile and a sixteenth.

# Nix, Liebel Sign Giant Contracts

New York, July 29 (AP).—Quarterback Emory Nix and End Frank Liebel are the first regulars to sign contracts to play with the New York Football Giants this year. Rookies John Popovich, half back from St. Vincent College, Latrobe, Pa., and Roland Caranci, University of Colorado tackle, also have signed, President John Mara announced.

## *Garden State*

**Results**

*By the Associated Press*

1—¾; $1500; 3-yr.-old; claiming.
**Rita Jane, 106 (Scawth'n)** 11.60 5.90 3.80
**Topping, 111 (Luther)** ......... 9.80 4.80
**High North, 111 (Kirk)** ............ 2.80
Chalpre, Kiddies Baby, Time Bomb, Good Nite, Belmatch also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.
2—¾; $1700; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
**Sparker, 114 (Root,** ...... 9.80 4.80 3.10
**Saros, 109 (Scawthorn)** ....... 5.40 3.20
**Tedious, 114 (McCoy)** ............. 2.80
Ashame, Col. Hockwald, Buck's Dance, Grand Fortune, Sunnytown also ran. Time, 1:12⅖.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $49.30

3—¾; $1800 sp. wgts. 2-yr.-old maid.
**Try Me Now, 120 (Knapp).** 4.20 2.90 2.30
**British Buddy, 120 (Breen)**.... 5.40 3.00
**Split the Wind, 120 (Wahler)** ...... 2.60
War Archive, Boston Cap, †Patriotic Fox, †Freddie's Game also ran. Time, 1:12⅖.
†Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hooper entry.
4—1¼; $2000; allowances; 4-yr.-olds up.
**Moselem, 114 (McCoy)** .... 6.70 3.30 2.20
**Paula's Lulu, 112 (Zehr)** ...... 3.20 2.20
**†Astral, 103 (Kirkland)** ............ 2.20
†Omaha Mike, Relious also ran. Time, 2:06⅕.
†Scuton and Manfuso entry.
5—¾; $75000 added; 2-yr.-olds.
**Alexis, 117 (Scawthorn)**... 9.20 5.40 3.80
**Bill Corum, 110 (Wall)** ....... 10.40 6.50
**Freddie's Pal, 117 (Knapp)** .......... 4.80
Ellis, †Sole Parate, †Frere Jacques, Agate also ran. Time, 1:11⅗.
6—¾; $3500; allowances; 3-yr.-olds up.
**Adroit, 111 (Knapp)** ... 12.10 3.80 2.40
**Swiv, 114 (Scawthorn)** ......... 2.80 2.20
**Shepperton, 126 (Westrope)** ......... 2.40
Bottle Imp, Comanche Peak also ran. Time, 1:10⅗.
7—1⅛; $1500; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
**Flying Junior, 112 (R'ker)** 10.00 5.20 3.40
**Cash o' Boy, 120 (Clark)**....... 7.70 4.90
**Prospect Boy, 120 (Rienzi)** ......... 3.80
Long Straw, Cuth, Longvallee, Our Bien, Justice Nap also ran. Time, 1:53⅗.
8—1 mi.; $1800; allowances; 3-yr.-olds.
**Army Belle, 104 (Meade).** 16.90 8.30 4.20
**One Two Three, 107 (Campbell)** 10.10 5.30
**Merogo, 109 (Scawthorn)** ............ 2.90
Late Slip, Ballast, Can Double, Blue Line, Ring Master also ran. Time, 1:39⅕.

## *Jamaica*

**Results**

1—¾; $3,000; 2-yr.-olds; maidens.
**Bobanet, [illegible] (Lindberg)** .. 13.70 5.60 3.30
**Hal, 116 (Guerin)** ............. 3.10 2.40
**‡Isology, 111 (Permane)** ............ 2.90
†Bobber, ‡Imperious Fox, Ho-Beau, §Rate Case, †Time Stitch, Black Knight, §Reply Brief and Indian Giver also ran. Time, 1:12⅖.
†Marise Farm entry.
‡Belair Stud entry.
§C. T. Chenery entry.
2—¾; $3500; 3-yr.-olds; allowances.
**Gallant Bull, 122, (Gilbert).** 9.80 5.50 3.20
**Music Hall, 112 (Mills)** ........ 8.70 4.10
**White Paper, 110 (Garza)** ........... 2.60
Dustman, Briarhone, Sunnip, Abignonia, Home Flight, Picotee, Miss Blackout, Vice Admiral and Tedious Miss also ran. Time, 1:11.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $114.20

3—5½; $3000; 2-yr.-olds; allowances.
**The Doge, 111 (Permane).** 4.10 3.60 3.00
**Toy Bomb, 116 (Lindberg)** ... 13.10 7.60
**Michaelo, 116 (Donoso)** ........... 12.10
Croupier, Johnsport, Top Valley, Chief Barker, Ball Shot and Post Graduate also ran. Time, 1:06⅗.
4—¾; $3500; 3-yr.-olds up; handicap.
**Flying Easy, 111 (Permane)** 7.30 3.80 2.90
**Skin Deep, 115 (Smith)** ........ 4.00 2.90
**Tulachmore, 116 (Summers)** ......... 4.20
Harvard Square, Swimmin Hole, Singing Torch, Ringmenow and Old Grad also ran. Time, 1:12.
5—1⅜; $50,000; 3-yr.-olds up; handicap.
**First Fiddle, 126 (Longden)** 6.10 3.80 2.80
**Alex Barth, 114 (Guerin)** ..... 6.40 4.70
**Wait a Bit, 116 (Smith)** ............ 4.30
†Stir Up, Alquest, Bossuet, †Four Freedoms and Boysy also ran. Time, 1:56 (new track record).
†Greentree Stable entry.
6—1₁⁄₁₆; $3500; 3-yr.-olds; handicap.
**Fire Sticky, 114 (Zufelt)**... 9.00 3.90 3.50
***Step Across, 116 (Permane)**.... 3.00 3.60
***Sammy Angott, 118 (W'dhouse)** 5.60 7.00
Still Blue, Brinks, Mad Anthony, Yutan, Free Dutch and All Bright also ran. Time, 1:46⅕.
*Dead heat for second position.
7—1⅛; $3500; 3-yr.-olds up; handicap.
**Strategic, 126 (Woodhouse)** 10.50 4.70 3.60
**Challedonna, 112 (Permane)**.... 7.40 4.60
**Graustark, 112 (Atkinson)** .......... 5.60
Caribou, Red Cin, Futurama, Night Glow, Blue Whistler and Copperman also ran. Time, 1:57⅘.

## *Bel Air*

**Results**

*By the Associated Press*

1—⅝; $800; claiming; 4-yr.-olds up.
**Fl'r Battle, 110 (Tammaro).** 9.20 4.50 3.00
**Feeling High, 117 (Palumbo)** .... 4.20 3.10
**Oddree, 115 (Grant)** ............... 2.40
Last Bet, Sweet Miss, Bell Feathers, Our Orphan, Brinklow, Cutloose, Victory Flight also ran. Time, 1:00⅗.
2—6½; $800; claiming; 3-yr.-olds up.
**Navigation, 115 (Carrillo).** 14.60 5.90 3.50
**Safety Light, 105 (Yoongsma)**... 3.60 2.50
**Remolee, 112 (Rose)** ............... 2.80
Gay Padre, Arch McDonald, Betty Butts, Good Dream, Long Legs, Golden Babe, Cominch also ran. Time, 1:22⅖.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $113.20

3—Abt. 2 m.; $800; claim.; 4-yr.-olds up.
**Sir Bluesteel, 144 (McC'ch).** 8.20 4.30 2.70
**Old Doctor, 133 (Coakley)** ...... 5.10 2.80
**Fay Cottage, 146 (S. Sgt. Clements).** 2.50
Spikery, Red Trap, Darby Davis also ran. Time, 4:22⅘.
4—⅞; $800; allowances; 3-yr.-olds up.
**Wise Shot, 116 (Tammaro)** 5.90 4.40 3.00
**Lost and Found (Scott)** ...... 13.20 5.70
**Davitt, 114 (Hernandez)** ............ 4.70
Nita Jean, Pigeon, Sea Pilot, Market Place, Myrtle M., Famas Time, Silver Beam also ran. Time, 1:26⅘.
5—6½; $1500; handicap; 3-yr.-olds up.
**†Beneva, 113 (Hernandez)..** 7.70 4.50 3.40
**Town Hall, 115 (Kirk)** ......... 5.80 3.40
**Dudie, 115 (Grant)** ................ 6.40
Dividend, Mar d'Esprit, Mack's Miss, Gypsy Moth, Most Alert, Ask Aunt Ada, †Gino T. also ran. Time, 1:19⅘.
†J. W. Lilly-A. J. Lacoste entry.
6—1-70; $800; allowances; 3-yr.-olds up.
**Wesley A., 114 (Rose)** .... 3.90 2.80 2.50
**Guerrilla, 116 (Tammaro)** ..... 3.00 2.60
**Balloteer, 109 (Dufford)** ........... 3.60
Two Ways, Miss Anaconda, Upjack, Brother Dear also ran. Time, 1:45⅕.
7—1 mi.; $800; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
**Singing Steel, 113 (Sed'ck)** 25.20 9.70 5.80
**Maiden Fern, 110 (Hummer)** ... 4.10 2.90
**Lit Up, 113 (Rose)** ................ 3.20
Royal Fleet, Little Cecilia, Twinkatys, Strolling Lee, Maroc also ran. Time, 1:41⅕.
8—1¼; $800; 4-yr.-olds up, claiming.
**Ardenell, 115 (Sed'ck)..** 18.50 10.20 4.60
**Worthowning, 113 (Kirk)** ...... 8.60 4.30
**Allencaid, 118 (Tammaro)** .......... 2.60
Wintime, High Arch, Brain Child, Lady Divine, Bull Terrier also ran. Time, 2:09⅕.

# *Tom Robinson, Wildcat Swim Coach, to Retire*

Chicago, July 29 (AP).—Veteran Tom Robinson, familiarly known as the "dean of American swimming coaches," will retire from Northwestern University on August 31.

Athletic Director K. L. Wilson said the 52-year-old Robinson has been ill as a result of an automobile accident two years ago and will retire to his farm near Barrington, Ill.

Robinson, who pioneered in development of the crawl stroke in the early 1900's, coached the Wildcats to 10 big ten titles, six national collegiate championships and 12 conference water polo crowns.

Ten of his swimmers were named to United States Olympic teams. The game of water basketball was originated by Robinson in 1907 and was played in the conference from 1914 to 1925 when it was replaced by water polo.

In 1920, Robinson organized the first women's Red Cross life saving corps in the United States.

# Middies Edge Villanova, 8-7

Annapolis, July 29 (AP).—The Navy Baseball team edged a fighting Villanova nine, 8-7, in an overtime game today, overcoming a seventh inning rally in which the Pennsylvanians scored four runs.

With the score 6-3 against his team, Villanova's second sacker Bill Hoot smacked a long one to left field for a home run with the bases loaded.

Navy came back in the same inning when Pitcher Wally Muelder, on second because of a Villanova error, scored on Bob Armstrong's single to tie the score at 7-all.

Villanova muffed a good scoring chance in the 10th by poor base running. In its half of the final inning, Navy's Dick Wellons walked and scored on Bob Ellsworth's two-bagger.

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Villanova ....... | 101 001 400 0— | 7 | 11 | 5 |
| Navy ............ | 202 020 100 1— | 8 | 9 | 5 |

Weinert and Neiman; Muelder, Dittmar and Duquette.

# Two 'Title' Bouts On Turner's Card

Capital fans will get the unusual treat of seeing two world's wrestling "title" matches on the same program Wednesday night at Turner's Arena.

Vying with interest with the women's championship bout between Mildred Burke and May Weston, will be a world's heavyweight title clash between Babe Sharkey and Hans Kampher.

Three high-class preliminary events will round out the star-studded program. Herman "Dutch" Rohde, Washington's popular grappler, goes against rough and tough Angelo Savoldi; the Masked Raider makes his District debut against John Wansky, and the scientific Frenchman, Maurice La Chappelle, clashes with the Baltimore favorite, Johnny Long. All are listed for 30 minutes.

## Browns, 8; Athletics, 5

(Reprinted from yesterday's late editions.)

| Phil'phia | AB | H | O | A | St. Louis | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hall,2b | 5 | 0 | 3 | 4 | G'ridge,2b | 5 | 2 | 6 | 1 |
| Epps,cf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Kreevich,cf | 4 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Hayes,c | 5 | 2 | 4 | 0 | M'Q'inn,1b | 4 | 2 | 6 | 1 |
| Est'lella,rf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Stephens,ss | 4 | 1 | 0 | 5 |
| Siebert,lf | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 | Moore,rf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| G'rison,lf | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Zarilla,lf | 4 | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| M'Ghee,1b | 3 | 0 | 10 | 0 | Ch'man,3b | 3 | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Kell,3b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 3 | Mancuso,c | 4 | 1 | 7 | 1 |
| Busch,ss | 2 | 2 | 3 | 4 | Shirley,p | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Black,p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | Zoldak,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| *Wheaton | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Caster,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Berry,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | †Chartak | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Muncrief,p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Totals | 33 | 8 | 24 | 12 | Totals | 36 | 13 | 27 | 11 |

*Batted for Black in eighth.
†Batted for Caster in seventh.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Philadelphia ....... | 0 3 0 0 1 0 1 0 0— | 5 |
| St. Louis ........... | 1 1 0 0 0 2 4 0 x— | 8 |

Runs—Epps, Hayes, Estalella, Siebert, Kell, Gutteridge (2), Kreevich, Stephens, Moore (2), Zarilla (2). Errors—Siebert, Gutteridge, Shirley, Busch, Black. Runs batted in—McQuinn, Kell, Busch (2), Mancuso, Zarilla (2), Garrison, Stephens, Christman (2). Two-base hit—Christman. Three-base hit—Busch. Home run—Zarilla. Stolen base—Busch. Sacrifice—Black. Double plays—Busch to Hall to McGhee; Busch to McGhee; Gutteridge (unassisted). Left on bases—Philadelphia, 9; St. Louis, 5. Base on balls—Black, 1; Shirley, 4; Zoldak, 2; Caster, 1. Strikeouts—Black, 2; Shirley, 4; Caster, 1; Berry, 1. Hits—Black, 13 in 7; Berry, 0 in 1; Shirley, 5 in 4 (none out in fifth); Zoldak, 0 in 2; Caster, 1 in 1; Muncrief, 2 in 2. Winning pitcher—Caster. Losing pitcher—Black.

## Giants, 4; Pirates, 0.

(Reprinted from yesterday's late editions.)

| P'tsburgh | AB | H | O | A | New York | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| C'arart,2b | 4 | 0 | 4 | 3 | Tr'way,cf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Russell,lf | 3 | 2 | 4 | 0 | H'mann,2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 5 |
| Barrett,rf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Ott,rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Elliott,3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | Medwick,lf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| D'lgren,1b | 3 | 0 | 5 | 2 | W'traub,1b | 3 | 2 | 11 | 0 |
| D'M'gio,cf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Lombardi,c | 4 | 1 | 8 | 1 |
| H'ndley,ss | 3 | 1 | 2 | 2 | Kerr,ss | 4 | 2 | 4 | 3 |
| Lopez,c | 3 | 0 | 4 | 1 | Luby,3b | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| ‡Zak | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Voiselle,p | 3 | 1 | 0 | 3 |
| Roe,p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| *Waner | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Totals | 31 | 8 | 27 | 13 |
| Rescigno,p | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | | | | | |
| †Rubeling | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| S'cevich,p | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | | | | | |
| §Colman | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Totals | 29 | 4 | 24 | 9 | | | | | |

*Batted for Roe in fifth.
†Batted for Rescigno in seventh.
‡Ran for Lopez in ninth.
§Batted for Strincevich in ninth.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Pittsburgh ........ | 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0— | 0 |
| New York ........... | 2 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 x— | 4 |

Runs—Medwick, Weintraub (2), Lombardi. Error—Elliott. Runs batted in—Kerr, Luby, Voiselle. Two-base hits—Medwick, Luby. Double plays—Handley to Coscarart to Dahlgren; Lombardi to Hausmann; Hausmann to Kerr to Weintraub. Left on bases—New York, 6; Pittsburgh, 9. Base on balls—Voiselle, 7; Roe, 1; Rescigno, 1. Strikeouts—Voiselle, 8; Roe, 1; Strincevich, 2. Hits—Roe, 5 in 4; Rescigno, 2 in 2; Strincevich, 1 in 2. Losing pitcher—Roe.

# Motor Repair Men Keep Arsenal's Fleet Rolling

Raritan Arsenal, N. J. (U.P.)—The 160 employes who man the motor repair shops in the arsenal can service 65 vehicles in a 24-hour day in addition to processing for overseas shipment such automotive unitis as engines, chassis and differentials, according to Capt. C. E. Barnholdt, officer in charge of the motor repair department.

Two large buildings house the repair shops, which keep the arsenal's many automotive vehicles in tip-top shape as part of the Army Ordnance program which repairs and rebuilds about 70,000 vehicles a year.

In addition to the arsenal's 600 pieces of automotive equipment, there are more than 900 warehouse trailers which need servicing periodically. Rebuilding and recharging 1200 batteries also are functions of the department. The arsenal's six Diesel locomtives and 100 boxcars, too, are serviced by the motor repair shops and approximately 150 pieces of industrial equipment are completely rebuilt from time to time.

Work goes on in the shops seven days a week, including holidays.

# Virginia Nine Beats Danville By 13-6 Count

Charlottesville, Va., July 29.—Battling for the right to represent the Old Dominion in the tenth annual national championship baseball tournament at Wichita, starting August 11, Virginia's Cavaliers took the opening game of a doubleheader today at Lambeth Field, defeating the People's Auto Supply team from Danville, 13 to 6.

Hammond, on the mound for Virginia, held the semipro team to five hits and was accorded excellent support. He also got two hits.

The Cavaliers collected 16 hits off of three opposing twirlers. Robert Gauldin, formerly of the Bi-State League, lasted only three innings, and his successor, Pike, fared almost as badly. Melvin Adams, formerly of the North Carolina State League, twirled the final innings.

Virginia's center fielder, Turp, led the attack with four hits, including a home run, while Hawkes contributed a three-bagger.

Play for the State championship will be continued here tomorrow, when the Textile Workers Union of Danville will meet the other semipro team from that city, the Peoples Auto Supply Co. If a playoff is necessary, the final game will be staged Monday at the university.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Peoples ... | 000 103 020— | 6 | 5 | 3 |
| Virginia ... | 005 106 01x— | 13 | 16 | 1 |

Gauldin, Pike, Adams and Myers; Hammond and Jarecke.

# Navy 103 to 21 Track Victor

Annapolis, July 29 (AP).—The Navy track team, composed almost entirely of plebes, defeated the Stonewall Jackson Athletic Club of Baltimore by a lopsided, 103-21, today in the Midshipmen's second win of the summer season.

Stonewall's vaunted Jimmy Wisner was beaten in two events by Nick Smusyn of Navy, in the 2-mile run and by Middie Dick Hall in the mile.

Smusyn, off the track for two years until this season, covered the longer distance in 10:01.8.

Midshipman Fred Bouwman, IOA indoor and outdoor broad jump champion, jumped 22 feet 6 inches to take that event.

**2-MILE RUN**—Won by Smusyn (Navy); second, Wisner (Stonewall); third, Woods (Navy). Time, 10:01.8.
**440-YARD RUN**—Won by Bigley (Navy); second, Daley (Navy); third, Jimison (Stonewall). Time, 0:52.8.
**100-YARD DASH**—Won by Lemmon (Navy); second, Sheen (Stonewall); third, Ahern (Navy). Time, 0:10.6.
**120-YARD HIGH HURDLES**—Won by Scott (Navy); second, Bergren (Navy); third, Scheene (Stonewall). Time, 0:15.6.
**880-YARD DASH**—Won by Dean (Navy); second, Fowler (Navy); third, none. Time, 2:10.7.
**220-YARD DASH**—Won by Bigley (Navy); second, Lemmon (Navy); third, Sheen (Stonewall). Time, 0:23.4.
**MILE**—Won by Hall (Navy); second, Wisner (Stonewall); third, Benton (Navy). Time, 4:39.2.
**220 LOW HURDLES**—Won by Moore (Navy); second Jimison (Stonewall); third, Larish (Navy). Time, 0:27.5.
**SHOT PUT**—Won by Smith (Navy), 41 feet 6 inches; second, McGuire (Navy), 39 feet 8 inches; third, Patton (Navy), 36 feet 7¼ inches.
**BROAD JUMP**—Won by Bouwman (Navy), 22 feet 6 inches; second, Barnes (Stonewall), 20 feet 1 inch; third, McCurdy (Navy), 19 feet 7 inches.
**DISCUS**—Won by Smith (Navy), 115 feet 9 inches; second, Patton (Navy), 113 feet 8 inches; third, McGuire (Navy), 106 feet 4 inches.
**POLE VAULT**—Duncan (Navy), tied with Carlisle (Navy) for first, 9 feet 10 inches. No second.
**HIGH JUMP**—Won by Schneeman (Navy), 5 feet 10¼ inches; second, Doyle (Stonewall), 5 feet 8 inches; third, Davis (Navy), 5 feet 6 inches.
**JAVELIN**—Won by Patton (Navy), 170 feet; second, Scott (Navy), 151 feet 10 inches; third, Fenn (Navy), 147 feet 3 inches.

# *Cottons Steal Spotlight in Summer Garb*

New York. (U.P.)—Glamorized cottons are literally clothing the fashion-wise gal from head to toe this summer, the fashion director of the Cotton-Textile Institute and the National Cotton Council said today.

The summer bride can take her choice of wedding dresses, depending upon whether hers is to be a hasty furlough wedding or a leisurely planned marriage.

Long organdie dresses, frosted with ruffling or gowns fashioned of cotton lace, net, dotted swiss or eyelet embroidered pique will march up the aisle of many a church this summer.

More and more, short wedding frocks are becoming the order of the day for hurried weddings. Eyelet-embroidered piques that double as going away costumes are being featured in many summer collections. Printed black balloon cloth and black and white plaid gingham are also featured as going away frocks.

Cotton evening gowns have gone dramatic this season. Coal black pique, besequinned chintz and brilliant-studded eyelet batiste are among designers' inspired fashions.

As for bathing suits, the little of them that there is, are fashioned of cottons. Checked gingham turns up in a brief affair of panties and bra and one of the more startling suits of the year features black cotton taffeta with removable shoulder straps.

Cotton shoes, underthings and blouses are piquant notes in this year's feminine summer wardrobe and they all speak for coolness and practicality.

# Texas State Candidates Reflect Drain on Youth

Austin, Tex. (U.P.) — War's drain upon young men was noted in filing of candidacy for state offices in Texas this year.

Youngest candidate for governor is 37 and the oldest 82. Average age of nine announced candidates is 60. Should the youngest win he would be four years older than the state's youngest governor.

Average of 35 candidates for all state offices is between 54 and 55 years. Youngest are 35—a candidate for attorney general and one for lieutenant governor, both of that age.

There is one woman candidate for governor. Her election would upset no state precedent. Mrs. Miriam A. (Ma) Ferguson twice was governor of Texas.

# About Dogs

***By George Berner***

About a year ago a friend of ours bought a beautiful fox terrier puppy, a well-bred little thing. He paid a good price, too, because he wanted a good specimen. He asked us whether or not he should have the dog inoculated for the prevention of distemper. We advised him to have it done by all means. He talked to various other friends of his, we guess, and it seems that several of them advised against the inoculation for distemper. He tells us that even one "vet" advised against it.

BERNER

For the last few days, this gentleman has been very much down in the dumps. His little dog is ill—very ill—so ill that it is extremely doubtful if he will recover. Yes, it's distemper. All there is to do now is to nurse the little fellow, try to get nourishment in him and give him the attendance of the best doctors available, and that is what he is getting. But the chances are still better than 50 per cent that he won't make it—all because he wasn't inoculated against distemper.

We have repeatedly advised that puppies be inoculated. Our dogs haven't had a case of distemper in 15 years and we have had as high as 40 on the place many times during that period. There must be a reason and we believe the reason is that we inoculate every puppy against distemper just as soon as he is old enough to stand it. We suggest you do the same.

**QUERIES**

Q. Is it true that a mother dog will bury or kill her young if she hasn't enough milk to take care of their needs?

A. This is one of the best questions we have received in some time and one which has been argued in every part of the world. In our opinion, she buries her puppies in an effort to hide them, not realizing that she is killing them. We have seen bitches bury their pups in the bedding of their boxes (straw etc.). We have never seen, however a bitch deliberately kill one of her young, and won't believe it unless we do.

Q. Is it true that feeding gunpowder or garlic to a dog will keep it from having worms?

A. No. We will never know what garlic is for, but gunpowder is manufactured as an explosive. If you had some way of exploding the powder inside the dog, it might kill the worms, too. There are a number of very effective worm remedies put up by reputable pharmaceutical houses. Use one of these or see a vet.

Q. Is there anything that will discourage dogs from visiting certain favorite trees or shrubs? I have two small shrubs in my front lawn which seem to be very popular with the dogs of the neighborhood. I do not want to complain to the owners, but they are gradually killing the plants.

A. You are very considerate. Dogs do kill small shrubs and trees. You will find that nicotine sulphate sprinkled lightly at the base of the plant will help.

Q. Why is it that some dogs have such a doggy odor while others, even of the same litter, living together and eating the same food do not?

A. Stopping up of some very small glands is often responsible for a strong doggy odor. They are very easily drained and we are sending complete instructions by mail.

Q. What is the best cathartic to use on a dog?

A. Milk of magnesia.

Q. My dog scratches continually. I am sure he has no fleas and I cannot find any eruptions or signs of skin irritation. What would cause this?

A. Sometimes severe itching of the skin is caused by a vitamin deficiency. Give your dog a rather heavy dose of codliver oil daily for a week or so.

# Grid Behemoths Join All-Stars

Chicago, July 29 (AP).—There'll be plenty of heft in the college All-Star forward wall against the Chicago Bears in the annual charity football clash at Dyche Stadium August 30.

Most recent additions to the collegiate squad which now numbers 20 were George Hecha, 240-pound guard from the University of Alabama, and Jack Oxland, 212-pound tackle from the University of Utah. Hecht is topped in weight by Clyde Johnson, 260-pound tackle from the University of Kentucky, who was nominated earlier this week.

# *Angott 2 to 1 Favorite Over Perry Tuesday*

"Anvil Aaron" Perry probably will be making one of his last fights as a civilian Tuesday night when he boxes former World's Lightweight Champion Sammy Angott in the 11-round main event of the Liberty Athletic Club's show.

The popular local boy, who is awaiting Army call, asked specifically to be matched with Angott in a return bout when the opportunity was open, and has called off all negotiations for future bouts while looking ahead to this test.

SAMMY ANGOTT

It will be decidedly important for both fighters Tuesday night when Perry goes all out in an effort to avenge a previous defeat, while Angott goes after the verdict that would qualify him for a big money shot with Henry Armstrong at the ball park on September 6.

**Plans to Slug It Out**

Angott, determined to find favor with local fans, insists that he will abandon ring generalship and defensive tactics in favor of some solid socking Tuesday.

In the event Perry wins Tuesday and receives the necessary permission from Uncle Sam, he will fall heir to the September date with Armstrong.

Perry last night said that he intends to step out and nail Angott early, and force him to stand up, and fight back.

Angott was being quoted a 2-to-1 choice over the weekend, but the local boy is being strongly supported, and the odds may dwindle to 8 to 5 at bell time. Both Angott and Perry are to stage their final public drills at the Liberty A. C. gymnasium today when Aaron swings into the ring at 1:30 p. m., and Sammy an hour later.

**To Visit Fort Meade**

Angott visits Fort George Meade, Md., tomorrow night to entertain the soldiers there, his hardest task of the day.

Four bouts of six rounds each have been lined up in support.

In the semifinal number, Jimmy Hatcher, recently honorably released from the U. S. Coast Guard, and one of the better lightweights, returns to action to box Jackie Savino of Jamaica, Long Island. Other sixes offer: Bee Bee Washington vs. Bobby Brown, Earl Trader vs. Clifford Smith and Deacon Logan vs. George Williams.

# Pauline Betz Beats Miss Hart in Final

Sea Bright, N. J., July 29 (INS).—Pauline Betz, National Women's tennis titlist, reached the final of the Sea Bright Women's Grass net tournament today when she defeated Doris Hart of Miami, 7-5, 6-1.

Mary Arnold of San Francisco earned the right to oppose Miss Betz in the final tomorrow when she whipped out a triumph over Virginia Kovacs of Oakland, Calif., 6-4, 4-6, 6-1.

Miss Betz is strongly favored to take the final.

## *Arlington Park*

**Results**

1—¾; $1500; 3-yr.-olds up.
**Doubt Not, 122 (Smith)..**14.20 8.40 5.00
**K. C. Gal, 108 (Freeman)**....20.40 11.20
**Black Mark, 108 (Campbell)**.......... 3.00
Miss Omega, Orchard Run, Stage Door, Tib, Helen Agnes, Knight's Quest II, Sub-deb, War Bugle, Baby Gold also ran. Time, 1:12⅖.
2—7 fur.; $2000; 3-yr.-olds.
**Bert, 108 (Freeman)**.......10.40 5.40 4.20
**Compatriot, 108 (Fischer)**....... 4.60 3.20
**Pleasure Hour, 108 (Higley)**........... 5.40
Saraphara, Lostahat, Chief Adviser, Play Grier, Bolo Babe, Olidor, Meminisse, Swift Action, Inver Fox also ran. Time, 1:26.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $80.60.

3—1₁⁄₁₆ mi.; $1500; 3-yr.-olds up.
**Tusco, 114 (Martin)**........5.40 3.60 2.60
**Hygro's Man, 112 (Jemas)**......11.00 6.20
**Blossom Queen, 113 (Higley)**......... 3.60
Kokua, Mount Vernon II, Greville, Intellect, Hi Duke, Town Victory also ran. Time, 1:46⅖.
4—¾; $2500; 3-yr.-olds up.
**Civil Code, 108 (Brooks)..**29.40 15.20 9.40
**Civil Liberty, 105 (Dubois)**......15.00 8.60
**Winter Rules, 106 (Skoronski)**......... 4.80
Whose, Last Gold, †Valdina Way, Final Glory, †K. Dorko, Take Away also ran. Time, 1:10⅗.
†J. Fink entry.
5—1₁⁄₁₆ mi.; $2500; 3-yr.-old up.
**Happy Pilot, 110 (Martin)..**9.00 5.00 3.40
**Quizzle, 120 (Skoronski)**......... 5.80 3.80
**Devalue, 115 (White)**.................4.40
Welcome Pass, Hurl Hom Hari, Fairy Manah, Pirate, Muchy also ran. Time, 1:45⅗.
6—1¼; $50,000 added; 3-yr.-olds up.
**War Knight, 106 (Corbett)** 16.20 7.20 out
**Georgie Drum, 121 (Woolf)** .... 3.80 out
**†Daily Trouble, 104 (Smith)** ......... out
†Equifox, Valdina Foe, Bushwacker also ran. Time, 2:02 (Equals track record).
†Wells and Straus entry.
7—¾; $2000; allowances; 4-yr-olds up.
**Gem W., 115 (Fischer)** ... 6.60 4.40 3.20
**Flaming Chance, 115 (Higley).** 13.80 8.80
**Silvery Lady, 107 (Bailey)** .......... 6.00
Mug's Game, Wheatstraw, Dot's Key, Eugene, Results, Port Harmony, Short Life, Yarnith, Super Justice also ran. Time, 1:11⅕.
8—1₁⁄₁₆; $2000; 3-yr.-olds up; allowances.
**Devil's Crag, 112 (Haas)..** 13.60 5.40 3.80
**Bric-a-Bac, 111 (Haritos)**....... 3.40 3.00
**Strombus, 120 (Bailey)**............. 4.20
Deseronto, Captain Fury, Burning Chips, Baying, Ho Ho also ran. Time, 1:45⅗.

# Base-Run Contest Tuesday Night

Weekly base-running activities will be offered under the lights for the first time Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock when boys between 12 and 17 years swing into competition at the Park View Playground.

These events, previously staged in day time only here, have produced excellent times thus far this season despite the intense heat.

The youngsters are to race in 90, 105, 120 and 135 pounds and also in the unlimited class. Attractive prizes will reward the winners. The event is being sponsored collectively by The Touchdown Club, Clark Griffith and Boys' Club of Washington.

## N. O. Opening Set

New Orleans, July 29 (AP).—Chairman John S. Letellier of the newly elected board of directors of the Fair Grounds Breeders and Racing Association said today that tentative opening date for the 75-day winter racing season here has been set for Thanksgiving Day.

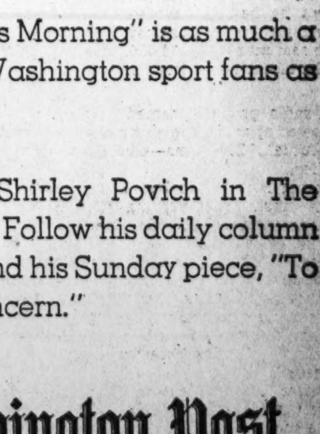

# The Baseball Season Is Shirley Povich Season

Shirley Povich, Washington's most popular sports writer, is at his very best when writing about baseball.

A look at Povich's background shows that he is well qualified to write outstanding reports about baseball and baseball games. He wrote his first baseball story in 1924. He continued to cover baseball games off and on until 1929. Since then he has done it daily (in season). At the age of 20 Shirley Povich became sports editor of The Washington Post and was then the youngest sports editor of any metropolitan newspaper in the country. He has been president of the Washington Baseball Writers group four times, and is famous among his fellow workers for his encyclopedic knowledge of sports.

Shirley Povich is also the Washington correspondent for the national sports magazine Sporting News, and he is the author of two articles for the Saturday Evening Post on Clark Griffith, president of the Washington Baseball Club, and also of Griffith's biography, "Fifty Years in Baseball."

When you read Povich's accounts of baseball games you feel the thrill of the game—and you get a new understanding of the sport when he takes you behind the scene and gives you highlights about players and teams.



His column "This Morning" is as much a daily habit with Washington sport fans as eating breakfast.

You will like Shirley Povich in The Washington Post. Follow his daily column "This Morning" and his Sunday piece, "To Whom It May Concern."

The Washington Post

**City News in Brief**

# Prisoner Files $10,000 Suit Claiming Tear-Gas Injuries

Frank Fowler, alias Benjamin F. Prince, Lorton Reformatory inmate, filed a $10,000 damage suit yesterday in District Court for internal injuries and burns he claims he received from a tear-gas gun fired in his face while he was confined at the Occoquan (Va.) workhouse in September, 1943, according to his suit.

He named as defendants Ray L. Huff, director of public welfare, who until recently was superintendent of District penal institutions; W. F. Fleming, resident superintendent of the Occoquan workhouse and Capt. M. B. Tracy, head of the guards at Occoquan, who fired the gun, the suit says.

Fleming told reporters the gun was fired because Fowler was "hard to control." He denied that the gun was aimed at the inmate's head, but said it was fired into his open cell. Records show Fowler was convicted of assault with a dangerous weapon and robbery.

### Hotel Fined $100

**Charges of violating the District wage and hour laws brought a $100 fine yesterday in Municipal Court to the Roosevelt Hotel, 2101 16th st. nw. The hotel was specifically accused of working women employes more than eight hours daily, more than six hours without a rest, and failing to keep daily and weekly records of the time worked. Eighty women are employed by the hotel, but only cashiers, maids and dishwashers were involved in the case.**

### 'Care' of Maggots

A woman called the District switchboard the other day for full information on the "care" of maggots. She was referred to the sanitation bureau of the Health Department which specializes in care or control, whichever the citizen wants.

### Beer Cans Basis of Suit

*Beer cans—empty ones at that—were the subject of a suit filed yesterday in District Court by Assistant United States Attorney Daniel B. Maher against the Southern Railway Co. for $25,000 damages, which the suit said resulted when the company violated an Interstate Commerce Commission order by shipping the empty cans in the wrong type freight cars. Beer cans don't have priorities and must take a back seat on the railroad line, the Government indicated.*

### Gas Rate Hearing Aug. 18

**A public hearing on rates charged by the Washington Gas Light Co., covering both 1943 and 1944, was ordered yesterday for August 18 in the District Building by the Public Utilities Commission.**

**The reason for the inclusion of last year's rates in the agenda is that a reduction of $132,000 ordered by the PUC was recently set aside by the District Court.**

### Autopsy Ordered

Grace M. Harbold, 30, of 2140 N st. nw., died in Emergency Hospital yesterday shortly after arrival in an ambulance summoned by Ellison Pfeiffer, 36, of the same address.

Pfeiffer told police that Miss Harbold complained of feeling ill, and then told him that she had taken poison.

Miss Harbold had been in ill health and despondent for some time, according to police. An autopsy will be held today.

### New Red Cross Course

**A new 20-hour night course in nutrition was announced yesterday by the District Red Cross. Classes will be held Mondays and Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m., beginning August 7, at Walsh House, 2020 Massachusetts ave. nw.**

**Applicants may enroll at the nutritoin desk, DAR Building, 17th and D sts. nw., or at Walsh House on the first evening of classes.**

### $500 Missing From Office

*John Willis of Edward M. Willis & Son, told police yesterday that $500 had been taken early yesterday from the cash drawer in the company's offices in the Investment Building, 15th and K sts. nw.*

### Testimonial Dinner

The American Business Association will give a testimonial dinner at 7 p. m. August 7 for A. J. Driscoll, president of the Mid-City Citizens Association and member of the Board of Public Welfare, to celebrate his seventy-fifth birthday.

Speakers at the dinner at the Statler Hotel will be headed by District Commissioner John Russell Young. Theodore S. Grape, past president of the Federation of Businessmen's Association, will be master of ceremonies.

### Postmen Expect Anything

Springfield, Mo. (U.P.)—A postman never knows what he is going to find when he opens a mail box these days, according to C. H. Baker, superintendent of the mails here. Baker reports that a man recently mailed his spectacles in a mailbox and then even forgot to inquire for them. "Godness knows what he may have done with the letter his wife gave him to mail," Baker says. For that matter, the superintendent reports, postmen find all sorts of things in mail boxes—even a soldier's overseas cap!

### Modern Miracle

Salina, Kans. (U.P.)—The miracles of this modern age! A private stationed at the Smoky Hill Army Air Field here recently was heard to say, "Since receiving that fountain pen for a birthday present, I can spell words that I never could before."

**Died** 1

**BLUE, JOHN M.** On Thursday, July 27, 1944, at his residence, 109 Mohican Drive, Forest Heights, Md. JOHN M. BLUE, beloved husband of Amy J. Blue and stepfather of Clarence M. Swanson and Blanche E. Smith. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., Monday, July 31, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

**CARPENTER, ARTHUR DUDLEY.** On Friday, July 28, 1944, at Suburban Hospital, ARTHUR DUDLEY CARPENTER, beloved husband of Flora Britton Carpenter of 7027 Strathmore rd., Bethesda, Md. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey on Sunday, July 30, at 4 p. m. Interment private.

**GOULD, ALICE P.** On Thursday, July 27, 1944, ALICE P. GOULD of 3909 13th st. nw., beloved wife of Harris P. Gould and mother of Lawrence P. Gould of Syracuse, N. Y. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, July 31, at 1 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

**GREENE, BRIDGET T.** Suddenly, on Sunday, July 23, 1944, at Los Angeles, Calif., BRIDGET T. GREENE, daughter of the late Martin and Margaret Greene, sister of Mrs. Mary Murphy, sister-in-law of Mrs. Elizabeth B. and Mrs. Martin P. Greene of Alexandria, Va., and aunt of Mrs. Furman Smith of Charlotte, N. C.; Mrs. Helena G. McDonald, Miss Marie A. Greene and Martin E. Greene of Alexandria, Va. Friends may call at the Demaine funeral home, Alexandria, Va., after 1 p. m., Saturday, July 29. Services at St. Mary's Catholic Church, on Monday, July 31, at 9:30 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

**HECKMAN, LOUISE MARGARET.** On Friday, July 28, 1944, at Georgetown University Hospital, LOUISE MARGARET HECKMAN, beloved wife of Frederick A. Heckman and mother of Grace Catherine Heckman. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Requiem mass will be held at the Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament, Western ave. and Quesada st. nw., on Tuesday, August 1, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

**HIXSON, BYRON F.** On Thursday, July 27, 1944, at Doctors' Hospital, BYRON F. HIXSON of 3622 Veazey st. nw. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Sunday, July 30, at 1 p. m. Interment Manassas, Va.

**LOVELAND, JOHN WINTHROP.** On Friday, July 28, 1944, at his residence in the Wardman Park Hotel, JOHN WINTHROP LOVELAND, husband of Anita B. Loveland. Services and interment at Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

**PETTY, ACHSAH.** On Friday, July 28, 1944, ACHSAH D. PETTY (nee Waters), wife of the late James S. Petty and mother of Mrs. Achsah Macaraeg and Mrs. Henrietta E. Willis. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, July 31, at 11 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

**REESE, SUSIE V.** On Thursday, July 27, 1944, SUSIE V. REESE (nee Owen), the beloved wife of William H. Reese and mother of Mrs. Virginia Ellen Davis, Wallace Lee, Ronald Owen and Eileen Lenora Reese and daughter of Mrs. Mattie D. Owen. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, July 31, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

**SCAGNELLI, ROCCO.** On Thursday, July 27, 1944, ROCCO SCAGNELLI, beloved husband of Augustine Scagnelli and father of Mrs. Mary Burdette, Mrs. Louise Veneziani, Mrs. Catherine Myers, Mrs. Theresa Panetta, Mrs. Julia Gillotti and Joseph and Frank Scagnelli. Funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Mary Burdette, 4212 12th pl. ne., on Monday, July 31, at 8:15 a. m. Mass at Holy Rosary Church, 3rd and F sts. nw., at 9 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Services by Chambers Riverdale funeral home.

**THOROGOOD, WILLIAM J.** On Friday, July 28, 1944, at his residence, 504 Fern pl. nw., WILLIAM J. THOROGOOD, the beloved husband of Penelope Thorogood and father of Mrs. Catherine E. Davis of Fort Belvoir, Va., and William J. Thorogood, jr., U. S. C. G., of Chicago, Ill. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Monday, July 31, at 10 a. m. Services at the grave, Arlington National Cemetery at 10:30 a. m.

# Planners Ask Inquiry Into Deckman Body

Demands for investigation of the Joseph Deckman Committee, whic recently launched an attack on activities of the Washington Housing Association, were made yesterday by the Citizens' Council on Community Planning.

Firing another shot in the word battle raging between Deckman, the Community Chest which finances the WHA and the National Capital Parks and Planning Commission, the Council stated:

"To imply that the Community Chest would lend its weight and authority to a distortion of facts by one of its member agencies is to indulge in mud-slinging of a particularly vicious kind. . . . The accusation of axe-grinding is particularly inappropriate coming from the chairman of a housing and rent control committee who is himself in the building supply business."

The attack follows Joseph Deckman's open letter Wednesday in which he criticized the Washington Housing Association for sending out "anonymous literature giving a distorted picture concerning slum clearance and low-rent housing" and called it "an exclusive group financed by the Chest." In a separate statement he charged Maj. U. S. Grant 3d with "super-salesmanship" in a vast and rather visionary scheme."

The Citizens' Council on Community Planning, an outgrowth of the housing conference held May 13, and of which Mrs. William H. Wells is temporary chairman, bolstered its demands for an investigation on the grounds that one committee of the federation is "making public statements in the name of the entire federation," and that "its claim to speak for tht citizens of Washington . . . is at the very least open to skepticism."

Referring to the Chest, the statement declared: "This attempt to bring pressure to bear upon the directors of the Chest to withdraw the annual allotment of the WHA appears to partake of the nature of intimidation."

### Combines to Oklahoma

Oklahoma City (U.P.)—The War Food Administration has allocated 1809 combines to Oklahoma for use in the grain harvest this season, according to word received here recently from Congressman Victor Wickersham (D., Okla.) in Washington.

### Cuts 'Knees' for Ships

Sandy, Oreg. (U.P.)—Ralph DeShazer, Sandy expert who makes shipnees here, says, "knees" are now being used in building P-T boats, corvettes and land barges, in both the United States and England. He says the shipknee is the strongest wood joint made. The weights run from 150 to 2000 pounds. DeShazer says the trick in knowing how to cut the knees is to pick the right tree and get the right angle on the root. He's been cutting them for 15 years.

# Acacia Sales In June Set All-Time High

By S. Oliver Goodman

The biggest single month in the history of Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Washington was recorded in June when paid-for business amounted to $8,965,000, a gain of 35 per cent over the same month last year.

Reporting this yesterday at the quarterly meeting of the board of directors, President William Montgomery added that sales for the first six months this year totaled $42,910,000, a 47 per cent increase over the same 1943 period which was the best previous first six months in Acacia history.

As a result of this record-breaking production, Acacia's business in force as of June 30 aggregated $546,041,000. Assets have advanced steadily during the half year, going from $119,178,275 on December 31, 1943, to $124,614,479 on June 30.

Mr. Montgomery's report showed further that the company's holdings of Government bonds on June 30 amounted to about 95 per cent of all the securities in its bonds portfolio. Acacia set a new local record during the Fifth War Loan Drive buy purchasing $7,500,000 in bonds.

## Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

**C. & P. Net Off in June**

The Chesapeak & Potomac Tele phone Co. yesterday reported June net income of $252,700, a drop of $15,009 as compared with the same month last year.

Operating revenues of $2,170,393 were $74,405 greater than in June, 1943, but operating expenses and taxes were about $89,000 heavier.

For the first six months C&P net income (before interest and dividends) totaled $1,505,907, off $96,470 as compared with the like 1943 period.

There were 365,066 telephones in service at the end of June, a decrease of 761 from the previous month but a gain of 56 telephones over the same 1943 date. Telephone users made 41,105,000 calls during the month, an increase of 231,000 over June, 1943.

**Hartson Named Counsel**

Nelson T. Hartson has been elected general counsel of the District of Columbia Bankers Association, President Sidney F. Taliaferro announced last night. Mr. Hartson, a director of Riggs National Bank and a member of the law firm of Hogan and Hartson, succeeds the late Frank J. Hogan as general counsel.

**Pepco Net Rises In June**

Reversing a downard trend, net income of the Potomac Electric Power Co. in June totaled $334,110 for a gain of 16 per cent over the same month last year.

A decline of $49,216 in operating expenses and a gain of $96,051 in operating revenues were shown in the monthly statement filed with the Public Utilities Commission. Operating revenues of $1,900,281 compared with $1,804,230 in June, 1943.

For the first six months this year Pepco's net income was $1,983,972, a decrease of $45,016 as compared with the like 1943 period. Operating revenues of $11,589,510 were $412,449 larger than in the six-month period of 1943, but operating expenses were $348,973 heavier and provision for depreciation was $84,044 larger.

**Airline Sets New Records**

Operating figures for the first six months of 1944 were reported yesterday by American Airlines, Inc., showing increases in every phase of domestic business and a new high in the number of transatlantic flights operated under contract to the Air Transport Command. American Airlines crews made 1717 transatlantic flights between January 1 and June 30.

Domestic revenue mileage has increased more than two million miles, reaching a total of 14,770,487 flown up to midnight of June 30. American flew 32 million more revenue passenger miles during the first six months of this year than it did in the same period of 1943. More than 15,500,000 pounds of mail, an increase of over four million pounds, were flown up to June of this year, while express figures have risen from 9,310,690 pounds carried to 9,708,444.

**Earnings Statements**

American Home Products Corp. for six months ended June 30 reports net of $2,382,005, equal to $2.46 each on 967,471 shares outstanding, against $2,220,798, or $2.46 each on 903,157 shares in the period a year ago.

Frank G. Shattuck Co. restaurant chain reports net for six months of $690,688, equal to 62 cents a share, compared with $527,266, or 47 cents in similar 1943 period.

Quaker State Oil Refining Corp. and subsidiaries report net of $563,659 for first half year, or 61 cents a share, compared with $601,992, or 65 cents a share.

American News Co., Inc., reports net for six months ended June 30 of $1,235,309, equal to $2.93 a share, against $1,103,736, or $2.62.

American Bank Note Co. reports net for six months of $617,303, equal to 74 cents a common share, compared with $598,397, or 71 cents, for the similar 1943 period.

Virginia-Carolina Chemical Corp. reports net after $200,000 provision for contingencies for fiscal year ended June 30 of $826,445, equal to $3.88 a preferred share, compared with $978,376, or $4.59 a preferred share, in the previous fiscal year when $400,000 was reserved.

Parke, Davis & Co. reports net for six months ended June 30 of $3,702,324, equal to 76 cents a share, compared with adjusted net for the 1943 period of $3,849,900, or 79 cents a share.

# Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

*By the Associated Press*

**Total stock sales yesterday, 231,260 shares; previous day, 562,690 shares; week ago, 837,270 shares; year ago, 823,450 shares; two years ago, 114,830 shares; January 1 to date, 158,983,750 shares; year ago, 197,808,750 shares; two years ago, 60,273,036 shares.**

### Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, July 29.

| | Open | High | Low | Close | Chge. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 30 Ind. | 146.19 | 146.25 | 146.00 | 146.14 | .... |
| 20 Rails | 41.28 | 41.35 | 41.24 | 41.32 | +0.05 |
| 15 Utils. | 23.72 | 23.75 | 23.70 | 23.73 | —0.02 |
| 65 Stks. | 52.29 | 52.34 | 52.23 | 52.30 | +0.02 |

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 13,600; rails, 11,100; utilities, 7100; 65 stocks, 31,800.

| Stock | Sales Add 00 | High | Low | Close | Net Ch'ge |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Abbott Lab | 2 | 62½ | 62½ | 62½ | +½ |
| Air Reduction | 1 | 40⅝ | 40⅝ | 40⅝ | +¼ |
| Alaska Juneau | 2 | 6¾ | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | .... |
| Alleghany Corp | 4 | 2¾ | 2⅝ | 2¾ | +⅛ |
| Alleghany pf | 1 | 31 | 31 | 31 | .... |
| Alleghany pr pf | 1 | 54⅞ | 54⅞ | 54⅞ | —⅛ |
| Alleg Lud Stl | 4 | 27 | 26⅞ | 27 | .... |
| Allen Industries | 2 | 13 | 17⅞ | 17⅞ | .... |
| Al Chem & Dye | 2 | 148½ | 148½ | 148½ | +1 |
| Allied Mills | 1 | 30⅛ | 30⅛ | 30⅛ | +¼ |
| Allied Strs | 4 | 20½ | 20¼ | 20½ | .... |
| Allis-Ch Mfg | 3 | 37¾ | 37⅜ | 37⅜ | —½ |
| Allis Ch Mfg pf | 3 | 115⅝ | 115¼ | 115¼ | +½ |
| Alpha P Cen | 1 | 21 | 21 | 21 | .... |
| Amal Leather | 3 | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | .... |
| Amerada Pet | 2 | 105 | 105 | 105 | —1¼ |
| Am Airlines | 3 | 75¼ | 75¼ | 75¼ | +¼ |
| Am Bosch | 2 | 16½ | 16¼ | 16¼ | —¼ |
| Am Brake Shoe | 1 | 43 | 43 | 43 | +¼ |
| Am Cable & Rad | 22 | 12¾ | 12⅝ | 12⅝ | .... |
| Am Car & Fdy | 2 | 40⅛ | 39⅞ | 39⅞ | +⅛ |
| Am Ch & Cable | 2 | 25¾ | 25¾ | 25¾ | +⅛ |
| AmEncausTiling | 1 | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | —⅛ |
| Am European | 2 | 9⅞ | 9⅞ | 9⅞ | +⅛ |
| Am Export L | 3 | 25⅝ | 25½ | 25½ | .... |
| Am & For Pow | 2 | 4 | 4 | 4 | .... |
| Am & F P $6 pf | 4 | 82 | 82 | 82 | +¾ |
| Am &FP $7 pf | 2 | 89½ | 89½ | 89½ | .... |
| Am & FP 2 pf | 1 | 20⅞ | 20⅞ | 20⅞ | +⅛ |
| Am-Hawaii SS | 2 | 36¼ | 36¼ | 36¼ | +¼ |
| Am Hide&Leath | 1 | 5 | 5 | 5 | .... |
| Am Ice | 5 | 6½ | 6½ | 6½ | —⅛ |
| Am Locomotive | 4 | 18 | 17⅞ | 17⅞ | —⅛ |
| Am M & Fdy | 2 | 16⅛ | 16⅛ | 16⅛ | .... |
| Am M & Met | 3 | 11⅛ | 11⅛ | 11⅛ | +⅛ |
| Am Pow & Lt | 1 | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | .... |
| Am P&L $6 pf | 1 | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | .... |
| Am P&L $5 pf | 1 | 45¼ | 45¼ | 45¼ | .... |
| Am Rad & St S | 8 | 11¼ | 11⅛ | 11¼ | +⅛ |
| Am Roll Mill | 5 | 15½ | 15⅜ | 15⅜ | —⅛ |
| Am Seating | 2 | 15¾ | 15¾ | 15¾ | +½ |
| Am Stove | 2 | 21¾ | 21¾ | 21¾ | .... |
| Am Sugar Ref | 1 | 43 | 43 | 43 | .... |
| Am Tel & Tel | 5 | 163¼ | 162⅞ | 163¼ | +¼ |
| Am Tob B | 1 | 73 | 73 | 73 | —¾ |
| Am Type Fdrs | 4 | 12⅜ | 12⅜ | 12⅜ | .... |
| Am Wat Wks | 8 | 8⅛ | 8 | 8 | .... |
| Am Woolen | 7 | 8¼ | 8 | 8 | —¼ |
| Am Wol pf | 2 | 86 | 85¾ | 85¾ | —½ |
| Anaconda Cop | 13 | 26¼ | 25⅞ | 25⅞ | —½ |
| Armour & Co | 4 | 6⅛ | 6 | 6⅛ | .... |
| Armour pr pf | 2 | 91½ | 91 | 91 | —1¾ |
| Assd Dry Goods | 2 | 16½ | 16⅜ | 16½ | +⅛ |
| Atch T&SF | 4 | 68 | 67⅞ | 67⅞ | —⅜ |
| Atch T&SF pf | 1 | 94½ | 94½ | 94½ | —½ |
| Atl Coast Line | 1 | 39½ | 39½ | 39½ | .... |
| Atl G&W Indies | 3 | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | .... |
| Atl G&W In pf | 1 | 63 | 63 | 63 | +2½ |
| Atl Refining | 3 | 30⅜ | 30¼ | 30⅜ | —¼ |
| Atlas Corp | 6 | 14 | 14 | 14 | .... |
| Aust Nichols | 1 | 11⅛ | 11⅛ | 11⅞ | +⅛ |
| Aviation Corp | 10 | 4½ | 4⅜ | 4½ | .... |
| Bald Loco ct | 2 | 21¼ | 21 | 21⅛ | +⅛ |
| Balt & Ohio | 4 | 9 | 8¾ | 9 | +⅛ |
| Balt & Ohio pf | 1 | 16⅜ | 16⅜ | 16⅜ | +⅛ |
| Bangor & Ar | 1 | 12¼ | 12¼ | 12¼ | +⅛ |
| Barber Asph | 1 | 23⅞ | 23⅞ | 23⅞ | +⅛ |
| Barnsdall Oil | 2 | 16½ | 16½ | 16½ | .... |
| Bath Ir Wks | 3 | 16⅛ | 16 | 16⅛ | +⅛ |
| Beech Airc | 22 | 10¼ | 9⅝ | 10¼ | +⅝ |
| Bell Airc | 8 | 11⅞ | 11¾ | 11¾ | —⅛ |
| Bendix Aviat | 3 | 39 | 38⅞ | 39 | .... |
| Benef Ind Ln | 1 | 19⅛ | 19⅛ | 19⅛ | +⅛ |
| Beth Steel | 7 | 62 | 61⅝ | 62 | +¼ |
| Beth Steel pf | 1 | 125½ | 125½ | 125½ | .... |
| Black & Decker | 1 | 20½ | 20½ | 20½ | .... |
| Blaw Knox | 3 | 10⅛ | 10 | 10⅛ | +⅛ |
| Boeing Airplane | 1 | 14¼ | 14¼ | 14¼ | +⅛ |
| Bond Strs | 1 | 40¾ | 40¾ | 40¾ | .... |
| Bond Strs pf | 1 | 116½ | 116½ | 116½ | .... |
| Borden Co | 1 | 32⅞ | 32⅞ | 32⅞ | .... |
| Borg-Warner | 2 | 39 | 39 | 39 | —⅜ |
| Bower Roll Bear | 1 | 40½ | 40½ | 40½ | —¼ |
| Braniff Airw | 6 | 17 | 16⅞ | 17 | +¼ |
| BridgeportBrass | 12 | 11⅛ | 11 | 11 | —¼ |
| Briggs Mfg | 3 | 35½ | 35½ | 35½ | .... |
| Bklyn Un Gas | 3 | 20½ | 20¼ | 20¼ | —½ |
| Brunswick-Balke | 1 | 20¼ | 20¼ | 20¼ | —¼ |
| Bucyrus-Erie | 6 | 10⅛ | 10⅛ | 10⅛ | —⅛ |
| Budd Mfg | 31 | 10⅝ | 10½ | 10⅝ | .... |
| Budd Wheel | 6 | 10 | 9⅞ | 9⅞ | —⅛ |
| Burling Mills | 6 | 32¼ | 31⅞ | 32¼ | +⅛ |
| Burr Add Mach | 5 | 14⅜ | 14⅜ | 14⅜ | +⅛ |
| Bush Terminal | 1 | 6⅛ | 6⅛ | 6⅛ | .... |
| Butler Bros | 3 | 11⅛ | 11⅛ | 11⅛ | .... |
| Butler Bros pf | 1 | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | .... |
| Butte Cop&Zinc | 4 | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | .... |
| Byers (AM) Co | 2 | 14½ | 14¼ | 14¼ | +⅛ |
| Calif Packing | 1 | 28⅛ | 28⅛ | 28⅛ | —⅜ |
| Callahan Z-Lead | 5 | 1 | 1 | 1 | .... |
| Calumet & Hec | 1 | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | .... |
| Campbell Wyant | 5 | 19 | 19 | 19 | .... |
| Canad Pacific | 16 | 11¼ | 11⅛ | 11¼ | +⅛ |
| Carriers & Gen | 1 | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | +⅛ |
| Case (JI) Co | 1 | 36 | 36 | 36 | —½ |
| Celanese Corp | 1 | 34¾ | 34¾ | 34¾ | .... |
| Celanese 1st pf | 2 | 99⅝ | 99⅝ | 99⅝ | +¼ |
| Celotex Corp | 2 | 14¼ | 14¼ | 14¼ | +⅛ |
| Cent Foundry | 14 | 4½ | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | —¼ |
| Cent RRNJ | 1 | 10¼ | 10¼ | 10¼ | .... |
| Cent Violeta Sug | 1 | 23 | 23 | 23 | —1⅛ |
| Cerro de Pas | 2 | 35½ | 35½ | 35½ | —¼ |
| Certain-teedProd | 1 | 6⅞ | 6¾ | 6⅞ | .... |
| Ches & Ohio | 7 | 46½ | 46⅜ | 46⅜ | —⅛ |
| Chi & E Ill A | 2 | 15⅝ | 15⅝ | 15⅝ | .... |
| Chi Grt West | 3 | 6¼ | 6¼ | 6¼ | .... |
| Chi Grt W pf | 3 | 23 | 22¾ | 22¾ | —½ |
| Chi Mail Order | 1 | 16⅜ | 16⅜ | 16⅜ | —½ |
| Chi & N W | 8 | 27 | 26½ | 27 | +¼ |
| Chi & NW pf | 9 | 63½ | 63¼ | 63½ | +⅛ |
| Chrysler Corp | 4 | 91¾ | 91½ | 91¾ | —½ |
| City Ice & Fuel | 1 | 20½ | 20½ | 20½ | .... |
| City Stores | 2 | 9¼ | 9¼ | 9¼ | .... |
| Clev Graph Br | 2 | 43½ | 43½ | 43½ | .... |
| Climax Molyb | 1 | 34⅛ | 34⅛ | 34⅛ | —⅛ |
| Coca-Cola | 1 | 132½ | 132½ | 132½ | +1½ |
| Colgate-Palm-P | 1 | 28⅝ | 28⅝ | 28⅝ | +⅛ |
| Col B'cast A | 1 | 30¾ | 30¾ | 30¾ | —¼ |
| Col G & El | 18 | 4⅜ | 4¼ | 4¼ | .... |
| Colum Pict | 1 | 20 | 20 | 20 | .... |
| Coml Credit | 2 | 41⅞ | 41⅞ | 41⅞ | +¼ |
| Coml Inv Tr | 6 | 47⅛ | 47⅛ | 47⅛ | —¼ |
| Coml Solvents | 4 | 16⅜ | 16¼ | 16¼ | —¼ |
| Com'with Edis | 2 | 27 | 27 | 27 | .... |
| Com'with & S | 162 | 1⅛ | 1 | 1⅛ | +⅛ |
| Com & Sou pf | 1 | 83¾ | 83¾ | 83¾ | —¼ |
| Cong-Nairn | 1 | 26 | 26 | 26 | .... |
| Cons Edison | 8 | 23⅞ | 23¾ | 23⅞ | .... |
| Cons Film Ind | 3 | 5½ | 5½ | 5½ | .... |
| ConFilm Ind pf | 2 | 23¾ | 23¾ | 23¾ | —¾ |
| Cons Nat Gas | 7 | 31¼ | 31¼ | 31¼ | +¼ |
| Cons Vultee | 3 | 14¼ | 14⅛ | 14⅛ | +¼ |
| Cons Vultee pf | 1 | 23½ | 23½ | 23½ | —¼ |
| Consol'n Coal | 1 | 16¾ | 16¾ | 16¾ | —⅛ |
| Cont Corp | 9 | 25¾ | 25⅝ | 25½ | —¼ |
| Cont Bak | 1 | 8⅝ | 8⅝ | 8⅝ | —⅛ |
| Cont Can | 2 | 39⅝ | 39½ | 39⅝ | .... |
| Cont Motors | 18 | 7½ | 7⅜ | 7⅜ | —⅛ |
| Cont Oil Del | 2 | 30¼ | 29¾ | 29¾ | —⅜ |
| Cont Steel | 1 | 29½ | 29½ | 29½ | +¼ |
| Cooper-Bess | 1 | 16½ | 16½ | 16½ | —¼ |
| Copperweld Stl | 3 | 11⅞ | 11⅞ | 11⅞ | —⅛ |
| Corn Products | 1 | 58⅝ | 58⅝ | 58⅝ | —¼ |
| Cornell-Dub El | 6 | 22⅝ | 22½ | 22⅝ | .... |
| Crane Co | 6 | 25¾ | 25 | 25½ | —⅛ |
| Crucible Steel | 4 | 33⅜ | 33½ | 33⅜ | —¼ |
| Crucible Stl pf | 2 | 78⅞ | 78⅝ | 78⅝ | —¾ |
| Cuba-Am Sug | 1 | 15 | 15 | 15 | .... |
| Curtis Publshg | 8 | 8⅞ | 8¾ | 8¾ | —⅛ |
| Curtiss-Wright | 12 | 5⅜ | 5¼ | 5¼ | .... |
| Curtiss-Wr A | 4 | 16⅝ | 16⅜ | 16⅝ | +¼ |
| Deere & Co | 2 | 43½ | 43⅛ | 43½ | +¼ |
| Del & Hudson | 4 | 33⅜ | 33¼ | 33¼ | .... |
| Del Lack&West | 1 | 8⅛ | 8⅛ | 8⅛ | .... |
| Detroit Edison | 3 | 20½ | 20½ | 20½ | +¼ |
| Diamond Match | 1 | 31¼ | 31¼ | 31¼ | —⅞ |
| Diam Match pf | 1 | 39 | 39 | 39 | —1 |
| Dist Corp-Seag | 3 | 33¾ | 33¼ | 33¼ | —½ |
| Dixie Cup | 2 | 17½ | 17½ | 17½ | —¼ |
| Dome Mines | 1 | 24⅜ | 24⅜ | 24⅜ | +⅜ |
| Douglas Aircraft | 4 | 53 | 52¾ | 52¾ | .... |
| Dow Chem | 1 | 128 | 128 | 128 | .... |
| Dow Chem pf | 1 | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | —1½ |
| du Pont de N | 1 | 156¾ | 156¾ | 156¾ | —¼ |
| Eagle Pich Ld | 2 | 12¾ | 12¾ | 12¾ | .... |
| Eastern RollMill | 4 | 12⅝ | 12⅝ | 12⅝ | +⅛ |
| Eastman Kodak | 1 | 165½ | 165½ | 165½ | +¼ |
| Edis Bros Strs | 1 | 20¼ | 20¼ | 20¼ | +½ |
| El Auto-Lite | 3 | 44 | 43¾ | 44 | +⅜ |
| Elec Boat | 1 | 11⅝ | 11⅝ | 11⅝ | —⅛ |
| El & Mus Ind | 3 | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | .... |
| Erie RR ct | 3 | 11¾ | 11⅝ | 11¾ | +⅛ |
| Erie RR pf A | 1 | 58 | 58 | 58 | —¼ |
| EurekaVCleaner | 3 | 10⅜ | 10⅜ | 10⅜ | +⅜ |
| Fairbanks Morse | 1 | 39 | 39 | 39 | —½ |
| Fed Lt&Traction | 1 | 15½ | 15½ | 15½ | .... |
| Ferro Enam | 5 | 22¾ | 22½ | 22½ | —½ |
| Fid P Fire Ins | 2 | 49¼ | 49 | 49 | —¼ |
| Firestone T& R | 1 | 49 | 49 | 49 | +½ |
| Flintkote | 4 | 23½ | 23½ | 23½ | +⅜ |
| Foster Wheeler | 2 | 21¾ | 21¾ | 21¾ | .... |
| Freeport Sulph | 3 | 33½ | 33½ | 33½ | .... |
| Gar Wood Ind | 7 | 6⅜ | 6⅜ | 6⅜ | —⅛ |
| Gen Baking | 2 | 8⅞ | 8¾ | 8⅞ | +⅛ |
| Gen Bronze | 1 | 10¼ | 10¼ | 10¼ | —⅛ |
| Gen Cable | 3 | 6¼ | 6¼ | 6¼ | —⅛ |
| Gen Cigar | 1 | 28 | 28 | 28 | +½ |
| Gen Elec | 16 | 37¾ | 37½ | 37¾ | +⅛ |
| Gen Foods | 7 | 42¾ | 42⅜ | 42⅜ | —⅜ |
| Gen Motors | 27 | 60⅞ | 60⅜ | 60⅜ | —⅜ |
| Gen Motors pf | 1 | 129¼ | 129¼ | 129¼ | +¼ |
| Gen Prec Eq | 1 | 22½ | 22½ | 22½ | +¼ |
| Gen Print Ink | 3 | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ | —¼ |
| Gen Real & Ut | 1 | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | .... |
| Gen Refract | 2 | 23¼ | 23⅛ | 23¼ | .... |
| Gen Shoe | 1 | 17⅞ | 17⅞ | 17⅞ | —½ |
| Gen Tel | 1 | 24½ | 24½ | 24½ | —¼ |
| Gillette Saf R | 1 | 12⅛ | 12⅛ | 12⅛ | .... |
| Glidden Co | 1 | 23¼ | 23¼ | 23¼ | —¼ |
| Gobel (Adolf) | 1 | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | .... |
| Goebel Brew | 5 | 3⅞ | 3⅞ | 3⅞ | +⅛ |
| Godrich (BF) | 2 | 51⅛ | 51⅛ | 51⅛ | +⅛ |
| Goodyear T&R | 1 | 47 | 47 | 47 | .... |
| Graham-PaigeMt | 51 | 2⅞ | 2⅞ | 2⅞ | .... |
| GranbyCon Min | 3 | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | —⅛ |
| Granite CityStl | 2 | 13⅝ | 13⅝ | 13⅝ | —⅛ |
| Gt Nor Ir Ore ct | 1 | 16⅛ | 16⅛ | 16⅛ | —⅛ |
| GtNorthn Ry pf | 3 | 39¼ | 39⅛ | 39¼ | +⅛ |
| Greyhound Corp | 9 | 22⅛ | 21⅞ | 21⅞ | —⅜ |
| Grum Airc En | 1 | 15⅜ | 15⅜ | 15⅜ | —¼ |
| Gulf Oil | 6 | 46⅜ | 46⅛ | 46⅛ | —⅜ |
| Harb-Walker | 1 | 18⅛ | 18⅛ | 18⅛ | —¼ |
| Hat Corp Am A | 1 | 8 | 8 | 8 | —⅛ |
| Hayes Mfg | 9 | 6⅞ | 6⅞ | 6⅞ | —⅛ |
| Hecht Co | 1 | 21¼ | 21¼ | 21¼ | +¼ |
| Helme (GW) | 25 | 15¾ | 15½ | 15¾ | +¼ |
| Hinde&Dau Pap | 1 | 40 | 40 | 40 | +¼ |
| Hollander&Son | 1 | 84⅛ | 84⅛ | 84⅛ | .... |
| Homestake Min | 2 | 44⅞ | 44⅞ | 44⅞ | +⅜ |
| Houd-Hershey A | 2 | 43 | 43 | 43 | —½ |
| Houd-HersheyB | 1 | 16¾ | 16¾ | 16¾ | .... |
| Houston Oil | 3 | 11⅝ | 11⅝ | 11⅝ | .... |
| Hudson & Man | 2 | 2 | 2 | 2 | .... |
| HudsonBay M&S | 2 | 25¾ | 25¾ | 25¾ | —¼ |
| Int Nick Can | 5 | 29½ | 29⅜ | 29⅜ | —⅛ |
| Int Ry Cen Am | 6 | 10¾ | 10½ | 10¾ | +½ |
| Int Tel & Tel | 56 | 19½ | 18⅞ | 19 | +¼ |
| IntT & T for ct | 4 | 19 | 19 | 19 | +⅛ |
| Jarvis (WB) | 2 | 17¼ | 17¼ | 17¼ | .... |
| Jones & L Stl | 1 | 24⅞ | 24⅞ | 24⅞ | +⅛ |
| Joy Mfg | 1 | 12⅜ | 12⅜ | 12⅜ | —⅜ |
| Kalam St & P | 1 | 19⅛ | 19⅛ | 19⅛ | +⅛ |
| Kennecott Cop | 14 | 32¼ | 31⅞ | 32¼ | +⅛ |
| Keystone S&W | 1 | 22¾ | 22¾ | 22¾ | +⅛ |
| Kimberly-Clk | 3 | 40 | 40 | 40 | —⅛ |
| Kresge (SS) | 2 | 25⅛ | 25 | 25⅛ | .... |
| Kress (S H) | 2 | 34¼ | 34¼ | 34¼ | +¼ |
| Lambert Co | 1 | 29⅞ | 29⅞ | 29⅞ | .... |
| Hudson Motor | 20 | 15¾ | 15½ | 15⅝ | +⅛ |
| Hupp Motor | 10 | 3¼ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | —⅛ |
| Illinois Central | 5 | 17⅜ | 17¼ | 17⅜ | —⅛ |
| Ill Cent pf | 1 | 39⅜ | 39⅜ | 39⅜ | —⅜ |
| Indpls Pw & Lt | 1 | 17⅜ | 17⅜ | 17⅜ | —⅛ |
| Inger-Rand | 2 | 99½ | 99½ | 99½ | —½ |
| Inspirat C Cop | 4 | 11 | 10⅞ | 10⅞ | —⅛ |
| Interchem Corp | 4 | 39 | 38¾ | 38¾ | —¾ |
| Interlake Iron | 9 | 9⅛ | 9 | 9⅛ | .... |
| Int Bus Mach | 1 | 175 | 175 | 175 | +¼ |
| Int Harvester | 1 | 76 | 76 | 76 | .... |
| Int Hydro-El A | 1 | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | +⅛ |
| Int Min & Ch | 1 | 16½ | 16¼ | 16½ | +⅛ |
| Lehigh C&N | 5 | 10⅛ | 10 | 10⅛ | +⅛ |
| Lehigh Val Coal | 3 | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | .... |
| LehighValCoalpf | 4 | 26¼ | 26 | 26¼ | +¾ |
| Lehman Corp | 1 | 34⅜ | 34⅜ | 34⅜ | +⅛ |
| Lerner Stores | 2 | 40¾ | 40¾ | 40¾ | +¼ |
| Lib-O-F Glass | 5 | 51½ | 51 | 51½ | —⅜ |
| LibbyMcN & L | 11 | 8¼ | 8⅛ | 8¼ | +⅛ |
| Liggett & Myers | 5 | 81 | 80¾ | 81 | +⅛ |
| Lima Locomotive | 2 | 39¼ | 39⅛ | 39¼ | +½ |
| Link-Belt | 1 | 39⅜ | 39⅜ | 39⅜ | +½ |
| Lion Oil Ref | 1 | 20½ | 20½ | 20½ | .... |
| Lockheed Airc | 4 | 17¾ | 17⅝ | 17⅝ | .... |
| Lone Star Cem | 5 | 51 | 50¾ | 50¾ | —1 |
| Long-Bell Lbr A | 1 | 10⅛ | 10⅛ | 10⅛ | —⅛ |
| Lorillard (P) | 1 | 19⅞ | 19⅞ | 19⅞ | .... |
| Macy (RH) | 6 | 36¼ | 36 | 36¼ | —¼ |
| Mad Sq Gar | 2 | 16 | 16 | 16 | .... |
| Manati Sugar | 1 | 8⅛ | 8⅛ | 8⅛ | —⅛ |
| Mandel Bros | 1 | 12⅞ | 12⅞ | 12⅞ | +⅜ |
| Marine Midland | 9 | 7½ | 7⅜ | 7½ | .... |
| Marshall Field | 1 | 16⅞ | 16⅞ | 16⅞ | —⅛ |
| Martin (GL) | 1 | 18⅜ | 18⅜ | 18⅜ | .... |
| Martin-Parry | 6 | 8⅞ | 8⅞ | 8⅞ | .... |
| Masonite Corp | 3 | 44¼ | 43¾ | 44¼ | .... |
| Mathieson Alk | 2 | 21¼ | 21⅛ | 21¼ | +¼ |
| Maytag Co | 17 | 9⅝ | 9¼ | 9½ | —⅜ |
| McCall Corp | 1 | 27 | 27 | 27 | .... |
| McGraw Hill | 1 | 17¼ | 17¼ | 17¼ | —¼ |
| McKess & Rob | 7 | 24⅛ | 24 | 24 | —⅛ |
| McKess&Rob pf | 1 | 103½ | 103½ | 103½ | +½ |
| Mead Corp | 8 | 11 | 11 | 11 | +⅛ |
| Mengel Co | 2 | 13 | 12⅞ | 13 | +¼ |
| Merch & Min Tr | 2 | 33 | 33 | 33 | .... |
| Mesta Machine | 2 | 33⅜ | 33⅜ | 33⅜ | —⅛ |
| MidlandStl Prod | 2 | 26⅝ | 26⅜ | 26⅝ | —⅛ |
| Minn-HoneyReg | 1 | 40 | 40 | 40 | —¼ |
| Minn-Moline | 3 | 7⅞ | 7¾ | 7¾ | .... |
| Mo-Kan-Texas | 2 | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | +⅛ |
| Mo-Kan-Texaspf | 3 | 14 | 14 | 14 | —⅛ |
| Monarch Mch T | 1 | 22¼ | 22¼ | 22¼ | +⅛ |
| Montgom Ward | 4 | 47¼ | 47 | 47 | —⅜ |
| Motor Products | 1 | 21 | 21 | 21 | —⅛ |
| Motor Wheel | 1 | 20½ | 20½ | 20½ | .... |
| Mullins Mfg B | 1 | 76¼ | 76¼ | 76¼ | +1¼ |
| Murray Corp | 2 | 12⅜ | 12⅜ | 12⅜ | +¼ |
| Nabco Liquid | 5 | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | .... |
| Nash-Kelvinator | 22 | 15⅜ | 15¼ | 15⅜ | +⅛ |
| Nat Acme | 2 | 18¼ | 18⅛ | 18¼ | .... |
| Nat Auto Fib | 2 | 11⅝ | 11⅝ | 11⅝ | .... |
| Nat Auto F pf | 4 | 12 | 12 | 12 | .... |
| Nat Aviation | 1 | 11½ | 11½ | 11½ | +⅜ |
| Nat Biscuit | 5 | 22½ | 22½ | 22½ | .... |
| Nat Can | 2 | 14⅛ | 14 | 14 | +¼ |
| Nat Cash Reg | 4 | 31¾ | 31⅜ | 31¾ | +⅜ |
| Nat Container | 2 | 21½ | 21⅜ | 21½ | +¼ |
| Nat Cylinder G | 1 | 12¼ | 12¼ | 12¼ | .... |
| Nat Dairy Prod | 6 | 23½ | 23¼ | 23½ | +⅛ |
| Nat Dept Stores | 4 | 17⅛ | 17⅛ | 17⅛ | —⅛ |
| Nat Distillers | 2 | 34⅝ | 34½ | 34½ | —⅛ |
| Nat Enam&Stpg | 1 | 3 0 | 30 | 30 | —⅛ |
| Nat Gypsum | 6 | 13⅜ | 13¼ | 13⅜ | .... |
| Nat Lead | 4 | 23⅜ | 23¼ | 23⅜ | .... |
| NatMal&Stl Cas | 1 | 20⅜ | 20⅜ | 20⅜ | —¾ |
| Nat Oil Prod | 1 | 32½ | 32½ | 32½ | +¼ |
| Nat Pow & Lt | 7 | 6⅜ | 6⅜ | 6⅜ | .... |
| Nat Supply | 2 | 15⅜ | 15⅜ | 15⅜ | —¼ |
| NatSupply$2 pf | 2 | 28¼ | 28¼ | 28¼ | .... |
| Nat Tea | 1 | 10⅛ | 10⅛ | 10⅛ | .... |
| Natomas Co | 1 | 10⅜ | 10⅜ | 10⅜ | +⅛ |
| Nehi Corp | 2 | 16¾ | 16⅝ | 16¾ | —⅛ |
| Newport Indust | 1 | 19 | 19 | 19 | .... |
| NewptNewsShip | 8 | 15⅝ | 15½ | 15½ | .... |
| NL Air Brake | 3 | 42 | 42 | 42 | +1½ |
| NY Central RR | 20 | 19⅞ | 19⅝ | 19⅞ | .... |
| NYChi&St Louis | 1 | 29 | 29 | 29 | .... |
| NYChi&St L pf | 2 | 91 | 90⅝ | 91 | +¼ |
| NY Shipbuilding | 3 | 16⅝ | 16⅜ | 16⅜ | +¼ |
| No Am Aviation | 3 | 8½ | 8½ | 8½ | .... |
| North Amer Co | 11 | 17⅞ | 17⅝ | 17⅞ | .... |
| Northern Pacific | 9 | 16⅞ | 16⅝ | 16⅞ | +⅛ |
| Northwest Airl | 1 | 25½ | 25½ | 25½ | .... |
| Norwalk Tir&R | 2 | 6⅝ | 6½ | 6⅝ | —⅛ |
| Ohio Oil | 10 | 18 | 17¾ | 17¾ | .... |
| Omnibus Corp | 7 | 10¼ | 10⅛ | 10⅛ | —⅛ |
| Otis Elevator | 2 | 22⅜ | 22⅛ | 22⅜ | +½ |
| Owens-Ill Glass | 2 | 60⅝ | 60⅜ | 60⅝ | +⅛ |
| Pac Am Fish | 1 | 13¼ | 13¼ | 13¼ | +⅛ |
| Pac Gas & Elec | 4 | 32¾ | 32⅝ | 32⅝ | +⅛ |
| Pac Tin Cons | 13 | 7¼ | 7⅛ | 7¼ | .... |
| Packard Motor | 25 | 5⅜ | 5¼ | 5¼ | .... |
| Pan Am Petrol | 4 | 16 | 15⅞ | 16 | .... |
| Param Pictures | 4 | 27⅛ | 27 | 27 | +⅛ |
| Park & Tilford | 2 | 34 | 34 | 34 | —2 |
| Parke Davis | 25 | 30⅛ | 30 | 30⅛ | .... |
| Parker Rust-Pr | 2 | 22⅝ | 22½ | 22½ | —⅜ |
| ParmeleTransport | 1 | 7⅜ | 7⅜ | 7⅜ | —⅛ |
| Penney (JC) | 1 | 104 | 104 | 104 | .... |
| Penn-Cent Airl | 4 | 16⅜ | 16¼ | 16⅜ | .... |
| Penn R R | 11 | 29⅜ | 29½ | 29⅜ | .... |
| Pepsi-Cola | 9 | 56¼ | 56⅛ | 56¼ | +¼ |
| Phelps Dodge | 3 | 22¼ | 22⅛ | 22¼ | +⅛ |
| Phila Elec | 2 | 19⅝ | 19⅝ | 19⅝ | +⅛ |
| Philco Corp | 3 | 33⅜ | 33⅜ | 33⅜ | .... |
| Philip Morris | 1 | 89¼ | 89¼ | 89¼ | .... |
| Phillips Pet | 2 | 45¾ | 45⅝ | 45¾ | +¼ |
| Pillsburg Flour | 2 | 27⅛ | 27 | 27 | .... |
| Pittsburgh Coal | 1 | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | .... |
| Pitts Coal pf | 1 | 69 | 69 | 69 | .... |
| Pitt Scr & Bolt | 7 | 5⅞ | 5¾ | 5⅞ | +⅛ |
| Pitt Steel | 3 | 8½ | 8½ | 8½ | .... |
| Pitt & W Va | 3 | 20⅞ | 20¾ | 20⅞ | +⅝ |
| Pittston Co | 15 | 12¾ | 11⅞ | 12¾ | +1 |
| Pond Creek Poc | 1 | 24¼ | 24¼ | 24¼ | —⅜ |
| Poor & Co B | 2 | 10½ | 10⅛ | 10½ | .... |
| Pressed Stl Car | 10 | 12⅞ | 12⅝ | 12⅝ | —⅛ |
| Press St C 2 pf | 2 | 41½ | 41¼ | 41½ | .... |
| Proctor & Gam | 2 | 55⅞ | 55⅞ | 55⅞ | .... |
| Pub Svc N J | 2 | 16½ | 16⅜ | 16½ | +⅛ |
| Pullman | 11 | 47⅞ | 47⅜ | 47⅞ | —⅛ |
| Pure Oil | 2 | 16⅛ | 16⅛ | 16⅛ | .... |
| Quaker Sta Oil | 3 | 14⅛ | 14⅛ | 14⅛ | .... |
| RadioCor ofAm | 14 | 10⅞ | 10⅝ | 10⅞ | +⅛ |
| Radio-K-Orp | 6 | 9 | 8⅞ | 9 | .... |
| Rayonier Inc pf | 1 | 32 | 32 | 32 | —¼ |
| Reading Co | 1 | 17¾ | 17¾ | 17¾ | —¼ |
| Real Silk Hosiery | 2 | 11⅛ | 10¾ | 10¾ | —¼ |
| Reming Rand | 1 | 19⅛ | 19⅛ | 19⅛ | .... |
| Rem R pf ww | 2 | 99⅝ | 99½ | 99⅝ | +⅛ |
| Reo Motors | 1 | 11⅜ | 11⅜ | 11⅜ | —⅛ |
| Repub Steel | 13 | 19⅝ | 19⅜ | 19⅝ | +⅛ |
| RevereCopper&Br | 3 | 11⅞ | 11¼ | 11¼ | —⅛ |
| Reynolds Metals | 2 | 14 | 13⅝ | 14 | —⅛ |
| Reynolds Spring | 2 | 13¼ | 13¼ | 13¼ | .... |
| Reynolds TobB | 3 | 32⅜ | 32⅜ | 32⅜ | +⅛ |
| Rhee mMfg | 2 | 16⅛ | 16⅛ | 16⅛ | .... |
| Richfield Oil | 1 | 9⅞ | 9⅞ | 9⅞ | .... |
| Ritter Co | 1 | 14⅞ | 14⅞ | 14⅞ | +½ |
| Royal Type | 1 | 21¾ | 21⅝ | 21¾ | +⅛ |
| Rustless I & S | 1 | 18⅛ | 18⅛ | 18⅛ | —⅛ |
| St Joseph Lead | 3 | 33 | 33 | 33 | .... |
| Savage Arms | 13 | 8 | 7¾ | 8 | +⅛ |
| Schenley Distill | 1 | 32⅛ | 32⅛ | 32⅛ | +⅛ |
| Seaboard Oil | 1 | 23⅞ | 23⅞ | 23⅞ | +⅜ |
| Sears Roebuck | 5 | 95⅜ | 95 | 95 | .... |
| Servel Inc | 1 | 20⅞ | 20⅞ | 20⅞ | —⅛ |
| Sharp & Dhme | 2 | 13⅛ | 13⅛ | 13⅛ | —¼ |
| Shell Union Oil | 1 | 24⅜ | 24⅜ | 24⅜ | —⅛ |
| Simmons Co | 3 | 31⅝ | 31 | 31⅝ | +½ |
| Sinclair Oil | 5 | 14⅛ | 14⅛ | 14⅛ | .... |
| Smith(AO)Corp | 1 | 36¼ | 36¼ | 36¼ | —½ |
| Socony-Vacuum | 26 | 13½ | 13¼ | 13½ | +⅛ |
| Sou Am G & P | 7 | 4⅞ | 4⅞ | 4⅞ | .... |
| So P Rico Sug | 7 | 37 | 36⅞ | 36¾ | —¼ |
| Sou Cal Edison | 1 | 23⅝ | 23⅝ | 23⅝ | +⅛ |
| Southern Pacific | 11 | 29⅞ | 29⅝ | 29⅞ | .... |
| Southern Ry | 9 | 26¼ | 26 | 26¼ | —⅛ |
| Southern Ry pf | 1 | 55½ | 55½ | 55½ | —⅛ |
| Sparks Withing | 1 | 6⅜ | 6⅜ | 6⅜ | —⅛ |
| Sperry Corp | 3 | 28⅝ | 28⅛ | 28⅝ | +⅛ |
| Spiegel Inc | 11 | 11½ | 11⅜ | 11⅜ | —¼ |
| Stand Brands | 5 | 30⅜ | 30⅜ | 30⅜ | —⅜ |
| Std G&E $4 pf | 7 | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | .... |
| StdG&E$6 pr pf | 2 | 54⅛ | 54 | 54 | .... |
| StdG&E$7 pr pf | 1 | 62 | 62 | 62 | .... |
| Stand Oil Cal | 13 | 37⅝ | 37½ | 37½ | .... |
| Stand Oil Ind | 5 | 33 | 32⅞ | 33 | +⅛ |
| Stand Oil N J | 11 | 55⅝ | 55⅛ | 55⅝ | +⅛ |
| Stand Oil Ohio | 1 | 43⅜ | 43⅜ | 43⅜ | +⅛ |
| Std Stl Sprgs | 5 | 9⅞ | 9⅞ | 9⅞ | .... |
| Stewart Warn | 1 | 15¾ | 15¾ | 15¾ | .... |
| Stone & Webst | 2 | 9⅞ | 9⅞ | 9⅞ | +⅛ |
| StudebakerCorp | 10 | 18⅛ | 18 | 18 | —⅛ |
| Sunray Oil | 5 | 6¾ | 6⅝ | 6¾ | .... |
| Sunshine Mng | 9 | 10⅛ | 9⅞ | 10⅛ | +⅛ |
| Swift & Co | 1 | 29⅞ | 29⅞ | 29⅞ | .... |
| Swift Intl | 9 | 30⅛ | 30 | 30⅛ | .... |
| Sylvan El Prod | 1 | 28⅜ | 28⅜ | 28⅜ | —¼ |
| Syming-Gould | 5 | 6⅝ | 6½ | 6⅝ | .... |
| Texas Co | 3 | 48¼ | 48⅛ | 48⅛ | —¼ |
| Texas Gulf Prod | 9 | 5½ | 5⅜ | 5⅜ | —⅛ |
| TexasGulfSulph | 1 | 34¾ | 34¾ | 34¾ | .... |
| Tex Pac C&O | 6 | 16¼ | 16¼ | 16¼ | .... |
| TexPac L Trust | 1 | 9⅞ | 9⅞ | 9⅞ | .... |
| Thatcher Mfg | 2 | 20½ | 20½ | 20½ | —¾ |
| Thermoid Co | 2 | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ | +¼ |
| Thompson-Starrett | 1 | 3⅞ | 3⅞ | 3⅞ | +⅛ |
| Tide Wat A Oil | 1 | 15⅞ | 15⅞ | 15⅞ | —⅛ |
| Timken-DetAxle | 2 | 29¼ | 29 | 29 | —¼ |
| Timken R Bear | 3 | 51¾ | 51½ | 51¾ | .... |
| Transamerica | 9 | 9½ | 9⅜ | 9½ | .... |
| Trans & W Air | 3 | 22⅜ | 21¾ | 22⅜ | +1¼ |
| Tri-Cont Corp | 1 | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ | .... |
| Tubize Rayon | 3 | 17⅞ | 17⅞ | 17⅞ | —⅛ |
| Twent C-Fox | 4 | 25 | 25 | 25 | —⅛ |
| Twent C-F F pf | 4 | 32⅛ | 32 | 32 | —⅛ |
| Twin C Rap Tr | 1 | 7 | 7 | 7 | .... |
| Union Oil Cal | 3 | 19⅝ | 19½ | 19½ | —⅛ |
| Union Pacific | 1 | 107⅜ | 107⅜ | 107⅜ | .... |
| Un Pacific pf | 1 | 99¼ | 99¼ | 99¼ | —¼ |
| Un Air Lines | 25 | 31⅝ | 30½ | 31⅝ | +⅞ |
| Un Air Lines pf | 3 | 11 | 11 | 11 | +⅛ |
| Un Aircraft | 5 | 28⅜ | 28⅛ | 28⅛ | —⅛ |
| Unit Airc pf | 1 | 105⅜ | 105⅜ | 105⅜ | —¼ |
| United Biscuit | 1 | 22⅜ | 22⅜ | 22⅜ | .... |
| United Corp | 28 | 1½ | 1⅜ | 1½ | .... |
| United Corp pf | 4 | 35½ | 35¼ | 35½ | +⅜ |
| United Drug | 7 | 15⅞ | 15¾ | 15⅞ | +⅛ |
| Unit Drug pf | 1 | 104⅛ | 104⅛ | 104⅛ | —⅞ |
| United El Coal | 6 | 10⅛ | 10 | 10⅛ | —⅛ |
| Un Gas Imp | 13 | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | —⅛ |
| Unit Paperbd | 2 | 5⅞ | 5⅞ | 5⅞ | .... |
| U S & For Sec | 1 | 11½ | 11½ | 11½ | .... |
| U S Gypsum | 1 | 79½ | 79½ | 79½ | .... |
| U S Lines | 5 | 8 | 7⅞ | 8 | .... |
| U S Pipe & Fd | 2 | 35⅞ | 35⅞ | 35⅞ | .... |
| U S Steel | 10 | 58⅜ | 58⅛ | 58⅜ | +⅛ |
| U S Steel pf | 1 | 130⅞ | 130⅞ | 130⅞ | .... |
| Un Stores A | 1 | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | .... |
| Univ-CyclopsStl | 1 | 16¼ | 16¼ | 16¼ | .... |
| Univ Lab | 3 | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | +⅛ |
| VertientCamSug | 5 | 13⅛ | 13⅛ | 13⅛ | —⅛ |
| Va-Caro Chem | 5 | 4⅜ | 4¼ | 4¼ | —⅛ |
| Va-CChem6%pf | 5 | 59 | 57⅞ | 57⅞ | —2¼ |
| Wabash RR pf | 2 | 56½ | 56½ | 56½ | .... |
| Waldorf Sys | 3 | 12 | 11⅞ | 11⅞ | —⅛ |
| Walgreen Co | 1 | 29 | 29 | 29 | .... |
| Walker(H)G&W | 2 | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | —1 |
| Walworth Co | 2 | 8⅞ | 8⅜ | 8⅞ | +⅛ |
| Ward Baking B | 2 | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | .... |
| WarnerBrosPict | 7 | 13⅛ | 13⅛ | 13⅛ | .... |
| WebsterEisenlohr | 1 | 9¼ | 9¼ | 9¼ | .... |
| Wesson O&S pf | 1 | 80 | 80 | 80 | —¼ |
| West Ind Sug | 1 | 22¾ | 22¾ | 22¾ | .... |
| West Un Tel A | 3 | 47½ | 47½ | 47½ | .... |
| West Un Tel B | 5 | 27¾ | 27½ | 27¾ | .... |
| Westing Air Br | 4 | 26 | 25⅞ | 26 | +¾ |
| Westvaco Chlor | 1 | 31½ | 31½ | 31½ | .... |
| White Motor | 3 | 26⅜ | 26⅜ | 26⅜ | —¼ |
| Willys-Overland | 28 | 16⅜ | 16⅛ | 16⅜ | +⅛ |
| Wilson & Co | 9 | 10⅜ | 10⅜ | 10⅜ | +⅛ |
| Wilson&Co$6 pf | 1 | 93 | 93 | 93 | +⅜ |
| Woolworth(FW) | 7 | 41⅜ | 41⅛ | 41⅜ | —⅛ |
| WorthingtonP&M | 1 | 30¾ | 30¾ | 30¾ | —¼ |
| Wrigley (W) Jr | 1 | 69½ | 69½ | 69½ | +1 |
| Yale & Towne | 2 | 33⅛ | 32⅞ | 32⅞ | —½ |
| York Corp | 5 | 14⅜ | 14⅜ | 14⅜ | —¼ |
| Young Spg & W | 2 | 19⅜ | 19⅛ | 19⅜ | —¼ |
| Youngst Sh & T | 3 | 38⅜ | 38⅜ | 38⅜ | —¼ |
| Zenith Radio | 1 | 41⅝ | 41⅝ | 41⅝ | —¼ |
| Zonite Products | 3 | 5½ | 5⅜ | 5⅜ | —⅛ |

# Stocks Firmer With Dealings At Slow Pace

New York, July 29 (AP).—The stock market today managed to conclude a moderately satisfactory week with a slight average advance although trends were notably irregular throughout the greater part of the six-session stretch.

Apathetic dog-day tendencies began Monday when dealings barely topped a million shares. From then on the daily totals tapered, with activity Friday and in the final proceedings dropping back to the low levels of mid-May.

The list had its best day Tuesday, when some short covering and reinstatement of accounts was based on the idea the recent decline had served as a healthy correction of the lengthy forward swing. The direction was cloudy Wednesday and Thursday with the market suffering a general setback yesterday, the first of the week.

| WHAT STOCKS DID | Sat. | Fri. |
|---|---|---|
| Advances | 196 | 192 |
| Declines | 202 | 395 |
| Unchanged | 191 | 234 |
| Total issues | 589 | 821 |

Today modest plus marks were attached to United States Steel, Bethlehem, New York Central, Great Northern, American Telephone, General Electric, Allied Chemical, Goodrich and Standard Oil (N. J.). On the offside were Santa Fe, General Motors, Chrysler, Texas Co., Anaconda, Montgomery War, du Pont, Philip Morris and J. I. Case.

Transfers for the two-hour session totaled 231,260 shares, smallest since May 13, last. They compared with 837,270 last Saturday. The Associated Press 60-stock composite was up .1 of a point at 54.7 and on the week showed a net gain of .4.

Bonds were uneven. At Chicago wheat was off ⅛ to ⅜ of a cent a bushel. Cotton advanced 15 to 35 cents a bale.

# DuPont Sales Top 300 Million

*By the Associated Press*

E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. and wholly owned subsidiaries report net sales for the six months ended June 30, excluding the value of products manufactured in Government-owned plants, of $303,390,223, compared with $275,978,230 in the first six months of 1943.

Net income for the period this year amounted to $34,052,469, equal, after preferred dividends, to $2.72 each on $11,109,697 common shares, compared with $29,555,500 or $2.32 each on 11,109,292 shares in the six months last year.

For the quarter ended June 30 the company reported net income of $16,809,607 equal, after preferred dividends, to $1.34 each on 11,109,682 common shares, against $14,816,186 or $1.16 each on 11,108,495 common shares in the 1943 quarter.

# Canada Drops Ban On Luxury Imports

Ottawa, July 29 (AP).—Canada goes back into the United States luxury market August 1—provided there are any luxuries to buy at the right prices.

That date—next Tuesday—will see the removal of import restrictions which since 1940 have barred from the dominion a wide range of goods from the United States and other nonsterling countries.

Word in official circles here is that the list of hundreds of items from absinthe to zippers won't mean a great increase in imports since many just aren't available.

It was noted, however, that some of the articles were among those which the United States War Production Board recently listed as urgently needed by American civilians and thus likely to get first call on materials and men as reconversion progresses.

### Backs Its Fighters

Medford, Mass. (U.P.)—"A Pint of Blood for Every Medford Man and Woman in the Service" is the motto of a unique blood plasma drive which will start next month.

### Commodity Index

New York, July 29.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale prices index of 35 commodities today advanced to 107.39. Previous day 107.03; week ago, 106.91; month ago, 107.41; year ago, 105.91.

| | 1944 | 1943 | 1942 | 1941 |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| High | 107.72 | 107.54 | 103.22 | 95.12 |
| Low | 106.03 | 103.43 | 95.54 | 77.03 |

(1926 average equals 100.)

# Banks Explore New Consumer Credit Fields

By Hudson Phillips

New York, July 29 (AP).—The Nation's banks are preparing for a huge postwar expansion in the field of consumer credit, which they think will become the greatest market Americans have ever seen.

The American Bankers Association said today its 15,000 members intend to expand prewar operations and enter phases of consumer financing with which few banks bothered before the war.

Actually, the field is fairly new to banks. Serious interest of the great majority of banks in consumer credit dates only from 1934.

When war came, rationing and priorities soon clamped a lid on the desires of many Americans to buy things like new cars, refrigerators or radios and this type of borrowing began to evaporate. In almost three years since Pearl Harbor bank consumer credit loans have shrunk about 70 per cent.

**New Postwar Ideas**

But the banks have new ideas for after the war.

Take the comparatively new field of private airplane financing. Walter B. French, ABA deputy manager, said only 200 banks dabbled in this type of consumer lending before the war.

"While some bankers may be hesitant about this type of financing," he said, "they should remember what happened 25 years ago when somebody suggested that they interest themselves in automobile financing.

"They did not accept that opportunity and other agencies entered the field and made handsome profits over the years."

But French emphasized there was a sizable list of projects for banks to finance even before the war.

**Potential Fields Cited**

He said the 1940 census disclosed these great potentialities: 57 per cent of the people had no mechanical refrigerator, 60 per cent had no central heating system, 45 per cent no bathrooms, 17 per cent no radio and 24 per cent no electricity.

Preliminary results of an ABA survey show that the number of banks handling time sales-equipment loans is expected to increase 13 per cent after the war.

Seven per cent more banks plan to handle direct automobile loans and indirect credit in this field may rise 11 per cent. Many institutions expect to expand personal loan services and home modernization financing.

**Syndicates Planned**

The survey also discloses that a number of Nation-wide bank syndicates were in process of formation, principally because large manufacturers of consumer durable goods "like the idea of having some finance plan to offer their distributors and dealers."

There will be some offsetting factors which may appear during this period immediately after the war to influence how soon the credit may be used and in what amount," French said.

But the American people are instalment-minded. Many people prefer paying out of income even if they have the cash. The demand for a pay-as-you-go tax may undoubtedly be traced to this large group of instalment-minded consumers."

Banks now hold notes on less than 500 million dollars of consumer credit loans outstanding, compared with almost two billion dollars just before Pearl Harbor.

## Late Earnings Statements

Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Inc., reports net for the nine months ended June 30 of $1,003,709, equal to $1.63 a share, compared with $1,145,006, or $1.86 a share, in similar period a year ago.

Lone Star Cement Corp. reports for six months ended June 30 net of $992,312, equal to $1.04 a share, on the capital stock, compared with $1,371,888, or $1.45 a share, in the first half of 1943.

Westinghouse Air Brake Co. reports net for quarter ended June 30 of $1,355,964, equal to 42 cents a share, compared with $1,121,257, or 35 cents a share.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# Local Produce

**Fruits and Vegetables**

(Sales on Wholesale Market in Less-Than-Carlot Quantities.)

APPLES—Market steady. Maryland and Virginia, bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, Transparents, 1¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.25; 2-inch minimum, 1.50@1.75; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.75@2.00; William Reds, 2-inch minimum, 1.50@1.75; 2¼-inch minimum, 2.50@2.75; 2½-inch minimum, 3.00@4.00; Wealthys, 2-inch minimum, 1.00@1.25; 2¼-inch minimum, 2.00@2.25; 2¼-inch minimum, 2.75@3.00; Rambos, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.50; 2½-inch minimum, 3.00@3.25; 2¾ inches up, 3.25@3.50; Sweet Bower, 2-inch minimum, 1.00; 2¼-inch minimum, 2.25.

LETTUCE—Market slightly stronger. California, L. A. crates, Iceberg type, 5-dozen, 4.00@4.50; fair condition, 3.50; 4-dozen, 5.00@5.50. New Jersey, Eastern crates, Romaine, 1.50.

ONIONS—Market dull. 50-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, unless otherwise stated: New Jersey, Yellows, 2.35@2.50. California, Sweet Spanish, 3 inches and larger, 2.75; Yellows, 2.35@2.50; Torpedo Reds, 3.00. Oklahoma, 25-lb. sacks, White Boilers, U. S. No. 1, 2.00.

POTATOES—Market steady. 100-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, Cobblers: Eastern Shore Maryland and Eastern Shore Virginia, 3.75. Cobblers and Chippewas, U. S. No. 1: New Jersey, 3.75.

TOMATOES—Market weak. Nearby sections, bushel baskets, 5.00@6.00.

CELERY—Market steady. New York, ½ crates, individually washed, 2.50@2.75, mostly 2.50. New Jersey, Hearts, 5 dozen, 4.00@4.50, few sales 5.00.

CORN—Market steady. New Jersey, Yellow, bushel baskets, 2.00; sacks, 1.75@2.00. Nearby sacks, Yellows and White, 2.50@2.75.

CANTALOUPS—Market weak. Supplies heavy. North Carolina, Ridgeway section, considerable wasty, Salmon Meats, standards, all sizes, 2.00; ordinary to fair condition, 50@1.00; many unsold. Eastern Shore Maryland, ⅔ crates, all sizes, 2.00@2.50, fair condition, 1.00.

PEACHES—Market steady. Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1: North Carolina, Elbertas, 2¼-2½ inches, 4.00@4.50; Belles, 2-inch minimum, wasty, 2.00@2.50, poorer, 75@1.50. Virginia, practically all considerable wasty, Elbertas, 2-inch minimum, 3.00@3.50, fair condition, 2.50; Carmans, 2-inch minimum, 1.00@1.50; Belles, 2-inch minimum, 2.00@2.50, poorer, 75@1.50; Golden Jubilees, 2-inch minimum, 2.50@3.00; Hale Havens, 2-inch minimum, 2.50@3.00.

WATERMELONS—Market steady. South Carolina, Tom Watsons, freight receipts, 34-lb. average, 75; truck receipts, 26-lb. average, 60; Cuban Queens, 26-lb. average, 70; 28-lb. average, 80; 32-lb. average, 1.00.

### Over-the-Counter

The following nominal quotations have been furnished by Washington members of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.:

| BONDS. | Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|
| City Club 1st 6s | 50 | .... |
| Consol Title 6s, 1951 | 99½ | .... |
| D C Paper Mills 3s, 1946 | 24½ | .... |
| Federal Stor 3s, 1967 | 59 | .... |
| Natl Press Bldg 3-5s, 1956 | 99 | 101 |
| Natl Press Bl 4½s, 1950 | 64 | .... |
| Racquet Club 1st 3s, 1945 | 57 | .... |
| Wash Audit 6s, 1944 | 82 | .... |
| Wash Prop 7s, 1952 | 90 | 92 |
| **STOCKS** | | |
| American Co pf | 64 | .... |
| Amer Co com | 17 | .... |
| Anacostia Bank | 150 | .... |
| Barber & Ross pf | 70 | .... |
| Barber & Ross com | 16 | .... |
| City Bank | 24½ | .... |
| Columbia Mtge Co units | 7¼ | .... |
| Columbia Natl Bank | 164 | .... |
| Consol Title Co pf | 40 | .... |
| Consol Title Co com | 5½ | .... |
| Dist Natl Secur | 60 | .... |
| East Wash Sav Bank | 15 | .... |
| Fidelity Stor Co | 118 | .... |
| Financial Credit Co units | 19 | .... |
| Griffith Con Corp pf | 104 | .... |
| Griffith Con Corp com | 41 | .... |
| Hamilton Natl Bank | 45 | .... |
| Intl Finance units | 19 | .... |
| Mayflower Hotel | 6¼ | 7¼ |
| Merch Tr & Stor pf | 64 | .... |
| Merch Tr & Stor com | 0.50 | .... |
| Mt Vernon Mtge Corp pf | 0.27 | .... |
| Munsey Trust Co | 97 | .... |
| Natl Metro Bank | 275 | .... |
| Natl Mtge & Inv com | 0.35 | .... |
| Natl Press Bldg pf | 8 | .... |
| Natl Press Bldg com | 2½ | .... |
| Raleigh Hotel | 50½ | .... |
| Real Est Mtge&Gty "A" | ¾ | .... |
| Real Est Mtge&Gty "B" | 1¾ | .... |
| Second Natl Bank | 78 | .... |
| Secur Sav & Coml Bank | 175 | .... |
| Suburban Natl Bank | 17 | .... |
| Washington Prop | 11¾ | .... |
| Wash Rwy & Elec units | 14½ | 16 |
| Wash Sanitary Housing | 110 | .... |
| Wash Sanitary Imp | 23 | .... |

# Chicago Grain

Chicago, July 29 (AP).—Wheat futures advanced fractionally under mill buying in early trading today, but the upturn brought out hedges and prices drifted back and at the close the market was easy. Rye and oats were fractionally lower.

The May contract led the decline in wheat, but the trade in all futures was light. The market was easily influenced and weakness on rye at mid-session caused some of the bearishness in wheat.

At the close wheat was ⅛ to ⅜ lower than yesterday's finish; September, 1.55¾@1.55⅝. Oats were off ¼ to ⅜; September, 71¾@71⅝. Rye was ⅛ to ¼ lower; September, 1.06@1.06⅛. Barley was unchanged to ⅛ lower; September, 1.12⅜.

| | Open | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wheat— | | | | |
| September | 1.56¼ | 1.56⅜ | 1.55⅝ | 1.55¾ |
| December | 1.56⅜ | 1.56½ | 1.56¼ | 1.56⅛ |
| May | 1.57⅝ | 1.57¾ | 1.57⅛ | 1.57¼ |
| Oats— | | | | |
| September | 72¼ | 72⅜ | 71⅞ | 71¾ |
| December | 70¾ | 70⅞ | 70⅜ | 70⅜ |
| May | 70½ | 70½ | 69⅞ | 70 |
| Rye— | | | | |
| September | 1.06¼ | 1.06⅝ | 1.05⅞ | 1.06½ |
| December | 1.08⅜ | 1.08⅝ | 1.07⅞ | 1.08⅛ |
| May | 1.10⅛ | 1.10⅞ | 1.09⅞ | 1.10½ |
| Barley— | | | | |
| September | 1.12⅝ | 1.12⅝ | 1.12⅜ | 1.12⅜ |
| December | 1.12 | 1.12 | 1.11⅞ | 1.11⅞ |

**Cash Grain**

Chicago, July 29 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2 red, 1.56¾; No. 1 hard, 1.59½; No. 1 hard (light smutty), 1.59; No. 2 hard, 1.59.

OATS—No. 1 mixed, 77½; No. 1 mixed heavy, 77¼; No. 1 white heavy, 78½; No. 2 white heavy, 77; sample grade white musty, 73½.

BARLEY—Malting, 1.25@1.44½ nominal; feed, 1.15@1.22½ nominal; No. 1 weevily, 1.22.

BUCKWHEAT—No. 1, 3.00 per hundredweight.

### Naval Stores

Jacksonville, Fla., July 29 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts, 57; shipments, 122; stocks, 45,717.

ROSIN—Receipts, 412; shipments, 100; stocks, 40,186.

# New York Bond Market

**Total bond sales yesterday, $2,307,600; previous day, $5,942,600; week ago, $4,664,000; year ago, $5,932,600; two years ago, $2,892,000; January 1 to date, $1,789,899,400; year ago, $2,280,319,900; two years ago, $1,235,427,600.**

### Dow-Jones Bonds

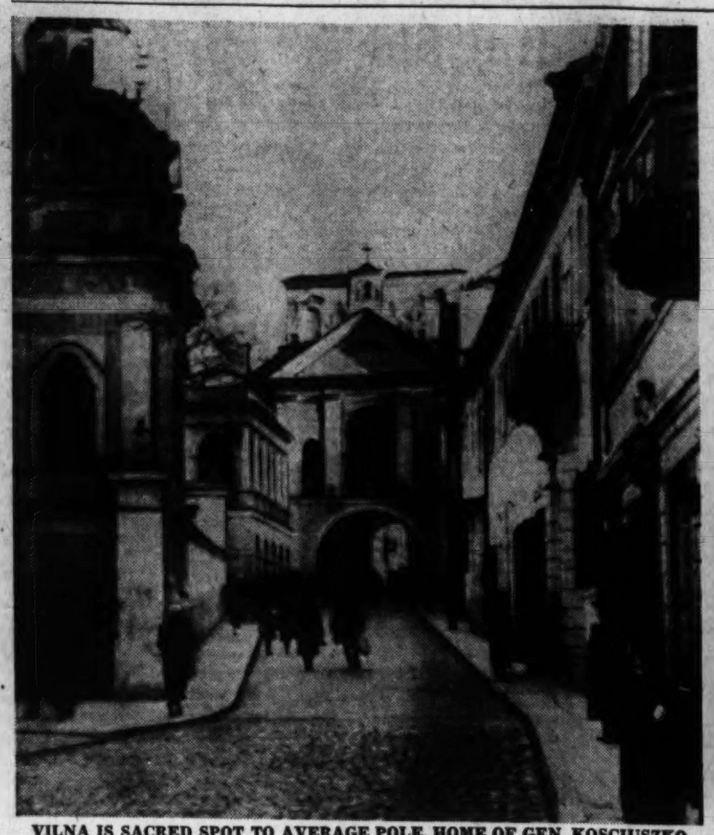
New York, July 29.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 40 bonds | 101.76 | —0.11 |
| 10 higher grade rails | 109.19 | —0.06 |
| 10 second grade rails | 80.20 | —0.33 |
| 10 public utilities | 110.24 | —0.05 |
| 10 industrials | 107.41 | +0.02 |

| Sales in thousands. | | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| CORPORATION BONDS | | | | |
| 40 | Am T & T 5 '56 | 122½ | 122 | 122 |
| 5 | Am Tob 3 '62 | 104⅜ | 104⅜ | 104⅜ |
| 5 | Arm Del 7 '78 | 114 | 113⅝ | 113⅝ |
| 10 | ACL cl 4 '52 | 104¼ | 104¼ | 104¼ |
| 8 | ACL 4½ '64 | 87¼ | 87¼ | 87¼ |
| 22 | B & O 1st m '8 | 89⅜ | 88⅞ | 88⅞ |
| 12 | B & O '95 A | 54½ | 54¼ | 54⅜ |
| 7 | B & O 2000 D | 54¼ | 54 | 54¼ |
| 33 | †B & O cv '60 | 40 | 39½ | 39⅞ |
| 9 | B & O 4 '48 | 87 | 87 | 87 |
| 6 | Bost Me 4 '65 | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ |
| 7 | †B C R & N 5 '34 | 26⅜ | 26⅜ | 26⅜ |
| 28 | Can P 4 perp | 85¼ | 84¾ | 84¾ |
| 6 | Celan 3½ '62 | 104⅜ | 104⅜ | 104⅜ |
| 5 | †Cen G cn 5 '45 | 46 | 46 | 46 |
| 11 | †Cen G 1st 5 '45 | 86¼ | 86 | 86 |
| 8 | Cen Pac 5 '60 | 88 | 87½ | 88 |
| 9 | †C R R N J 5 '87 | 31 | 31 | 31 |
| 7 | C & O 3½ '96 E | 108¼ | 108¼ | 108¼ |
| 22 | †Chi & A 3 '49 | 27½ | 27⅛ | 27¼ |
| 54 | C B & Q 5 '71 A | 108¼ | 108 | 108 |
| 6 | C B & Q g 4 '58 | 109 | 108⅞ | 109 |
| 13 | C B & Q 3½ Ill '49 | 105⅛ | 105⅛ | 105⅛ |
| 2 | †C G 4½ 2038 | 57½ | 57½ | 57½ |
| 2 | C G W 4 '88 | 82¾ | 82¾ | 82¾ |
| 36 | †C M S P P 5 '75 | 59½ | 59 | 59¼ |
| 18 | †C M S PP 5 2000 | 14⅝ | 14¼ | 14⅜ |
| 6 | †C M S P 4½ '89 C | 87 | 86⅞ | 87 |
| 5 | †C M S P g 4 '89 | 83½ | 83½ | 83½ |
| 40 | †C & N W 4½ '99 | 68¼ | 68 | 68¼ |
| 30 | †C R I P r 4 '34 | 42½ | 42¼ | 42¼ |
| 11 | C C C S L 4½ '77 | 74¾ | 74½ | 74½ |
| 7 | Cl U T 4½ '77 | 93 | 92⅞ | 93 |
| 12 | Col S 4½ '80 | 60 | 59 | 60 |
| 5 | †Con Ry 4 '54 | 50 | 50 | 50 |
| 20 | Cruc Stl 3¼ '55 | 102¼ | 102¼ | 102¼ |
| 27 | Del & H 4 '63 | 97½ | 97⅜ | 97½ |
| 10 | †D R G W 5 '55 a | 4½ | 4⅜ | 4½ |
| 13 | †Erie 4½ 2015 | 82½ | 82¼ | 82¼ |
| 5 | Gt Nor 3¾ '67 | 105¼ | 105 | 105 |
| 15 | Gt M &O inc 2015 | 83 | 83 | 83 |
| 13 | †H & M inc 5 '57 | 29 | 29 | 29 |
| 7 | I C 4¾ '66 | 65½ | 65¼ | 65½ |
| 23 | I C C S L 5 '63 A | 70 | 69½ | 69⅝ |
| 11 | †Int G N 6 '52 | 22¾ | 22¾ | 22¾ |
| 5 | †Int G N 1st 6 '52 | 56⅜ | 56⅜ | 56⅜ |
| 5 | Int H E 6 '44 | 63½ | 63½ | 63½ |
| 21 | Int T & T 5 '55 | 91⅝ | 91½ | 91½ |
| 5 | Jon & L 3¼ '61 | 103⅛ | 102⅞ | 103⅛ |
| 5 | K C Sou 5 '50 | 87½ | 87½ | 87½ |
| 5 | Lac G 5½ '53 | 99½ | 99½ | 99½ |
| 1 | Leh V 5 2003 st | 46 | 46 | 46 |
| 15 | Leh V 4½ 2003 | 40 | 39½ | 39½ |
| 18 | Leh V 4 2003 | 36⅛ | 36 | 36 |
| 5 | M-K-T 1st 4 '90 | 69½ | 69⅛ | 69⅛ |
| 21 | †Mo P 5 '65 A | 67 | 66⅝ | 66⅝ |
| 50 | †Mo P 5 '77 F | 67⅛ | 66⅝ | 66⅝ |
| 5 | †Mo P 5 '78 G | 66⅞ | 66¾ | 66¾ |
| 6 | †Mo P 5 '80 H | 67 | 67 | 67 |
| 6 | †Mo P 5 '81 I | 67 | 67 | 67 |
| 42 | †Mo P g 4 '75 | 28½ | 28⅛ | 28⅜ |
| 19 | Mor & E 4½ '55 | 59⅛ | 59 | 59 |
| 16 | N Y C r 5 2013 | 75⅛ | 74¾ | 74¾ |
| 27 | NYC 4½ 2013 A | 69⅛ | 69 | 69 |
| 8 | N Y C cn 4 '98 | 74½ | 74⅛ | 74½ |
| 7 | N Y C cv 3¾ '52 | 99¾ | 99⅝ | 99⅝ |
| 6 | NYCHR 3½ '97 | 96 | 96 | 96 |
| 8 | NYCMC 3½ '98 | 106½ | 106¼ | 106¼ |
| 9 | N Y Ch S L 4½ '78 | 98¾ | 98½ | 98½ |
| 52 | †NYNHH 6 '48 | 52½ | 52 | 52 |
| 9 | †NYNHH 4½ '67 | 50½ | 50½ | 50½ |
| 5 | †NYNHH 4 '55 | 49 | 49 | 49 |
| 24 | †N Y O W r 4 '92 | 17½ | 17⅜ | 17 |
| 39 | Nor P G 2047 | 96⅝ | 96 | 96 |
| 27 | Nor P 4 '97 | 102⅞ | 102⅛ | 102⅞ |
| 26 | Nor P 3 2047 | 66⅝ | 66 | 66 |
| 40 | †O & L Ch 4 '48 | 20½ | 20⅛ | 20½ |
| 26 | O W R R N 4 '61 | 106⅝ | 106¼ | 106¼ |
| 7 | Pen R R g 4½ '65 | 115⅛ | 115⅛ | 115⅛ |
| 7 | Pen R R 4½ d '70 | 102⅜ | 102⅜ | 102⅜ |
| 7 | Peo & E 4 '60 | 75 | 75 | 75 |
| 5 | †Peo & E inc 4 '90 | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ |
| 32 | Pere M 4½ '80 | 94⅛ | 93¾ | 93¾ |
| 3 | †Ph R C I 6 '49 | 28 | 28 | 28 |
| 7 | †Ph R C I 5 '73 st | 65⅞ | 65⅞ | 65⅞ |
| 6 | †Rutl 1st 4½ '41 | 17 | 16½ | 17 |
| 18 | †St L S F 5 '50 B | 45¾ | 45⅜ | 45⅜ |
| 16 | †St L S F 4½ '78 | 35⅛ | 35 | 35⅛ |
| 23 | †St L S F 4 '50 A | 42½ | 42⅛ | 42⅛ |
| 10 | †St L S W rf 5 '90 | 59½ | 59½ | 59½ |
| 23 | †Sea A L c 6 '45 | 40⅛ | 40 | 40 |
| 23 | †Sea A L rf 4 '59 | 30 | 29¾ | 29¾ |
| 10 | So Pac 4½ '68 | 77⅛ | 77 | 77 |
| 6 | So Pac 4½ '81 | 76⅝ | 76½ | 76½ |
| 24 | So Pac 4½ '69 | 77 | 76½ | 76½ |
| 34 | So Pac rf 4 '55 | 102⅜ | 102¼ | 102⅜ |
| 11 | So Pac 4½ Or '77 | 83⅛ | 83 | 83 |
| 22 | Sou Ry cn 5 '94 | 118 | 117¾ | 117¾ |
| 28 | Sou Ry g 4 '56 | 87⅛ | 87 | 87⅛ |
| 9 | †Th Ave 5 '60 | 38⅝ | 38⅛ | 38⅛ |
| 20 | Un Pac 3½ '71 | 106 | 106 | 106 |
| 8 | †Wab 4½ '91 | 77⅛ | 77⅛ | 77⅛ |
| 25 | W Md 4 '52 | 100⅛ | 100⅛ | 100⅛ |
| 3 | †W Pac 1st 5 '46 | 97⅛ | 97½ | 97½ |
| 12 | West Un 5 '51 | 105⅛ | 105 | 105 |
| 12 | Wh Stl 3½ '66 | 99½ | 99⅛ | 99½ |
| 5 | †Wis Cen 4 '49 | 68 | 68 | 68 |
| 2 | Young S T 3¾ '60 | 105⅜ | 105⅜ | 105⅜ |

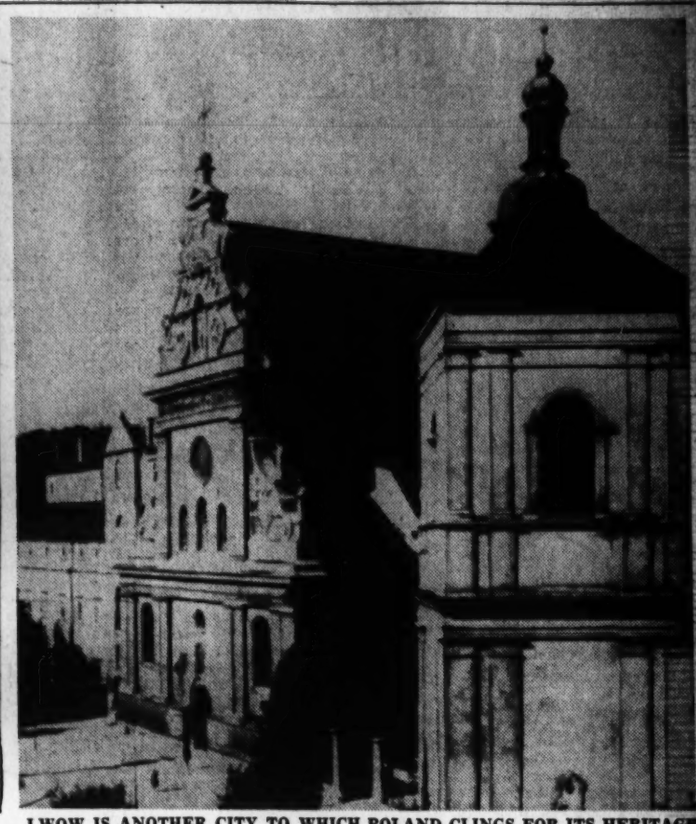
The Washington Post





VILNA IS SACRED SPOT TO AVERAGE POLE, HOME OF GEN. KOSCIUSZKO
*. . . Pilsudski's heart rests in arched structure in background*

POLAND WAS BIG STATE BEFORE DIVISIONS. BLACK LINE SHOWS AREA AFTER 1939
*dot-dash line is famous Curzon line, shaded areas are two now in question*



LWOW IS ANOTHER CITY TO WHICH POLAND CLINGS FOR ITS HERITAGE
*. . . leaders claim this land purchased by blood and toil*

# Nazi Prisoner Losses Only Sign of Crack In Enemy's Fighting

*By Fletcher Pratt*

THE NAZI structure is beginning to crack. That in itself does not mean an awful lot. The liberty bell cracked a good many years ago and she isn't busted yet—and Secretary of War Stimpson has remarked that the soldiers on our fighting fronts in Normandy and Italy are unable to detect any difference in the quality of the opposition they are encountering.

In that, he is slightly wrong—but only very slightly. The difference is there in a statistical sense. The Germans are losing too many prisoners. While they are fighting they fight as well as ever but they quit a little easier—only enough easier for the difference to be detected when the official reports are totaled. They are not likely to change, either, in that respect. Morale in the lower ranks of the Army was what beat them in the last war and Hitler has spent years and all his effort in seeing that that does not happen again.

PRATT

It apparently never occurred to him that the crack might develop along the lines of the upper ranks of command, though to outside observers this was noticeable as early as 1940 as the specific weakness of the Nazi military machine. In the democratic countries we can get rid of high leadership that shows itself incompetent. For an example, the British got rid of Chamberlain. In dictatorship states the highest ranks of command are by definition exempt from criticism. The only way to eliminate anyone is to have a revolution and shoot somebody. As in the current instance of the revolt of the Junkers it is apt to turn out that the old, incompetent leadership wins the revolution and does the shooting.

This is, in a way, lucky for our side (since a successful attempt against Hitler's government would have given the Germans better leadership.) But it does not mean that the end of the war is even approaching. The complaint of the generals against Hitler was not his ideas or what he was trying to do about conquering the world, but his method of going about it. Hitler's complaint against them has been not so much that they wanted to make peace but that they were inefficient about carrying out his ideas of the big way to make war.

**What brought it about is perfectly clear. With assistance of the invasion forces operating in Normandy, it is the big break-through on the Russian front. It is now possible to obtain some idea of the extent of that break.**

By any estimate it is the greatest victory the Russians have won yet over the Germans, a good deal bigger than Stalingrad. Every detail adds up to show it. When an army advances 75 miles through enemy lines into enemy-held territory, as the Russians did in reaching Minsk and Baranovicze, it comes up against serious difficulties for supplies, especially supplies of gasoline and ammunition, the heavy and bulky items which are so difficult to transport by road, which can only be moved at night if enemy air forces are in the area, which a very few rear guards could suffice to hold up even though those rear guards may be bypassed by the fighting elements of the advance.

## More Than Retreat Evident In Russian Pace

When they reached Minsk and Baranovicze the Russians did not pause. Instead their pace increased. The only possible conclusion seems to be that there was no German air activity, there were no rear guards, the roads and bridges were left in such good shape that the long truck convoys could keep right up with the fighting troops. This means only one thing. That one thing is not a rapid German retreat, but the virtual destruction of the forces in White Russia. Moscow claims 538,000 Germans "disposed of." This is a figure written somewhere on the wall like all such figures, but in the present case it may turn out to be not far from accurate.

What follows? This: that the central group of Russian armies took up the attack and broke through the quadrilateral fortress positions represented by Lwow, Lublin, Brest-Litovsk and Bialystok. This left only one defensible line short of German territory—the line of the Vistula.

**The men who should have been ready to hold this line were either dead, in Russian prison camps or were hastily rushed into Finland and the Baltic states to stop the Russian drive there—which is apparently the main error that caused trouble between Hitler and his generals.**

The troops who must hold the Russian line or the line inside Germany can come from only one source—that general reserve, so long and carefully hoarded by the Fuehrer; the subject of so many of his boasts. Once that general reserve is put in there isn't anymore—and this is the explanation for the general mobilization decree covering the whole of Europe which the Germans have issued this week.

## Reports Look Good From Other Side of World

On the other side of the world the first reports from Guam and Tinian look good. We have had casualties, as was to be expected, but nowhere near so heavy in proportion as on Saipan. Both islands look as if they would fall into our hands much more easily than our first conquest in the Marianas.

**The most interesting thing about this campaign, however, is not that the losses have been cut, but that both Guam and Tinian have been attacked by heavy forces. Nothing like this was done in the Marshalls, the Solomons or New Guinea. In all those places there were pockets of territory still held in considerable force by the Japanese—Wotje, for instance, and Rabaul—both at one time important Japanese naval bases. In the Marianas our leaders have apparently decided to do a thorough job and the only possible explanation would seem to be that they intend to erect this complex of islands into a major base area for United States forces, not a mere staging point as Kwajalein or a protected anchorage as Guadalcanal-Tulagi. . . . . .**

It will, doubtless, take time even after the islands are captured to set up docks and machine shops in the Marianas, even though the technique of building up these advanced bases has enormously improved since the beginning of the war. In fact, we will probably be lucky to get them into operating shape by next spring. But once they are operating, the Marianas should constitute a new Pearl Harbor on the very doorstep of Japan.

This is the objective toward which the campaign is clearly looking and constitutes a perfectly adequate reason why one Japanese cabinet should get out and another come in which may have some ideas about what to do over such a situation. The Marianas, in American hands, present much the same threat to Japan that Bermuda would to us if it fell into the hands of an enemy.

**Compromise Foreseen in Both Government Merger and Land Division**

# *Showdown Near in Polish Boundary Dispute*

*The author of this discussion on the Polish boundary question was born in Austrian Poland and graduated from the University of Lemberg (Lvov); has written numerous historical studies. He first came to the United States as a foreign correspondent in 1912; has edited Polish newspapers in this country and taught history and political science after graduate work in law and history at Universities of Chicago and Colorado and Columbia University.*

*By M. T. Hanunian*

SETTLEMENT of the Polish-Russian boundary question must be made very soon, with Soviet troops at the very gates of the Polish capital. The Polish government in exile still hesitates, but since it is an accepted diplomatic method to cling openly to original demands, the Polish formula of refusal to recognize any territorial changes since 1939 does not necessarily imply refusal to compromise. Chief Soviet objection is to some members of the Polish cabinet who always were and still are outspoken foes of Russia. Those familiar with the terrible treatment of Poland by the tsarist regime will not wonder about this. Here lies Stalin's opportunity to amend the wrongs and to prove to the Polish people—as he has been trying to do recently—that the present regime of Russia recognizes the mistakes of the past.

Soviet recognition of the revolutionary Polish government may bring, in the end, a merger of two "governments," one "de jure" and another "de facto." The title assumed by the "de facto" government, namely "Council of Liberation," suggests some sort of merger must be in its mind.

The claim of this group that the government in the exile is not legal cannot be sustained successfully. It is true that the election to the parliament which ratified the 1935 constitution was not as free as those in the United States or in Britain and it is true that the Polish senate was packed with the supporters of the plan, but the constitution not only was formally ratified, but had the support of even those who disapproved methods of its creation.

Council of Liberation Chairman Morawski, a Socialist, can readily cooperate with Premier of the Exile Government Mikolajczyk, another social democrat, and is the best choice of a leader from underground forces.

## Hiding Won't Help

From the legalistic viewpoint of diplomatic protocol, Poland's case is stronger than that of Russia. Soviets have formally disclaimed their acts of 1939 and this should be the starting point of all discussions. Hiding behind the artificially created foreign department of the Ukrainian and White Russian republics is only complicating the problem. The Polish element is weak in most of the contested territory, but is (or was in 1939) very strong near Lvov and Vilno.

**Deportations by the Soviets and later wholesale murder of Poles by the Nazis may have disposed of these old Polish centers; nevertheless, they remain sacred to the average Pole. Polish arms and blood protected them for over 500 years. Here a true blood-brotherhood of Poles, Russians and Lithuanians has been established by centuries of cooperation.**

To cut this body politic is like cutting apart the Siamese twins. But some cutting has to be done. We can only hope that the surgeons are highly skilled and that no vital parts will be injured.

Here are some facts on the background:

## Loses Almost Half

July 22, 1932, the Soviet government concluded a nonaggression treaty with Poland on a basis of the status quo. This was renewed in 1934, to run until December 31, 1944. But after the Nazi attack on Poland in 1939, the Soviets marched into Poland and partitioned the republic, annexing the eastern half. A few months later a nominal plebiscite was held. Local people voted to stay with the Soviets.

When, however, Nazi Germany attacked the Soviets in June, 1941, Russia renounced her claim to territory taken in 1939. This accord was underwritten by Great Britain. This would tend to prove that the Soviets have agreed not to press their claim.

Comparison of the map of the Polish state set up in 1920 with the Polish-Lithuanian state of 1772 (the year of the first partition of Poland) will show the modern Polish republic embraced only 53.1 per cent of Polish territory in 1772.

**Although earlier the Polish-Lithuanian Commonwealth extended almost as far east beyond the Dnieper as the farthest advance of the Nazi hordes during the present war, not even the most rabid "imperialists" would dream of claiming more than 38 per cent of the territory of 1618, year of Poland's greatest expansion.**

The eastern 62 per cent of old Poland's territory, although thickly colonized by Poles during the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, comprised the medieval Russo-Lithuanian state. Only about one-fifth of that grand duchy was purely Lithuanian. Four fifths was old Russian land Lithuanians won from the Tartars.

## Kiev Is Price

The first union of Poland and Lithuanian-Russian state dates back to 1386 when the Grand Duke of Lithuania, Yagello, married the Queen of Poland, Yadwiga, daughter of Louis d'Anjou, joint ruler of Poland and Hungary. This union was made more integral in 1401 under pressure of German danger. In 1569 the merger became complete and Russian provinces of Lithuania ceded outright to the Polish partner.

The scheme was entirely voluntary, but engineered by landed nobility and the Catholic clergy interested in establishment of enormous estates and conversion of Greek-Catholic Russians to Roman Catholicism. Plain Russian people had nothing to say about it and cared little.

**The nationalistic movement did not begin until the second quarter of the 17th century, when freedom loving peasants in eastern provinces began to settle on islands of the Dnieper, below the cataracts of the river, where they organized their own republic or "Ukraina" which was called "Zaporozhe."**

## Instinctive Movements

This free brotherhood became a center of national agitation and of economic revolt against Polish rule in the middle of the 17th century. This led eventually to the loss by Poland of Kiev and all the land beyond the Dnieper; finally enabled rulers of Moscow to gain back for Russia these oldest Russian provinces.

In the early medieval period, partly because of German pressure, partly in imitation of German policy of empire building, each of the three great Slavonic nations tried to extend its sovereignty. Polish King Boleslav (992-1025) was the first to try to unite Czechs, Slovaks and Russians. He succeeded in holding Czechy, Moravia and Slovakia for a short period but his military expeditions did not bring much fruit; only taught Russian grand dukes to reciprocate in a westerly direction. Czech kings tried the scheme and for a time ruled Poland and Czechy jointly.

**All these efforts were instinctive movements within the Slavonic family and acts of self-preservation against the Germans.**

Some Russian territory became Polish very early by a Polish king's "inheriting" from a childless Russian cousin-prince a few principalities. The Polish cousin had to fight with Lithuania to hold these principalities but he did finally succeed in keeping Galicia and Lvov, which remained an integral part of the Polish kingdom until 1772 and were again a part of the Polish republic from 1919 to 1939. This was the only instance when force of arms was used to keep for so many centuries a part of old Russia within Poland.

## Compromise Foreseen

In modern times, pressed by the need of peace in order to establish authority of the Soviets over all the Russian empire, Lenin ceded to Poland, in the peace treaty of Riga in 1921, western parts of White Russia, Volyn and also the Pripet marshes. That the Soviet leaders hoped then for an eventual adjustment of western boundaries is clear from the action of Stalin in 1939, when he ordered the occupation and later a hurried plebiscite in the annexed eastern belt of Poland.

**From the economic viewpoint, only Galicia presents a real value: oil fields, wheat, forests, well-developed country and good roads. In the western Volyn the soil is poor. Pripet marshes present only defensive value. The soil of White Russia is a very poor.**

But from the sentimental view the situation is critical. Russians consider this land a part of their national "cradle," although their leaders had given it up. Poles, who governed it for nearly 400 years, claim that this land was purchased by blood and toil. Both sides also claim it for safety.

It is evident that only a compromise will settle the problem. The Poles are clinging desperately to Vilno and Lvov.

Two great Polish leaders, General Kosciuszko and the national poet, Adam Mickiewicz, came from south from Vilno. So did the late Marshal Pilsudski, restorer of new Poland.

## Boundary Natural

By common culture, fate, marriage and political association, the southern part of Lithuanian Grand Duchy also became an integral part of Poland, although a separate state. This spiritual "conquest" was accomplished not by force but by a peaceful co-habitation. Peasants in villages deep in the forests remained Lithuanian in speech and from them came the revival of Lithuanian nationalism when Poland fell. German intrigue was partly responsible for acute misunderstandings between Poles and Lithuanians.

**Although Poland is a part of the great European plain, there is a natural physical boundary between Russian and Polish land, the watershed between the Dnieper and visla Rivers' tributaries. There are some Russians west of this and some Poles east. An exception could be arranged for the district of Vilno. The district of Lvov lies, without any doubt, within the watershed.**

Before forced transfers of Poles in 1940 about 6 per cent of people of the district, outside Lvov, were Polish. The city itself was about 65 per cent Polish, 23 per cent Jewish and 12 per cent Ukrainian. West of Lvov and the Bug River a little over one million Ukrainians lived before the present war. East

**Continued on Page 2, Column 1.**

## Also in This Section—

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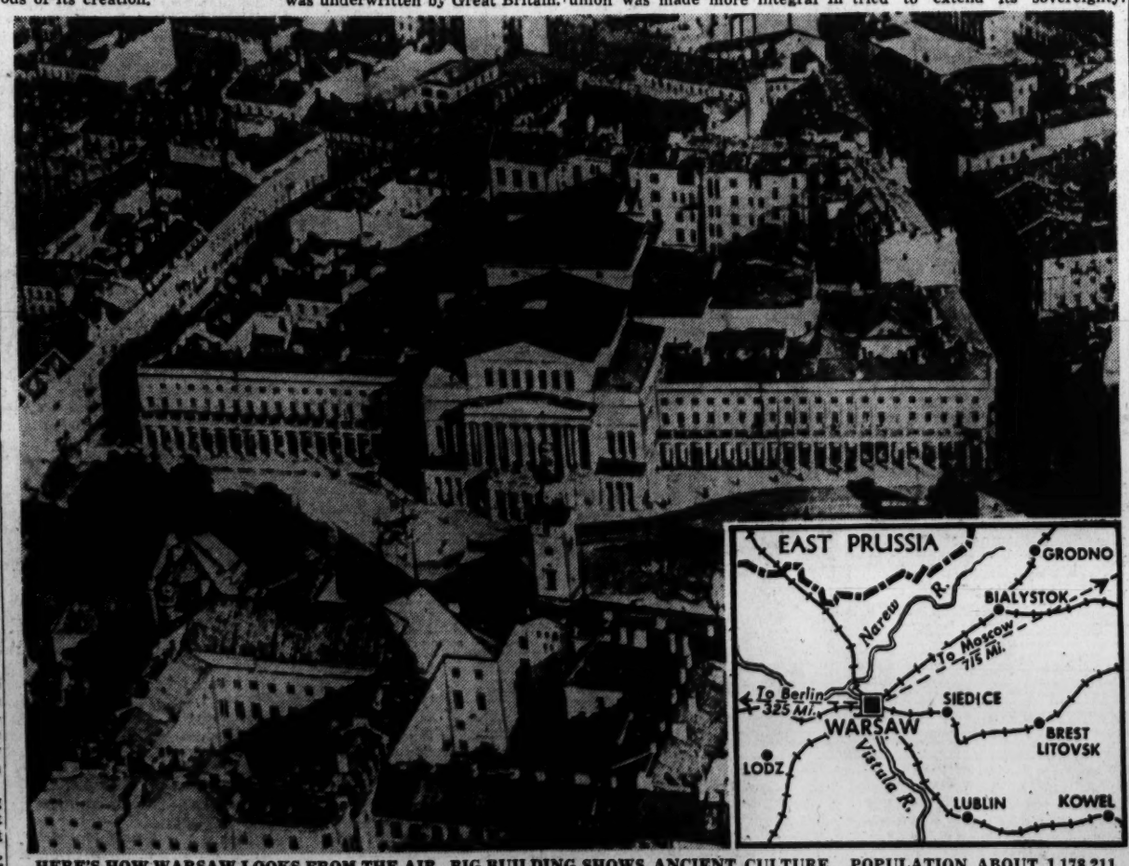



HERE'S HOW WARSAW LOOKS FROM THE AIR. BIG BUILDING SHOWS ANCIENT CULTURE. POPULATION ABOUT 1,178,211
*. . . insert map shows area near city, distances to Berlin and Moscow from the Polish capital*

# Freed Dutch Natives Tell Of Jap Abuse

*By James D. White*
*Associated Press Staff Writer*

A detailed picture of how Japan has treated the conquered peoples of New Guinea and the Netherlands Indies is emerging from reports of Dutch civil administrators advancing with American troops.

It is a picture of unrelieved cruelty to populations noted for their peaceful nature. Its monotony of abuse is almost unbelievable.

VAN MOOK

Latest information reaching Dutch officials in this country, disclosed here for the first time, quotes seven natives, men and women, who went through Japanese rule in Dutch New Guinea:

"Everyone was put to work at the airfields from 7 in the morning until 11 at night, sometimes until 3 in the morning. For this they were paid 20 Dutch cents per day (about 11 cents) in addition to very poor food, a couple of pounds of sago (a starch made from the pith of the sago palm). When the men lagged at their work to have a smoke, they were beaten with anything that was handy.

## Plunder Homes

"When the men were away from home the Japanese would enter and steal whatever they could find. At night Jap soldiers would lie in ambush for young women and gardens would be plundered.

"Only native administration officials could get a supply of rice. During two years of occupation they were allowed only 88 pounds each. Neither salt nor sugar was available."

**This report adds that a revolt was planned along the coast, but abandoned when it was realized that native spears and knives would stand no chance against Japanese weapons.**

Another Dutch report from the New Guinea coast:

Sick and half-starved Javanese, brought hundreds of miles for forced labor and rescued by American forces later, say that early this year Japan launched a drive to mobilize every man, woman and child in Java and neighboring islands to work on defense installations.

## Many Throats Cut

Children were required to join the Java Youth Corps. Boys were taken from schools without a chance to say goodby to their parents.

Throughout liberated areas of Dutch New Guinea people also say they had been forced to work on air strips. The unwilling had their throats cut.

**One Javanese reported that the Japs beheaded several of his comrades for stealing a chicken.**

This sort of story is so uniform that the Netherlands Minister of Overseas Territories, Dr. Hubertus Van Mook, said in a recent speech that every vestige of collaborationist activity among Indonesians has disappeared because of Jap behavior.

## Schools Closed

The Japs closed many schools and churches, banned Christian worship and prohibited any reference to Dutch rule or use of the Dutch language. Children were permitted to sing only Japanese songs.

The same sort of thing appears to have gone on in Australian New Guinea, but many natives retreated to the hills to hide. They are now returning to the coastal country and working for Allied at fixed rates of pay.

# Showdown Is Nearing In Polish Boundary Dispute With Russia

Continued from Page 1.

of the Bug and Lvov, not more than one million Poles lived in Galicia before forced transfers to Siberia.

Today very few Poles have remained in their old homes, and no one can tell, not even Stalin, how many could return.

### Rights Acknowledged

The ethnic boundaries of Poland proper have not changed much since the middle Fourteenth Century. The Germans, persistently gnawing, have gradually Germanized all Slavonic elements west of the Oder and the greatest part of the Baltic seaboard east of the Oder. Thus most of the ancient Polish principalities of Silesia and of Pomerania have been lost. In Upper Silesia, however, especially east of the Oder, the Polish element held its own, only cities becoming predominantly German.

**There is no doubt, even in the Nazi mind, that the destiny of Poland lies in its success in holding territory between the rivers Oder, Niemen and Bug; between the Baltic and the Carpathian mountains, territory in the shape of a heart in the very geographic center of Europe.**

The German element in East Prussia settled there only with the permission and tolerance of medieval Polish princes and the whole southern belt is still Polish ethnically.

It may be asking too much to have restored to Poland all of the Pomerania (or seaboard) east of the Oder. There is little doubt, however, about the removal of a million or so Germans in East Prussia, either to the Reich or Siberia. The new Polish government probably would not tolerate within Polish territory any, even scattered, German settlements since their treacherous conduct during the present war.

### Need Stable Border

As to general political orientation of the restored Polish Republic, the geographic situation and economic resources must be the only criterions of foreign policy.

In order to be secure a nation must have stable national borders, furnished preferably by free access to the seas, the protection of a deep mountain range or at least of a large river. When any of these elements are lacking, an isolating belt of land, of considerable depth is usually sought.

**The German "Drang nach Osten," even in the middle ages, tried to push Poland away from the seas and make it a land-locked insignificant state, totally depending on German trade. Hitler simply resumed the old policy.**

The same motives moved, before this time, two other competitors to attempt control: Sweden and Russia. Poland lost first to the Swedes in 1660, then to Russia.

When the two winners got involved in a war, Sweden was completely eliminated as an European power after the battle of Poltava in 1709 and Russia proceeded to win back, step by step, all of the important territory. This ended in 1815 at the Congress of Vienna, when the restored "Kingdom of Poland" although in much curtailed area, was attached to Russia by a personal union in the office of the Russian Emperor, who was also to be crowned the Polish King. The present Soviet government seems to be following a similar policy.

### Power Politics Over

The Black Sea already is a Russian lake; the Baltic Sea, about to become one. The best Poland can, and may, hope for is a status similar to that of Sweden of today, which may be for the best.

The days of power politics for Poland are over. The only thing its statesmen must decide is whether they should belong to the Russian or to the German orbit.

**The Soviets do not desire her as one of their constituent republics, but for Poland to form a special central European block of small Slavonic nations, plus Hungary and Rumania, would incur outspoken disapproval of Russia.**

While Polish textile products, coal and salt could find good markets in Russia, the real customers of her agricultural produce will be in western Europe, mostly England and Italy. On this basis Poland can rebuild its commerce and remain strictly neutral, also cooperating economically and politically with Russia. Because of this, neither does Poland need a safety belt in the east.

But Poland must have control of the sea from Gdynia to almost Memel; must regain all of its original land which still is (or was before Hitler) inhabited by Poles. She should have Silesian coal, her Boryslav oil fields—all natural, legitimate domain—to achieve real prosperity.

### Could Thrive Again

The much miscarried plebiscites of 1921 deprived Poland of some nationals: 623,596 Poles were left in the German part of Silesia; only 363,701 Germans in the Polish part of Silesia. Simple Lutheran Poles of the Masurian lake region were assured their religious freedom would be supressed if they should vote to return to Poland.

By British insistence (of Lloyd [illegible]) Poland was deprived of Danzig and her Baltic zone after the last war.

If restored along lines of ethnic boundaries and economic prospects, Poland again can become a prosperous nation of 25 to 30 million people, of whom about two million will be Jews.

**During the last biennium before this war, Poland's percentages of world production were; wheat 1.3 per cent; rye 15 per cent; corn 0.1 per cent; oats 3.9 per cent; barley 3.1 per cent; meat 2.7; beet sugar, 5 per cent; tobacco .6 per cent. These percentages can be restored within a few years. The Polish farmer loves his mother earth and can and will work day and night to make it produce properly.**

But in order to be free to do this he must have the security of new friendship with Russian farmer; continued sympathy and perhaps extended credit of English and American nations.

Key to the problem now is held by the Russians, chiefly by Stalin. But any new hysterical outbreak of emotional people within the Polish government "in exilio" may open old wounds anew.

Much water will flow in the Vistula before the professional haters of Russia will make room for new men in the Polish government who can forget the bloody past of the imperialist age.

Poland needs realists like Stalin and Molotov. Russia, however, also must respect Poland's needs and past investments, especially in the Lvov and Vilno regions; must help Poland regain its western lands and Baltic seaboard and abstain from any interference in Polish internal affairs. Only thus can the Polish problem be solved satisfactorily.

## *Premier's Trip Is Regarded As Hopeful Sign*

PRESENCE this weekend in Moscow of Premier Stanislaw Mikolajczyk of the Polish government-in-exile to confer with Premier Stalin over the new Polish Committee for National Liberation (recognized by Russia and helping the Soviets as they pushed deeper and deeper into Polish territory) is regarded in both London and the United States as a hopeful sign of compromise between the two factions and of an amicable settlement of the Russo-Polish boundary dispute.

MIKOLAJCZYK

Earlier this week (Wednesday) Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told Commons that the British government still recognizes the government in exile, despite formation of the Committee of Liberation. The same day in Washington Polish Ambassador Jan Ciechanowski conferred with Secretary of State Hull, presumably to express the attitude of the government in exile to the new regime, which he called "a typical puppet government imposed by Moscow." The State Department's attitude was not made known, but it was broadly hinted in London that His Majesty's government, while recognizing the government in London, would not commit itself to the extent of mediation.

# *Korea Now Plays Key Role in Pacific*

*By Robert T. Oliver*

Author of "Korea: Forgotten Nation," published this month.

Events of the past few days have underlined the importance of Korea to both the Japanese and United Nations as the Pacific war enters its decisive phase. The significance Japan attaches to this vital peninsular bridge to the continent could not be more strongly emphasized than when the Korean governor-general was made new Premier of Japan and a former Japanese Premier was appointed to the Korean governor-generalship.

And as these two events mark the strong reliance Japanese militarists place upon their chief base and supply line into Asia, two other events show how shaky their foothold in Korea really is; how much the United Nations have to hope from the age-old hatred of Koreans for their Japanese masters.

**One of these hopeful signs is the willing surrender of the Koreans found on Saipan. They gladly gave themselves up to our troops at the first opportunity, just as have other Koreans previously found in our march up the Pacific island chain.**

The second sign was the tentative proposal of the Japanese the other day to grant Korea its "independence" under the puppet rulership of the last of the Korean Yi dynasty, a feeble nonentity married in his childhood to a Japanese princess. This plan apparently died aborning, from the total lack of interest Koreans expressed in it.

### Recognition Early

To the Japanese it has been classical military doctrine through all recorded history that the conquest of Korea was the indispensable preliminary to conquest of the continent. Most notable of their earliest attempts was the seven-year war waged by the Japanese Napoleon, Hideyoshi, from 1592 to 1598—an attempt that would have succeeded had it not been for the Korean naval genius, Yi-Soon-Sin, who built the world's first ironclad warships and with them destroyed the Japanese navy.

**This marked the first, and for centuries the decisive defeat of the Rising Sun Empire which "has never been defeated in war."**

Japan tried again by guile in 1876, when it negotiated a treaty port at Fusan on the southern tip of the Korean Peninsula, and followed up that advantage by assassinating the anti-Japanese Korean Empress Min in 1895. In a surprise attack upon China in 1898 Japan eliminated all Chinese influence over Korea, and in another surprise blow at Russia in 1904 wiped out the Russian fleet and laid the foundation for elimination of Russian support of Korea in 1905.

### 'Teddy' Sanctioned It

By the Treaty of Portsmouth President Theodore Roosevelt gave United States sanction to a Jap "protectorate" over Korea in 1905. And by withdrawing our Minister from Seoul that same year—the first nation to do so—we sealed our recognition of the virtual suzerainty of Japan over that vital base.

Japan took over Korea completely in 1910, at once began building a network of railways and highways to make the peninsula a gateway of entry to the continent. By giving token assistance to the Allies in World War I Japan reaped a network of southern island bases to secure its flank for a sweep onto the continent.

**In 1931 the army of Nippon was ready and the first major extension of its Asiatic base was accomplished by the seizure of Manchukuo. With its position consolidated by 1937, Japan marched on into China. Meanwhile, the Korean base was strengthened, munition plants were erected there and Korea was made a chief operational base for the war against China.**

Like the Nazis in occupied Europe, however, the Japanese failed in the essential task of winning over the conquered Korean populace. the first Japanese Governor General of Korea, Count Terauchi, went to his task with the grim threat to the Korean malcontents that he would "whip them with scorpions."

### Terror Reigns

A virtual reign of terror then instituted has continued to the present day. Hundreds of thousands of Koreans have been slain or imprisoned.

As the Japanese prepared for their sneak attack on Pearl Harbor to begin their final drive for Pacific empire, one of their strongest men, Gen. Kunaiki Koiso, who as chief of staff of the Kwantung Army had led in the conquest of Manchuria, was named Governor-General of Korea and charged with the duty of holding the people in line. So ruthless was his administration that he earned the dread appellation, "The Tiger."

But not even his terrorism could subdue the Koreans. At the time of the Doolittle raid on Tokyo a band of Korean guerillas blew up the Jap munition dumps at Chemulpo Bay. Today, according to official Japanese admissions, 16,000 Korean guerillas are active in the mountains of northern and western Korea.

### Promise Trouble

Now, with Koiso's services demanded in the home premiership, Jap militarists have named another of their strongest men, former Premier General Nobuyiki Abe as governor general of restless Korea.

With the Korean provisional government newly consolidated and active in Chungking and with an active underground army in Korea itself, there is every prospect that the American advance to the front door of Japan will be matched by organized sabotage of military installations at the backdoor in Korea.

**The Korean provisional republic has prepared for the opportunity now offered by forming a united front of its own dissident groups. It is now composed of a coalition of four parties. Strongest is the Independence Party, led by Syngman Rhee, who represents the government as Korean commissioner in Washington and by Kim Koo, present president of the provisional republic, in Chungking.**

This party has seven members in the cabinet. The National Revolutionary Party has five members, the Communist Party one and the Anarchist Party one.

April 27 of this year a new coalition cabinet was formed in Chungking with the following members: chairman, Kim Koo; vice chairman, Kiusic Kimm; councillors, Lee Si-yung, Cho Sung-whan, Whang-Hak-su, Cho Wan-ku, Park Chan-ik, Cha Yi-suk, Tjo Sowang, Ahn Hun, Chang Kun-sang, Kim Poong-jun, Sung Chu-sik, Kim Yak-san, Kim Sun-suk and Liu Rim.

Supporting this coaltion government, Chiang Kai-shek has promised his aid in redeeming Korean independence. Additional recognition of the part Koreans can play in toppling Japan was the Declaration of Cairo, in which Roosevelt, Churchill and Chiang Kai-shek asserted the intent of the United Nations that "Korea shall, in due course, become free and independent."

### Must Be Stripped

Additional recognition of the strategic geographical and political situation of Korea was contained in the recent statement of Sumner Welles that, "With the restoration of Korean independence, one of the great crimes of the twentieth century will have been rectified and another stabilizing factor will have been added to the new international system which must be constructed in the Pacific."

the attack on Pearl Harbor,—which started Japan on its road to ruin,—have brought to a sad end Japanese dreams of a "Greater East Asia co-prosperity sphere."

It is exclusively for reasons of security that Japan is to be stripped of the mandated islands. Once wrested from her, they should never be returned if the decision to keep her demilitarized is to be effective.

about midway between the Japanese homeland and the Marianas Islands. Being less than 600 miles from Tokyo, they are within easy bombing range of Japan's centers of industry. The Volcano and Marcus Islands also should be taken away from Japan.

GEN. NOBUYUKI ABE NOW IS KOREA'S GOVERNOR GENERAL
*. . . he's smiling here, but known as "strong man"*

DR. SYNGMAN RHEE, KOREA
*. . . commissioner here*

## Peace to Call For Watch Dog In Far East

*(See Map Preceding Column)*

*By Rear Admiral Clark H. Woodward, USN*

*By International News Service*

Japan, being an island empire, is dependent upon naval strength for survival.

The greater part of the islands in the western Pacific and the sea lanes connecting them are owned, controlled or temporarily occupied by the Japanese, and many, particularly those used as bases, have bee strongly fortified for protection.

**The Carthaginian terms of the Cairo Conference, November, 1943, involve nothing less than the decision to put the Japanese back to the nonmenacing status they occupied a century ago.**

From the strictly American point of view, the most important areas occupied by Japan are the mandated islands—Marshall, Caroline and Marianas Archipelagos—formerly owned by Germany and placed under mandate of Japan after World War I by the Treaty of Versailles.

### Must Keep Bases

After the war the Allies must maintain bases in these archipelagos where they can most effectively oppose and restrain a potentially

See Map, Column 2

aggressive enemy. Without such bases there can be no satisfactory defense against the revival of Japan's imperialism.

This will require the maintenance of a Navy and Air Force adequate to defend these bases. Whether this mission will be entrusted to the United States alone or to some future association of nations remains to be decided.

Indeed it may be desired that American naval and air bases on some of the islands be retained under British and French sovereignty by long-term leases in the same manner that we acquired bases in the British West Indies.

### Formosa Strategic

In any case, it is obvious that the United States must take a leading part in maintaining peace in the Pacific. Moreover, as this country probably will be called upon after the war to guarantee Philippine independence, such guarantee cannot be given, militarily, unless the mandated islands are under predominant American control.

With regard to territory to be restored to China, the strategic island of Formosa, lying off the north China coast, 600 miles north of Manila, and the Ryukyu chain of islands control the entrances to the East China and Yellow Seas. They form stepping stones between Formosa and the main islands of Nippon and are provided with some of the strongest naval-air bases the Japanese possess for protection of the vital sea lanes which they dominate.

**Other territory stolen from China since the beginning of the Sino-Japanese War seven years ago includes nearly all the coastal region, with all principal ports and much valuable territory of the interior.**

The Japanese started the encirclement of the Philippines when they seized Hainan and Spratley Island (between the Philippines and French Indo-China,) in 1939, and Camranh Bay, Indo-China, in 1940. A year later, July 25, 1941, Japan was made "protector" of French Indo-China by the Vichy regime.

### Others Involved

Thus, controlling the key points of the southwest Pacific area, it was comparatively easy to inundate Malay, the Dutch Indies, Indo-China, Thailand, Burma and the Philippines.

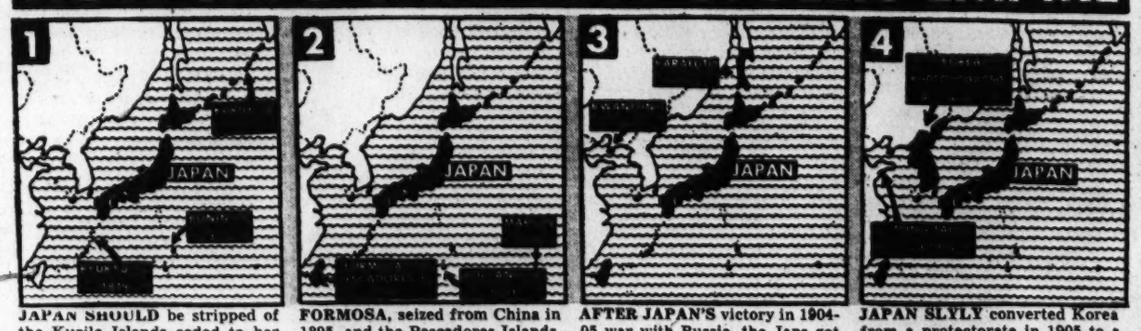
The restoration of independence to Korea—ceded to Japan in 1905 after the Russo-Japanese war and formally annexed in August, 1910—is a part of the program for weakening Japan, for it would completely eliminate her as a threat to the Soviet's maritime province of Vladivostok. Because of its strategic position and excellent bases, whoever controls this peninsula can threaten the Japanese Islands.

**There are some territories not specifically mentioned which also should be stripped from Japan. Among these are the southern half of Sakhalin Islands and the Kurlles, which bar the way to Vladivostok. These might go to Russia, provided she eventually aids us in the Pacific war, thus giving her additional outlets to the Pacific.**

If the Japanese are to remain effectively disarmed they also should be deprived of the Bonin Island group.

This definitely would insure her compliance with the terms of unconditional surrender.

## HOW JAPS WILL LOSE STOLEN EMPIRE




**JAPAN SHOULD** be stripped of the Kurile Islands ceded to her by Russia in 1875; the Bonins, colenized by the Japs and annexed in 1876, and the Ryukyu Islands, stolen from an enfeebled China by the Japanese in 1879.

**FORMOSA**, seized from China in 1895, and the Pescadores Islands, taken by the Japs during the same year, will probably be returned to China after the war. Volcano and Marcus isles may become Allied naval-air bases

**AFTER JAPAN'S** victory in 1904-05 war with Russia, the Japs got Manchuria's Kwantung province and the Karafuto half of Sakhalin Island. Kwantung will be claimed by China and Russia will want Karafuto back

**JAPAN SLYLY** converted Korea from a protectorate in 1905 to a Colony in 1910. In 1914, the Japs seized Tsing-too, German-leased Chinese port. The latter will return to China. Korea is slated to become free

**JAPAN REAPED A GREEDY REWARD** for her participation in World War I on the side of the Allies. In 1920 Germany's Marianas, Caroline and Marshall islands were turned over to the Japs under a mandate. This time, America may claim rights to these vital bases. Japan will retain only her original chain of home islands, Hokkaido, Honshu, Shikoku and Kyushu, subject to vigilant Allied bases on every side

**IN THE 1930's, JAPAN BEGAN HER BIG-TIME** aggressions with the invasion of Manchuria in 1931, occupation of neighboring Jehol in 1933, invasion of China proper in 1937, annexation of Hainan and Spratley Isles in 1939. Shaded area shows present Jap hold on China. Japan will lose, in addition to all territories acquired in years past, her territory in southern Asia. The Japanese Empire will not exist after she is pushed to "unconditional surrender"

**The Propaganda Front**

# Truth About Germany Difficult to Discern But She's Toppling

*By William L. Shirer*

Long before the bombing of Hitler it was evident that things were going to pieces in Germany. The accounts of the attempted assassination—if it was that—and of the military revolt were heavily dosed with contradictions, obvious lies and evasions.

What are the facts that can be deduced and how did Nazi propaganda play with them? The bare facts, I believe, are these:

The Nazi regime has retained the upper hand, but it has been rudely shaken.

There have been no signs of a peoples' revolt. The German people are too weary, too apathetic, too much afraid of having Himmler snuff out their lives to revolt, and they are not organized for such a job. This is one of the main differences between the Germany of 1918 and 1944.

### In Dissolution

The German Officers' Corps is in a state of dissolution.

The reason for this is that it realizes the war is lost and that Hitler's determined policy to resist to the end will bring about the complete destruction of Germany

**This will lead to the rapid deterioration of the German armies on the three main fronts. It is inconceivable that an army can fight well for long, with the main body of its officers so disaffected and with most of its leading generals either dead, in hiding or in captivity.**

If these are the facts, so far as we can deduce them from the one-sided story that has come out of Germany, what has Nazi propaganda tried to do with them?

### Caught in Web

In the beginning Goebbels caught himself up in a web of contradictions. He attempted to minimize the whole affair and to convince Germans that it was actually the work of the enemy.

Hitler himself gave the lie to this propaganda when he made it clear in his broadcast that the revolt was plotted "in Germany by a very small group, similar to that in Italy."

He also gave the lie to the Nazi Propaganda Ministry's efforts to minimize the affair, shouting into a microphone that it was a "crime that has no equal in German history."

Obviously, Goebbels was getting his signals crossed. But he stuck to a general propaganda pattern of his own, the chief points of which were:

The attack is condemned by the whole German nation, soldiers and civilians, which rallied unanimously behind the Fuehrer and was thankful his life had been spared.

### "Work of Enemy"

Invulnerability of Hitler, protected by Providence.

Civilians and soldiers will work for victory. The plot was not really serious. It was the work of the enemy.

There is one question that will intrigue us all. Did, as Hitler alleged, a Col. Count von Stauffenberg really throw or plant the bomb?

It is difficult to believe that a bomb which caused the damage shown in Nazi-released photographs could explode 2 meters from Hitler and not kill or even wound him.

One explanation could be that Hitler, egged on by Himmler, wanted an excuse to liquidate not only the generals whose loyalty he had long suspected but the German aristocracy. An attempt on his life might justify a terrible purge.


# A New Post Feature!

A Daily and Sunday Column

*by*

**Fletcher Pratt**

*famous military authority*

Fletcher Pratt is known as a war writer who is always on top of the news . . . and frequently ahead of it. He has written more books on military and naval affairs than any other American expert. His articles appear in magazines like the Saturday Evening Post and Harpers, and most of the important military and naval journals. He is military consultant for Time Magazine. One of his books, "The Navy—A History," is considered the finest book ever written on the subject and it has been widely used as a textbook.

You'll find Fletcher Pratt an expert who has a hard, practical knowledge about war, warriors and engines of war . . . plus a nose for news rarely found among experts. He not only analyzes news, he digs it out. It's been said that Fletcher Pratt can take a look at the latest war reports and see through enemy strategy and front-line facts as quickly as most admirals and generals who are on the scene with their binoculars.

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The Washington Post

# *Yank Fliers Today Face Flak, Not Fighters—But Ready*

## Army Releases Story Of New Safety Suits For Use Over Europe

*By George Connery*

"Without it I'm quite sure I wouldn't be alive today."

If you repeat scores of times this American flier's statement, taken from the records of the Army Air Forces, you get an approximation of the value of the "flak suit," often and correctly compared with the armor that saved life and limb for knights of another century.

The cumbersome collection of helmets and garments making up a flier's flak protection is, like his fighter or bomber, a product of wartime evolution. Air Forces surgeons are never quite satisfied that they are giving their boys the maximum safeguards against low-velocity missiles.

Despite reassuring statistics on injuries, just announced, air surgeons are continuing to bear down on this job. At present they are devising additional protection in the form of flak shawls, blankets and curtains. These latest items, although still on the secret list as to details, have the obvious advantage of being easily shifted and of providing protection to more than one man.

### Study Shows Results

At the start there was definite reluctance on the part of some fliers to don the heavy, awkward flak suits. This is giving way, the Air Forces say, in the face of such reports as that made during the week by Brig. Gen. Malcolm C. Grow, surgeon of the U. S. Strategic Air Forces in Europe and originator of the suit, which is now standard equipment overseas.

Gen. Grow, analyzing the experiences of 133 airmen struck by flak or other missiles while wearing body armor, found that two-thirds completely escaped injury. Only 10.5 per cent were killed or seriously wounded. This was the breakdown:

| | |
|---|---|
| No injuries | 65.5% |
| Slightly wounded | 24.0% |
| Seriously wounded | 2.3% |
| Killed | 8.2% |

Men who had not worn flak suits suffered a substantially higher percentage of serious injuries, study disclosed.

Fliers' increasing enthusiasm for their personal armor is particularly gratifying to flight surgeons, because antiaircraft fire has become American airmen's major enemy over Europe.

### Luftwaffe Missing

In early raids over Germany and France, fighter planes accounted for more than 75 per cent of our losses. This ratio now has dropped to well under 50 per cent and on many attacks the Luftwaffe fails to put up any interception.

This situation will continue, many competent war observers predict. They believe the American and British strategic air forces will be able to carry out their broad assignment of keeping German plane and gasoline production to their present 30 per cent of schedule, or lower, at the same time going after other enemy industries without letup.

**If this is a correct estimate of the course of the air war, American heavy bomber crews can expect to spend the remaining months of battle wading through tons of flak, for German antiaircraft fire, according to most reports, continues heavy and accurate.**

Near the front in Normandy, where fighters and medium bombers churn up German positions and communications on a daily schedule, the flak suit is due to continue a popular garment. Observers report that the Wehrmacht, while driven to the rationing of ammunition, still packs a vicious load of flak for Allied planes.

### Can Meet Demands

**The Army Air Forces has assured there will be sufficient armor on hand to meet demands. Since last fall 400,000 flak suits have been made in the United States and shipped abroad. Available also are many others produced in Great Britain to American specifications.**

Today's flak suits are the fourth model to be developed since General Grow introduced them while serving as surgeon of the Eighth Air Force. Research and experiments are being carried on by the AAF Materiel Command at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio; the Proving Ground Command, Elgin Field, Fla.; the Tactical Center, Orlando, Fla., and the Army Ordnance Department at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., and elsewhere.

"All such studies and experiments," the Army says, "have as their objective increased protection for fighters and bomber crews with a lessening of restrictions imposed on physical movements by bulkier and heavier armor. Progress in this direction is aided by improvisations, additions and suggestions by the fliers themselves, who variously favor tail pieces, armored seats and armored shawls resembling horsecollars, designed to protect the neck."

More than a year ago the first of the present armored suits, 20 pounds in weight, were ready for the fliers, but the fliers weren't ready for the suits. It was, many of them thought, too heavy and too cumbersome. They have changed their minds.

From neck to hips the suit covers the flier, guarding him from spent bullets or shrapnel, which originally accounted for 85 per cent of wounds among bomber crews. The base is a sleeveless canvas slip-on with transverse pockets into which plates of steel are slipped. Front and rear covers suspended from the shoulders are laced together along the sides. The garment can be removed instantly by pulling a release cord through eyes on the shoulders.

**Men also are provided steel helmets of two types. The M-3, suitable for most combat crewmen, fits over the regular leather flier's helmet, has projecting steel flaps to cover earphones. A coating of a substance similar to cotton lint is applied to the metal to prevent the flier's bare hands freezing in the high altitude temperatures.**

For turret gunners, who work in extremely limited space, there is the M-4 helmet, made of steel plates shaped to fit the contours of the head and inclosed in a canvas cover.

### Use Many Excuses

At first some fliers had as many excuses for discarding the suits and helmets as air surgeons had reasons for recommending them. Weight, bulk, discomfort and inconvenience were principal arguments against the armor, which is put on only when the planes approach hot flak areas. A campaign undertaken to educate American airmen to the safety value of the protective garments was given wide publicity.

**Unfortunately, the most effective evidence had to be a comparison of casualty lists, but this was overwhelmingly convincing.**

Statements by crew members to flight surgeons are cited by the Army Air Forces as proof that the men have been converted.

A waist gunner: "I thought it was sort of foolish to wear a flak helmet and I didn't even take one along. It was fortunate that my radio operator had two helmets with him, one flak and one ordinary steel. He insisted I put his flak helmet on and wear it.

**"The next thing I knew it felt like someone hit me on the head with a sledge hammer. A piece of flak two inches long and a half inch wide struck my helmet about two inches above the rim and directly over my left eye . . . I had a severe headache, but the helmet saved my life."**

### Still More Proof

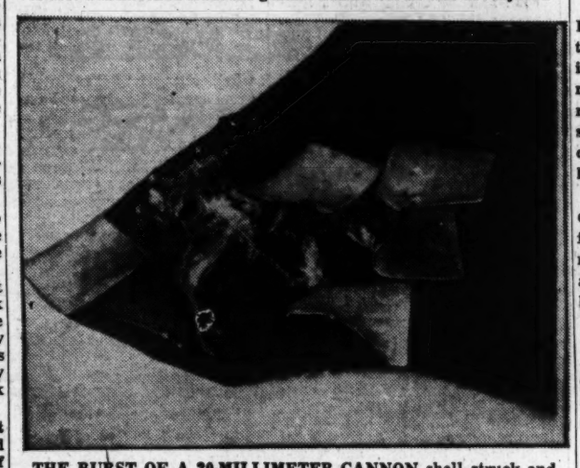
Another waist gunner: "On my twenty-fifth mission I was hit by two large pieces of flak directly over the heart. The flak was deflected, although the force of the blow knocked me backward into the left waist gun position. I received no injuries except mild bruises of the chest. Two plates of the flak suit were bent considerably by the blow and one later fell out and was lost. I advise everyone to wear flak suits."

A bombardier said: "We were about 45 minutes from our target when attacked by German fighters. A 20-mm cannon shall came through the nose, entering from above and slightly to my left, striking me in the chest. The impact and the explosion knocked me back to the catwalk. When I tried to get up I knew my left shoulder and left side were hurt and my left thumb was bleeding. The nose of our ship was badly torn up and our oxygen system gone. I was, however, able to drop my bombs and operate my guns."

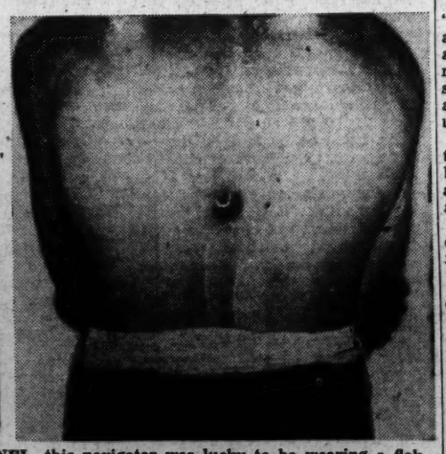
A tail gunner: "I'd hate like hell to go without a flak suit. I was flying my regular tail gun position when I was hit . . . 13.9-mm (machinegun) bullet pierced two struts and the oxygen bottle straight above me. Coming down on a vertical plane, it penetrated my flak suit and went through the soft tissues above the bone of my right shoulder. If it weren't for that flak suit the bullet most likely would have continued straight on through my lung."

**HE LOOKS LIKE A KNIGHT OF OLD BUT WEARS THE NEWEST** type of flak helmet, this Eighth Air Force flier. Made up of many small metal squares, the form-fitting helmet is lined with sponge rubber to reduce shock and concussion. Draping shoulders, it overlaps flak vest. Analysis shows 25 per cent of air casualties suffer from head or neck wounds

**THIS PORTION OF A FLAK VEST,** held in place by a tail gunner, received a hit from a 20 millimeter cannon. The piece of vest was knocked from the gunner's hand but he was not injured



**THE BURST OF A 20-MILLIMETER CANNON** shell struck and shattered this flak apron, but the gunner's hip, legs and life were saved. See story first column for value of flak suits



**STRUCK BY A 2-INCH PIECE OF SHRAPNEL,** this navigator was lucky to be wearing a flak suit. The shrapnel penetrated the suit far enough to break the material on the inside. But he suffered only a bruise and a swollen back. See story in the first column on value of protection against flak and the newest Army methods to protect its fighting airmen

## Wounded From France Fret for Action Again

*Copyright New York Tribune, Inc.*

A U. S. Military Hospital.—Somewhere in Wales.—The spirit of the boys back from Normandy is typified by a parachutist here, glumly pushing himelf about in a wheelchair.

"All that training," he said disgustedly, "and then I get injured in my first business jump. I wish they'd let me go back to my unit. I wanna get out of this place."

Actually "this place" is as pleasant as a hospital can be. The atmosphere is as friendly and informal as the dictates of medicine allow. The food is excellent.

But the boys, with few exceptions are impatient to get back to their units. Their conversation is largely military. Even the hospital dog is called Awol.

Thanks to the advances in medical science, men are soon walking around. In the last war men as often died from infection as from their injuries. This hospital has not yet had a single case of gangrene.

### X-Ray Valuable

The development of the X-ray is of inestimable value both in saving lives and avoiding disfigurement. This hospital has excellent equipment, and an X-ray team sometimes works 16 hours a day for four or five days in succession when a contingent of wounded arrive from France.

Any patient with a bullet or shrapnel wound is given intensive X-ray investigation, over the whole body if necessary. When he reaches the operating table, the surgeon knows exactly where the foreign body is, what size and shape it is and how far below the surface it lies. He can go straight to it and remove it delicately.

The use of the X-ray means further, that there is no danger, as there was in the last war, of a man being left with an undiscovered piece of shrapnel which might lead to difficulties later on.

### Learn French

Rehabilitation starts almost as soon as the patient arrives here. While still in bed boys can weave and plait belts and lanyards. This gives them a sense of achievement and prevents boredom.

A number of patients draw and sketch.

Anything which stimulates interest in life after hospitalization is sound rehabilitation. Many boys back from Normandy complain of the unexpected frustration of not being able to understand French. A certain university immediately offered to send French teachers.

Red Cross girls visit patients, bring flowers, write letters home.

In one corridor hangs a notice, "Barbers wanted. If you have been a barber and would like to put in a few hours of barbering a day, report to ——." In the carpentry shop patients make racks, trays and other equipment needed for use here.

Since rehabilitation is simply the art of gently guiding patients back to a normal life, all these apparently disconnected activities are part of the process.

For most battle casualties, however, a return to normal life means return to the Army.

## Japs Push Plane Replacement Job

The Japs show signs of making a supreme effort to build enough planes to regain some of their lost air dominance. Tokyo broadcasts talk about converting some of the millions of idle spinning machines into lathes and other tools for plane-making, capacity for which is claimed to be "several times that of a year ago."

**Not Like Other Resistance**

## Communists Create Greek Political Crisis

*By Russell Hill*

*Copyright 1944, New York Tribune, Inc.*

Cairo.—The most significant aspect of the complicated Greek political situation appears to be the failure of the Communist Party to unite with the other parties and resistance groups in a broad national front as other European Communist parties have done.

The French Communists have agreed to share in the responsibilities of government pretty much on the terms stipulated by Gen. Charles de Gaulle. Italian Communist ministers went so far as to serve under King Victor Emmanuel III and Marshal Pietro Badoglio.

**In Yugoslavia Marshal Josip Broz (Tito), himself a member of the Communist Party, has organized his movement on such fundamentally democratic lines that he now has succeeded in enlisting the support of all elements in the country which are not actively collaborating with the Fascist enemy.**

But in Greece the Communist-dominated E. A. M. so far has refused to participate in the government which would, except for the absence of this powerful minority, be one of complete national unity.

### Not Solely to Blame

This reporter would not like to convey the impression that the Communist E. A. M. is solely to blame for the tragic cleavage between Greeks which has resulted in civil war in the mountains of Greece and mutiny in the armed forces of the Middle East. Undoubtedly both sides have made mistakes.

But one thing can confidently be asserted. That is, if the Greek Communist Party had followed a policy similar to those adopted by the Communist parties in France, Italy and Yugoslavia, if it had shown the same willingness to make concessions and the same eagerness to achieve unity, the Greek national front would be a reality by now instead of a not-too-pious hope.

Moreover, the E. A. M. has put itself in wrong in the eyes of the world by repudiating the signatures of its delegates to the Lebanon conference.

### Technicalities Raised

If the leaders of the E. A. M. really wanted unity, in the opinion of most nonpartisan observers, they would not hold out for more than five posts in the cabinet. They also would cease to raise technical points about the reorganization of the army and return to King George II.

**For, paradoxical as it may seem, the present Greek royal government is composed entirely of Republicans. Papandreou, Vice Premier Sophocles Venizelos and the rest are just as anxious as the E. A. M. to let the Greek people decide this question freely.**

As for army reorganization, the Lebanon charter is very flexible on this point, admitting the E. L. A. S., which is the E. A. M.'s army, should not be disbanded immediately but should be gradually incorporated into the national forces.

The door has not been closed to further negotiations, as was thought at one time. Venizelos, in a recent broadcast from London, appealed to the E. A. M. to enter the government on the basis of the Lebanon charter.

### Still Some Chance

There is some chance that this will happen: Despite the dissolution of the Comintern, Communists still look toward Moscow for guidance. The Russians make no secret of the fact that they set unity and the winning of the war above party politics.

**Russia's Communist delegate, who recently returned to the mountains, may be expected to advise E. A. M. leaders accordingly. What success he will have remains to be seen.**

Some Greek government leaders speak as though even without E. A. M. participation they can have a government of national unity.

This is not entirely true, because if the E. A. M. remains unreconciled one can foresee the intensification of civil war in Greece after the Germans leave.

## *Patriot Press Helps to Fire French Revolt*

The clandestine press in France has been an important factor in coordinating and organizing French resistance since June 18, 1940, the day after the French government signed its armistice with Germany. It was then that Gen. Charles de Gaulle issued a call from London for the French people to continue their resistance.

**France Forever has made available reproductions of underground newspapers, the complete antithesis of Vichy newspapers.**

The "legal" press is profitable. It receives subsidies from Berlin, in addition to unregulated profits. "Le Moniteur," owned by Laval, is one of his main sources of income.

### All No-Profit

The clandestine press, however, is not a profit-making enterprise. The papers are usually four-paged issues, no larger than a sheet of typewriting paper. They are mimeographed, or printed in tiny type to get the most into the available space. Their circulation is dependent mainly on hand-to-hand distribution.

**The clandestine press supplies what Frenchmen can't get from the Vichy press. It prints complete reports of Allied progress on all battlefronts, lists casualty figures the Germans suppress, hails the Allied air raids on France that the Vichy press attacks.**

### Much Is Taboo

A regular feature of "Le Franc-Tireur," clandestine paper, is a column called "What the Censor Wants Suppressed."

Examples of the things Germany finds it necessary to suppress are seen in the variety of subjects censorship laws cover:

**It is forbidden to say 'The Vichy Government.' There is only one French government.**

It is forbidden to publish advertisements or articles which show the pleasures of life in certain health and bathing resorts, particularly on the Riviera; or to publish society columns.

It is forbidden to allude to telephone, telegraph and postal control.

It is forbidden to say 'Died in Germany' in death notices about French workers in the Reich.

## St. Louis Conference First Event to Show FDR Opponent's Skill

*By Edward T. Folliard*

The 1944 presidential campaign is still very young—in fact, t shooting won't really start until after Labor Day—but one t be said about it at the very outset.

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York is by far the smartest President Franklin D. Roosevelt has yet faced in his battles to capture and hold on to the White House over the last 12 years.

This may not be saying much—granted. Herbert Hoover was one of the most inept of politicians. Alf Landon was not much better and Wendell Willkie, running for his first public office, was so much the amateur that he literally lost his voice on the first lap.

As for Governor Dewey, he may not be in the class of that masterful politician, Mr. Roosevelt, but he certainly shows promise and the Democrats—the professionals, at least—would be the last to deny it. Indeed, an acknowledgement of it was to be found in the talk National Chairman Robert E. Hannegan made to his party workers in Chicago a week ago yesterday, when he warned, "We've got a tough job ahead of us."

### Agenda Ambitions

Governor Dewey's skill as a politician is underlined by an event that is coming this week.

The GOP nominee for the Presidency is leaving New York City at midnight tonight for St. Louis, where he will hold a strategy meeting of the 26 Republican Governors. On the way, he will spend Monday in Pittsburgh and Tuesday in Springfield, Ill.

Governor Dewey and his running mate, Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio, have outlined an ambitious agenda for the St. Louis meeting, an agenda with some 15 topics. The action to be taken on these will form a postscript or supplement to the 1944 Republican platform adopted in Chicago late in June.

What is of interest at this moment is the strictly political aspect of the St. Louis meeting. Governor Dewey obviously hopes it will have these strategic results:

1. Underscore the fact that there are 26 Republican Governors—26 as against only eight back in the heyday of the New Deal. These Governors preside over States having three-quarters of the population of the United States and 339 of the 531 votes in the electoral college—73 more than the number needed to win the Presidency.

2. Emphasize the great measure of harmony in the Republican Party and contrast it to what GOP Chairman Herbert Brownell last week described as "the back-biting, confusion and double-crossing" in the Democratic Party.

3. Weld the 26 Republican Governors into a powerful team that will swing into action early and prepare their State machines for the get-out-the-vote drive that is to culminate in the election of November 7.

This will be the first conference of its kind—the first where all the Governors of one party have gone into a huddle with the party's nominee for President and Vice President.

### Expect Big Things

Out of this and out of other moves that Governor Dewey already has made or contemplates, is expected to come the most efficient organization the Republicans have had in 48 years—that is, since McKinley whipped Bryan in 1896. That may sound pretty formidable, but that's what the Republicans say they expect.

**Governor Dewey has learned his politics in the same tough New York school where President Roosevelt learned his. Two bitter set-backs helped sharpen his political sense: his narrow defeat when he first ran for Governor in 1938 and his later failure at the 1940 Philadelphia convention, where Willkie crushed for the presidential nom**

If heredity has any bea political sagacity, Dewey said to be well endowe grandfather, George Martin was a delegate to the Mich., convention in 1854 a the Republican Party was o ized.

The St. Louis meeting of ernors this week is, as has said, a preliminary to the offensive. The 42-year-old York Governor now is in the p tion of a general organizing troops and bringing up ammu tion.

### Really in Fight

To organization Republicans, of power for 12 years, Goven Dewey's moves so far have b heartening in the extreme. He his alert lieutenants have r them feel that they are real this fight, all of them, down to most insignificant precinct wor

Here is an example: The Dist of Columbia has no voice in electoral college. However, t are some 50,000 Republicans who still have a vote "back h and to get out this absentee there is a Republican organiza headed by National Committee Edward F. Colladay.

**Last Monday National Chairm Brownell held a luncheon con ence with Colladay, James Wilkes, the District state ch man, and Mrs. Cooper B. R the national committeew Later he went to the National Building to look over local D Bricker headquarters.**

**Four years ago, at this stag the campaign, Mr. Willkie was marily concerned over what was going to say in his speech acceptance at Elwood. a t Dewey was able to dispose of Chicago.**

Four years ago, at this stage the campaign, Mr. Willkie was p marily concerned over what was going to say in his speech acceptance at Elwood, a t Dewey was able to dispose of Chicago.

### Must Convince People

In the campaign that followe there was vast confusion in t Republican camp; a glaring lack the kind of party teamwork th Governor Dewey now is de termined to have. Despite all th Willkie got 22 million votes, th largest number ever polled by Republican nominee for Presiden But professionals in the GOP neve forgave him and took a vow ne to take another chance wi amateur.

As matters stand, then, Go Dewey has demonstrated he smartest politician the GOP trotted out against Roosevel

He still must convince the American people he has the qualifi cations to be President in the midst of history's greatest war.

### Odds Against Him

Betting odds are against him, and polls and surveys likewise. He is running against a man who has shown himself to be the greatest vote-getter in modern times—a man who this time says he will not campaign in the usual sense because it is "not fitting" and because in these days of global warfare, h will not "be able to find the time."

**The President, in his speech from a naval base on the West Coast to the Democratic Convention, said that the issue whether the American people wa ed to turn the affairs of this Na over to "inexperienced and im ture hands"—that is, Dewey's.**

That, in Dewey's opinion, w just a variation of the doctrine the Indispensable Man. Those wh know him predict that Dewey, w or lose, will wage a campaign fo the great prize that will long b remembered; predict further tha Mr. Roosevelt may change his min about not compaigning in the "usual sense."

*"Get that mortar! It's killing us!"*

Thus spoke a battalion leader into his radio on D-Day. Fortunately, a Spitfire located the German mortar and put a quick end to it after this plea.

A correspondent eye-witnessing the invasion on D-Day reported this incident.

Think now of the terrible cost this ONE German mortar inflicted upon our men in the invasion. Had it killed but ONE American, the cost would have been high, but it was responsible for scores of casualties.

Yes, the invasion did go unexpectedly well. But there were casualties—*hundreds of them.*

Need any American be told more than this to dig way down in his pocket and lend Uncle Sam even more money than he had thought was possible?

Need any American be *asked* to back the invasion by buying more War Bonds?

The Washington Post

# The Washington Post

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Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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## Premature Votes

The premature casting of Federal ballots by men in uniform, says Col. Robert Cutler, executive officer of the United States Ballot Commission, "is neither carelessness, chicanery nor fraud, but it may be a case of an honest mistake." The fact that the Federal ballots already sent in from the front are valid should be sufficient indication that there was no plot. It is more difficult to accept Colonel Cutler's assumption that no careless was involved. In our opinion it is carelessness to permit ballots to be cast in violation of law.

Under no circumstances can the Federal ballot be lawfully used before October 1. The soldier or sailor voting by Federal ballot will have to sign an oath on the envelope which the ballot is to be placed showing he made application for a State absentee ballot prior to September 1, but had not received it as of October 1. The act passed by Congress last spring to facilitate soldier voting also provides that Federal ballots are not to be furnished to servicemen until they become eligible to use them under the aforementioned restrictions.

There is evidence of carelessness somewhere, moreover, in the fact that 25 to 30 Federal war ballots have already been received in New York, where they cannot be lawfully used. The men who cast these ballots probably have the impression that they have legally voted for candidates of their choice. Unless that impression is corrected, they may fail to request State absentee ballots and consequently be deprived of the vote in November.

Careful administration of this law would be highly important if there were no other consideration than giving servicemen the widest possible opportunity to cast valid ballots. Even more vital, however, is the avoidance of a tangled situation that might cast doubt on the outcome of the election. Congress laid down various specific requirements which must be adhered to if Federal ballots be legal. It did not attempt to upset electoral laws or to disregard the constitutional mandate as to the eligibility of voters. It passed a law which sacrificed simplicity for constitutionality. Consequently that measure will have to be administered with extraordinary care if confusion of voters at the front and dangerous electoral contests at home are to be avoided. The casting of premature Federal ballots in at least six States certainly shows no evidence of such administration. On the contrary, it ought to be regarded as a warning that more careful supervision of the use of Federal ballots is imperative.

## The Repudiated Fish

When Governor Dewey repudiated Mr. Fish for his "un-American" effort to inject the race issue into this year's political campaign, he was merely reinforcing a whet repugnance for the egregious Mr. Fish which he had expressed two years ago. The Governor at that time publicly recommended that the voters of the Twenty-sixth Congressional District reject Mr. Fish. Mr. Fish, however, was reelected. It has been said that some of the voters of the Twenty-sixth District resented what was called outside interference. Surely it must be plain that the words and deeds of a Congressman have a much wider concern than that limited to a congressional district. The voters put him on the national stage, with powers which affect all Americans, let alone the electorate of a congressional district. The American people would be bereft of a sense of responsibility, even of any national consciousness, if they restricted their political interest to their own representatives. No, Mr. Fish is no occasion, as Shakespeare would have put it, for private stomaching.

The fact of the matter is that Mr. Fish has ceased to be merely irresponsible. He is a national disgrace. That he has been returned time and again by his constituents is a reflection on his constituents' intelligence. They should look around for examples of what other voters have done to representatives who have been unworthy of trust. By reason of his seniority Mr. Fish has worked himself up on the committee roster. If he hadn't retired last year, and if the House had been reorganized by the Republicans, he would be chairman of the Foreign Affairs committee. Now he is on the Rules Committee—the committee that guides the legislative process. Certainly the question of Fish is a national concern. We hope the un-American label which Governor Dewey has pinned on him—as it has been pinned on him by his record these many years—will have some effect upon his constituents. Never were our institutions in greater need than they are today of representatives steeped in the country's traditions.

## Papal Peace

It is certainly no secret that the Pope favors immediate peace, nor that Mr. Myron Taylor and Secretary Stimson have had audiences with him in an effort to dissuade him from coming out for a negotiated peace. Since the beginning of the war the Pope has neglected few opportunities to urge an end to the bloodshed and destruction. Nearly five years ago he announced to the world the five essential principles on which he hoped that peace would be made. Since then he has frequently reiterated these principles. Thus the question of whether the Pontiff has chosen the present moment to intervene actively and diplomatically to end the war would seem to depend wholly upon whether he considers this moment opportune.

In this connection it may be remembered that in August, 1917, his predecessor, Benedict XV, appealed to the belligerent powers to make peace on a formula not unlike that enunciated seven or eight months previously by President Wilson, and including at least four of the subsequent Fourteen Points. But because the Germans were then still confident of victory, and because the Allied leaders believed that the entrance of the United States into the war had turned the balance in their favor, the appeal had no effect. Thus in his Christmas Eve address of 1942, Pope Pius XII admitted that he then saw little prospect of peace, "since one side rested its hopes on victories already won and the other on victories hoped for."

Now, of course, the military issue of this war is no longer in any doubt. Consequently the Pope's efforts will be primarily directed toward obtaining the acceptance of his peace plans by the victors, or, at any rate, toward creating a sentiment favorable to them among the peoples of the victorious powers. The Pope's peace formula has been set forth in general terms as follows: (1) The right to freedom and equality of all nations; (2) progressive disarmament; (3) an international court or "some juridicial institution" to which treaty disputes may be appealed; (4) protection of racial minorities; and (5) recognition by all nations of the moral responsibility implicit in all treaties and international obligations.

The application of these principles to the present world situation has been elaborated in juridicial terms by Prof. Guido Gonella in a series of articles published in the Papal newspaper, *L'Osservatore Romano*. These have been translated into English by the Jesuit Father Bouscaren, and have recently been published under the aegis of a committee of the American hierarchy headed by Archbishop Strich of Chicago with the title, *A World to Reconstruct*. There is no doubt that this book is an accurate reflection of the Pope's ideas.

Perhaps the most conspicuous thing about the papal peace plan is the absence of any provision for what is called nowadays "implementation," that is, some instrument of physical force, such as a world police, to compel the obedience of unwilling nations. The presupposition here seems to be that *moral* force is a surer preservative of peace than physical coercion. Professor Gonella discusses the point, which is evidently closely linked to the point of disarmament, at great length in two chapters called *The Myth of Force* and *The Force of Right*. The following closely reasoned passage, however, seems to epitomize his argument:

> Force gives right only a weak and relative guarantee, because it is of its very nature changeable. It can always be diminished or overcome by greater forces; and right would always follow these vicissitudes to which force is subject . . . To conceive of right as mere physical force is to abandon the strongest guarantee of right, a guarantee which consists not of a forest of bayonets but of the moral obligation or duty which rests upon every state not to interfere with the exercise of the moral power by another state . . . The conciliation of right and duty is unthinkable in a system which identifies right with physical force. Yet it is only by admitting such a conciliation that we give any efficacious guarantee to rights; in this way alone rights are protected—by the moral obligation to respect them . . . Force may constrain a person to passivity but it cannot be the basis of ethical obligation. To be forced is a very different thing from being obliged, and to obey by force is very different from obeying through a sense of duty. Whoever obeys by force and not through duty will consider himself free to disobey when he becomes strong enough to defy the force that constrains him.

It is implicit that the Pope does not favor any plan of multilateral alliances among the more powerful victors for the armed enforcement of peace, or a regional division of police power among them, or the creation of a superstate with its own army and navy recruited or detailed by the constituent nations. This, however, does not mean that he is not in favor of world organization for peace. He seems to be looking toward some world confederacy based on international law whose members would agree to limit their sovereignty without sacrificing it entirely. On this point Professor Gonella, however, is not entirely explicit. We gather that the Pope envisages a form of federalism and federal law which would "replace the compromises of diplomacy, the resolutions of commissions and the recommendation of international courts by a system of definite and strict obligations, of rules which are not vaguely dispositive but specifically binding." It would also seem that he favors the application of "concerted and coactive force" against the violators of international law, but it would appear from the context that this would take the form of sanctions rather than the intervention of an armed international police.

## B-29's New Target

Our Superfortress raid against Japan's war industries in the Mukden area of Manchuria is another significant portent of the island empire's doom. We do not yet know the results of the attack, but we do know that it was part of the mounting aerial campaign that will ultimately smash Japan's industrial power. The Japs will soon have a much fuller understanding of the type of air warfare that has left the Germans groggy.

It will be no comfort to the Nipponese that this latest mission of our B-29s went to Manchuria instead of Japan's home soil. In fear of American encroachments from the sea and air, Japan has been shifting war industries to the Mukden area, her most important industrial center on the continent of Asia. In this respect as well as in her offensive drives against the Chinese, Japan has obviously attempted to strengthen her position on the mainland to offset the increasing peril to Japan proper. But our Twentieth Air Force has no intention of neglecting Japanese factories of war simply because they may be located in Manchuria. On the contrary, it is by no means improbable that our great bombers based in China will now give their whole attention to smashing Japanese industry in territory which the Nipponese stole from China.

For Japan proper, devastation from another source may be anticipated. Her home industries and transportation system are now vulnerable to bombing from our new bases in the Marianas. Unlike the Superfortress bases in China, these islands can be supplied by sea. With the Navy in full control of the western Pacific, it is reasonable to expect the concentration of great bombing strength in Saipan, Guam and islands even closer to Japan as soon as the latter can be taken. In any event, Japan and the conquered parts of China now lie open to bombing from opposite directions. If we want to know how sick at heart the Japs must feel over this mounting peril to their security, imagine what our own reactions would be if giant bombers that we could not cope with were striking at our industries from Greenland and Central America.

## Stiff Program

The Republican Governors of 26 States have been given a stiff assignment for study at their coming conference in St. Louis. Governor Dewey has set down 15 types of legislative activity which give rise to conflicts between the Federal and local Governments, starting off with public expenditures, public health, and administration of unemployment insurance, and ending with tax conflicts, administration of agricultural programs, and veterans' affairs. This formidable agenda can hardly be disposed of in the limited time at the disposal of the Governors, but it will afford them opportunity to clarify muddled thinking on the subject of States' rights and the proper sphere of Federal action.

Although Governor Dewey refused to be drawn into a discussion of his own views in advance of the conference, he has already indicated that he is not disposed to indiscriminate criticism of Federal encroachment on State fields of activity. On the other hand, his running mate, Governor Bricker, has indulged in some rather intemperate tirades against the invasion of State legislative domains by the Federal Government. There is need for a meeting of minds between these two as well as some sort of general agreement to which all the Republican Governors can subscribe. Otherwise there is danger that "States' rights" will become an issue more imaginary than real. Catch phrases of this sort distract attention from the real issue on which Governor Dewey put his finger recently when he pointed to the danger of the Federal Government's becoming so big and so complicated as to lose touch with the people. It is primarily the administrative defects and inadequacies that have accompanied rapid expansion of Federal functions that give rise to the bickerings, quarreling, and complaints that Governor Dewey rightly considers "a dangerous spectacle."

### MILKING

*Beside the cow I placed my stool*
*And leaned to get my bucket full.*
*A twilight crept into the shed;*
*The stanchions ringed each long brown head.*
*The pail changed tune as milk drew up*
*Toward the round brim, a snowy cup.*
*Against the dark the circle wove*
*A ring of light, a foamy puff.*
*In the small room it boiled like snow*
*Under my hands that worked below.*
*The cows were feeding quietly*
*And never turned to look at me.*
*I felt the warmth of their slow blood;*
*Patience was in them where they stood.*

*There was so much the heart-beat shared*
*About this atmosphere; I stared*
*At warped boards overhead in tiers*
*That dropped webs of a dozen years.*
*And I saw burlap at the back*
*That tightly covered stain and crack,*
*And nailed above the window pane*
*I glimpsed the nose-ring, strap and chain.*

*There was a breath of flower and vine,*
*The life of fields, the shade of pine.*
*Finished, I put the stool away;*
*Their quietness had more to say*
*Than I who drove the single file*
*And saw the fields take them awhile.*

DANIEL SMYTHE.

## Veteran Farmers

By Janet R. Keith

### Canadian Provision

Under the terms of the "G. I. Bill of Rights," American former servicemen may be granted Government loans for the purchase of farms. These loans are governed by the same conditions as those granted for the purchase, construction or improvement of homes or of business property. Briefly, the Government will guarantee up to 50 per cent of the loan, but the total amount guaranteed to any one person is limited to $2000. The interest rate must not exceed 4 per cent. The loan must be practicable and suitable to the veteran's circumstances, and must be repaid within 20 years.

In addition, veterans eligible for such loans (90 days' service or more) shall also be eligible for the benefits of the Bankhead-Jones Farm-Tenant Act, which assists suitable tenants to become owners of their farms. The Administrator of Veterans's Affairs and the Secretary of Agriculture will decide which veterans should receive these benefits.

**Different Types**

In Canada, the Veterans' Land Act of 1942 sets up special machinery for agricultural rehabilitation. It makes available to the veterans four different types of agricultural establishment.

First, there is farming on purchased lands for the veterans who can show that he (and his wife) know what farming is all about. Second, there is the "small holding" settlement on the outskirts of a city or town for the veteran who would like to combine gardening and spare-time agricultural activity with commercial or industrial employment. The aim of this type of settlement is to provide the veteran and his family with a low-rent home in healthy surroundings, and relieve congestion in the urban areas.

Third, there is provision for commercial fishermen to acquire a small holding near their fishing grounds. And fourth, there are first mortgage loans available to farmers who are resuming farm operations after the disruption of their military service.

**Financing Them**

With the first three types of settlement, the government will provide financial assistance to the extent of $6000, made up of a maximum of $4800 for the purchase of land, buildings and permanent improvements, and a maximum of $1200 for farm equipment, livestock, and commercial fishing equipment.

The soldier settler must make a down payment equal to 10 per cent of the cost of land and buildings. He then contracts to pay two-thirds of the cost of the land and buildings within 25 years, with interest at 3½ per cent. The remaining cost of the land and buildings is absorbed by the government, as is the entire cost of livestock and equipment. The veteran who has complied with the terms of his contract for 10 years is considered to have earned the right to his government grant and may sell if he wishes.

The maximum loan available to a veteran resuming farming operations is $4400, with interest at 3½ per cent. Such loans are limited to 60 per cent of the approved value of the land, and advances for the purchase of livestock and farm equipment are limited to $2500 within the 60 per cent maximum.

In limiting the liability of the soldier-settler to two-thirds the cost of his land and buildings and keeping the interest rate down to 3½ per cent, the Canadian government is trying to avoid the mistakes of the soldier settlement scheme which followed World War I. Then the soldier was allowed to assume a heavy burden of debt, and the proportion of failures was high.

**Other Rehabilitation**

The provisions of the Veterans' Land Act dovetail with other measures for the rehabilitation of servicemen. Farmers who feel that they would benefit from a brush-up course after their period of military service will be sent to agricultural colleges and paid regular training allowances while they are studying. Those who embark on farming operations will be eligible for the "awaiting returns" grant provided for all servicemen until the first returns from their business begin to come in.

To be eligible for participation in the benefits of the Veterans' Land Act, a veteran must have served in the Canadian armed forces in a theater of war, or have served anywhere for not less than 12 months, or be in receipt of a pension following discharge. Merchant seamen may also qualify if they were disabled during the war.

## Issei

Your correspondent "C. R." in today's Post states "they call themselves 'Nisei' to distinguish themselves from the Japanese-born." The word Nisei means Japanese born. American-born Japanese, I believe, are usually designated 'Issei,' i. e. "born in a different country (from Japan)."

REALIST.

Washington, July 27.

## Turkey's Hour

By Andre Visson

### United Nations' Inside Front

THE SWIFT ADVANCE of the Soviet armies has this week implemented the decision which Turkey made as early as a year ago.

It has not been generally known, indeed, that Turkey's President, General Ismet Inonu, made up his mind about Turkey's participation in the war as long ago as last summer. Two factors only remained to be determined—what form this participation would take and when it would begin. These two factors were naturally to be decided upon in the full agreement of Turkey and the Allies.

A great lot of misinformation about the intentions and relations of Turkey and her Allies has during the last two years created a confusion which has lead to many misinterpretations, some of them, perhaps, harmful to Turkish and even Allied prestige—but this confusion has on the whole been extremely helpful. Its result was that the enemy guessed—and guessed wrongly—about the real Allied and Turkish intentions.

Now the time has come to lift, at least partly, the diplomatic veil and to dispel a certain part of the confusion which has proved to be a successful weapon of psychological warfare. Let us first recall the fundamental facts:

**Friendship Treaties**

Turkey has since June of 1939 been tied by friendship treaties to Britain and France, and since October, 1939, by a mutual assistance pact to those two Western democracies, which guaranteed their military assistance in the event that Turkey become the victim of Axis aggression. As counterpart of the British and French guarantees, Turkey agreed to enter the war on the Allied side when hostilities would break out in the Eastern Mediterranean.

When in the fall of 1940 Italy attacked Greece, the British government considered that this Italian aggression in the Eastern Mediterranean called for Turkey's entrance into the war. Summoned by London, the Ankara government replied that it was determined to live up to its commitments, but referred to the "escape clause" of the treaty, which allowed Turkey to maintain her neutrality as long as the Soviet Union remained neutral. The military assistance pact which Turkey signed in October, 1939, with England and France was indeed conceived by Turkey as an assurance against possible unpleasant consequences of the Soviet-German pact of August, 1939.

London had to accept Turkey's interpretation of her obligations, and when on June 21, 1941, Hitler attacked the Soviet Union, the British government renewed its demand for Turkish participation in the war, considering that Hitler's aggression against Russia had nullified the "escape clause" which Turkey used in the fall of 1940.

**Legal Evasion**

Once more the Ankara cabinet emphasized its determination to live up to its commitments, but referred to another clause of the treaty which tied Turkey to England in order to justify Turkey's decision to delay the hour of her participation in the war. The treaties which Turkey signed in 1939 with England and France were to be applied "jointly and severally." This means that each of the signatories would be responsible for the commitments undertaken by the other. Both England and France had promised a certain military assistance to Turkey. The Ankara government referred to this clause of the treaties and asked England, in addition to the British assistance in munitions, planes and other military supplies, to give them that which was to be provided by France. If England had fulfilled this additional obligation imposed upon her as the result of France's collapse, she would have had to have reduced her military forces on the other fronts, which were then vital ones.

To this legal justification of her neutrality, Turkey added another of general strategic consideration. Turkey's neutrality, argued Turkish military experts, was of the greatest possible benefit to England because it protected the British in Egypt against an important German pincer drive.

Once again London had to accept the reasons invoked by Ankara for the justification of her neutrality, which, as the Turkish statesmen continued to emphasize, was of "temporary" character.

**Military Considerations**

Turkey maintained her neutrality, protected by assurances which she received from the Soviet Union in March, 1941, and by a "friendship pact" which she signed in June, 1941, with Germany on the eve of German aggression against Russia. The Ankara government emphasized, however, that this "friendship pact" with Germany was in no sense in contradiction to the British-Turkish military assistance pact of October, 1939.

In wartime the foreign policy of every country is determined mainly by military considerations. Those considerations were of a particularly decisive character in Turkey, where Ismet Inonu, the head of the state, is a soldier.

The entrance of the United States into the war and the change in the Soviet Union's fortunes of war after the battle of Stalingrad dissipated any doubts which Turkey's military chiefs might have had about the final outcome of the world struggle. Marshal Cakmak, chief of the Turkish general staff, never lost confidence in Great Britain, not even in the darkest hoars of 1940-41.

By the summer of 1943 President Inonu and his military experts, who have always been anxious that Turkey live up to her commitments, decided that they were prepared to enter the war, on conditions to be determined in full agreement with the Allies. Turkey had no territorial aspirations and she no longer feared any aggression—two reasons which generally determine a nation's entrance into war—but she wanted to fulfill her pledges and to have her place assured at the future peace conference.

**After Teheran**

When after the Teheran conference President Inonu arrived in Cairo, he found himself in complete agreement with President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill as far as principles were concerned. A number of very important technicalities, however, had to be discussed. President Inonu explained that for strategic considerations Turkey, whose defensive power was infinitely superior to her striking force, was convinced that her participation in the war should be coordinated with an Allied drive in the Balkans.

It was decided in Cairo that the timing and the form of Turkey's participation would be determined in consideration of general Allied strategy. Negotiation to that effect, pursued for weeks in London, Washington and Moscow, were concluded this week in Ankara.

A theory has circulated during the last year that Soviet Russia, certain of the coming Allied victory, no longer desired Turkey's participation in the war. This is not the case, according to authoritative sources. Moscow, anxious that the war be won this summer, welcomes any contribution which will hasten the victory. But Moscow refuses to discuss at the present time any possible retribution for Turkey's participation. This retribution, say Soviet diplomats, will have to be determined by the Turkish contribution to victory.

## Letters To The Editor

*Communications must carry the writer's name and address though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.*

### Disposal Of Farm Land

Forced to choose between defending the interests of American farmers and defending concentrated business and financial power, Mr. O'Neal, in his letter of July 19, appearing in The Post of this morning, again has chosen the latter course.

This campaign has done active harm to American farmers. Such legislation as that embodied in the cotton textile amendment to the Price Control Act results only in additional processor profits and heavier costs for farmers. Any price amendment that depends upon processors "reflecting" parity price to farmers in the face of large accumulated stocks, or in the face of gluts accompanying rationing, is bound to damage farmers. The net results of the cotton amendment will be to make farmers pay more for overalls, cotton dresses and many other necessary articles, with no compensating increase in income.

Such has been the pattern throughout the past two years of ceaseless effort in the Farm Bureau's part to boost prices.

The pattern, as it relates to Farm Security, also is being followed. This pattern is one of ruthless destruction of this agency behind false front of concern with "good administration." Mr. O'Neal says that FSA is "socialistic," has advocated undue retention of land by Government, has "saddled clients with excessive debts," and has "engaged in excessive regimentation."

The record shows otherwise. Whether the projects to which Mr. O'Neal refers are "socialistic" is a moot question; there is no question whatever, however, that FSA did not initiate the projects, but inherited them from the Resettlement Administration. FSA has tried to liquidate its holdings as rapidly as possible, consistent with good management of public funds and public resources. FSA, far from "saddling" clients with debt loads, has a better repayment record than has the Farm Credit Administration. The fact that FSA has thousands more applications for loans than it can handle refutes the charge of excessive regimentation. All of these facts are easily verifiable by anyone who seeks to get at the truth.

As to Mr. O'Neal's defense of Mr. Clayton and the RFC, the facts of the matter also are pretty obvious.

Mr. O'Neal makes two points. The first is that war-surplus farmland should be sold to former owners. Nobody has questioned the propriety of this, regardless of what agency handles the disposal program.

The second point is that "the land should be sold at public auction" if former owners do not wish to repurchase, with preference being given to war veterans. Again, nobody has questioned the propriety of giving veterans preference.

The real questions involved in RFC jurisdiction over sales of farmland are as follows:

Should an agency that knows nothing whatever about farming, about the agricultural economy, about the conservation of an irreplaceable natural resource, the soil, be given the handling of 3,500,000 million acres of the Nation's farmland?

Should the National Real Estate Association program for sale of this land through private real estate agents on appraisal by private appraisers be followed by the Government, or should the large, experienced and capable Government staff already available be used?

Should former owners, veterans and family farmers who buy this land be given the kind of long-term credit available under the Bankhead-Jones Act and the technical assistance provided by FSA, or should they be forced to buy at inflated valuations that make very doubtful the prospect of sufficient return to retire the debt they will incur?

Should the sale of this farmland be to the highest bidder, with probable resultant additional inflation of values and threatened repetition of the disasters of the twenties, or should it be sold at prices in line with reasonable long-time earning prospects?

If Mr. O'Neal will answer these questions in The Post he will have discussed the real problems at issue.

The National Farmers Union advocates the transfer of this program to the Farm Security Administration for handling as an integral part of the tenant purchase program, with repayment made over a 40-year period at present low FSA interest rates and with preference given to former owners and veterans. If Mr. O'Neal is really interested in the future of the family-type farm in this country, we invite him to join with us in urging this course.

JAMES G. PATTON,
President, National Farmers Union.

### Guam

The blood of every boy who was killed when the Japs captured Guam, and the blood of every boy killed in the present battle to recapture it is on the hands of every Senator and Representative who voted against fortifying the island.

J. MARSHALL JONES.

Washington, July 22.

### Freedom Of Worship

An April edition of The Post in July is considered up to date by us here in India.

After reading the April 19th copy of The Post we have decided to write you our views on the subject "Shell Religious Buildings If Used by Foe, Say Majority."

To those of us who are overseas and concerned with the successful completion of this world war the life of a buddy is much more important than the destruction of a religious building if it be the fortified stronghold of the enemy. It is against our religion to destroy the buildings that are directly concerned with one of the four freedoms for which we are fighting, but we do not consider the unnecessary loss of life in accord with any of the four freedoms.

It seems evident that the persons who are opposed to this measure have taken religion for granted. We cannot destroy religion with the destruction of a building as long as the freedom of worship is preserved for the people of the world. Something conceived by God will not be destroyed in the ruins of mortar and stone.

Pfc. JOSEPH G. LANDOLT.
Corpl. WILLIAM C. CROPF.
Sergt. EDGAR F. MAYHEW.
Somewhere in India, July.

### Nazi Prisoners

There is a condition existing in the American camps for German war prisoners (of whom there are about 150,000 already here) which the American people generally do not realize and which certainly should be changed.

First, reliable estimates show that about 15 per cent of the prisoners are fanatical Nazis, about 15 per cent are courageous anti-Nazis and the remainder are indifferent. The sensible thing to do would be to segregate the fanatical Nazis in separate camps so that the anti-Nazis would gain influence among those prisoners who have no deep political convictions either way. Instead of leaving the 70 per cent middle group under the unchecked sway of the fanatical Nazis. This is wrong.

Second, we forbid the circulation in the camps of anti-Nazi German books. Specifically books by Thomas Mann, a well-known German anti-Nazi writer now a refugee here, have been barred, and that for the amazing reason that Hitler banned them. Shades of our dead soldiers! The United States is enforcing Nazi law in this respect.

Third, we have here German anti-Nazi refugees able and willing to carry on democratic re-education among the German prisoners; yet they are forbidden to do so. It would seem to me wise to write your Senators and protest.

ALFRED BAKER LEWIS.
New York, N. Y., July 24.

**Something to Remember**

# Business Costs Loom As Important Factor In Postwar Job Plans

*By Leo Wolman*

In much of the planning for postwar employment, not nearly enough attention is being paid to the relation between costs of doing business and the outlook for jobs. If it becomes too expensive to employ a job seeker he will, more often than not, not be employed. Payroll taxes, whatever benefits they may yield in social services and insurance, are a tax on employment and if they are heavy enough they will discourage, and not encourage, employment.

Among the costs with which American employers of labor will need to reckon after the war, labor costs loom particularly large. It is often said that there are many industries, large employers of labor, in which labor costs are only a small fraction of total costs.

But this is only correct with respect to direct labor costs and it overlooks the equally important charges on a business which are incurred when indispensable fuels, materials, equipment and services are purchased. If costs cover all of these items, there are very few businesses which do not show a high ratio of labor to total costs. Besides there are sources of employment, such as the services and trade, which in normal times employ more workers than manufacturing and in which the cost of labor is by all odds the largest item of expense.

## Problem Has Direct Bearing on Postwar Jobs

These observations are peculiarly relevant to plans for creating jobs after the war, when it is remembered that, as a matter of public policy, we have been steadily raising wages in this country for more than 10 years. Of course, not all of the wage increases have raised costs, for there have been sources of savings which have been tapped to compensate for rising wages. But in many industries and occupations such sources do not exist, or if they do it is only in moderate amount and in those increased wages must be absorbed by profits, higher prices, or both.

Wages, however, are not the only source of labor costs. Inefficient labor, compensated at low rates of wages, will be costly. Restrictions on output, obstacles put in the way of improved methods, new machinery and materials, the relaxation of discipline, will raise costs even if wages are unchanged. With the progressive unionization of industry in the United States, these elements have become just as important as the prevailing level of wages. They are often more important. And they promise to be a formidable factor in postwar labor costs simply because curbs on output are today a basic element of trade union policy and have always been so.

## Railroads Example of How Force Works

The workings of such forces are strikingly illustrated by the history of labor relations on the railroads. For a long time only a fraction of railroad employes—the train servicemen—were well organized. The gains they made in wages and other advantages affected no more than 15 per cent of the payroll. Since 1926, the year of the passage of the Railway Labor Act, all other employes were being organized, at first gradually and since 1939 very rapidly. Consequently wage increases and other working benefits will henceforth raise not a small proportion of the payroll but the total labor cost. Such a development, not in fact peculiar to this industry, would appear to be central in any estimates of the prospects for employment on the railroads after the war.

What a change in costs can do to the position of an industry is disclosed in a recent publication of the Interstate Commerce Commission. Assuming that railroad traffic after the war will decline to the level of 1940 and that costs will stay at the war level, the commission concludes that the net income, after all taxes, of 188.8 million dollars, earned by the roads in 1940, would be converted into a deficit of 446.5 million dollars. There could be mitigating circumstances, such as higher freight and passenger rates and greater efficiency of operation, but these cannot be counted upon and some of them might conceivably depress net income and employment still more.

This problem of labor costs on the railroad industry may appear there in an extreme form. But it is not unique to that industry. In greater or lesser degree it will be common to many American industries after the war. And no effort to plan postwar employment can be taken seriously which omits to deal with this question.

# History Shows That President Always Holds Dangerous Job

*By Carl Sandburg*

Three Presidents of the United States who served before the present Roosevelt, have been killed in line of duty by bullets.

Three more Presidents of the United States have had their lives attempted by men with knife or firearms.

Of the three Presidents killed by assassins each was a Republican.

One President, attacked with a knife, which attempt failed, was a Democrat.

## Death Rate High

Another President, whom the killer meant to shoot, was missed by the bullet which brought death to a mayor of Chicago, and this president happens to be the one now in office and a Democrat.

The death rate of killed and wounded among Presidents of the United States, each of whom is the constitutionally authorized Commander in Chief of the Army and Navy, is high.

Combat units in open warfare sometimes have a lower rate of mortality and disability, from cold steel and gunfire, than what we find among the Presidents of the United States.

## Candidates Brave

Of the President now serving the country, it may be said that by the one fact of his having traveled more miles by far, and met more and larger crowds, he has taken more chances on sudden death by violence than any of the Presidents before him.

Of Thomas E. Dewey it may be said that his physical courage, on the basis of his record with gangsters who fight jungle style is unquestionable.

And the campaign from here on would be a trifle less dirty if it should be assumed that whoever is elected President next fall is on a hell of a spot and being Commander in Chief for sure carries the hazards of being a soldier.

## Back Them Up With War Bonds

**A long, hard road lies ahead of them. There will be many a desperate, heart-breaking day before they reach the end of that road. And many a white cross will mark its course through the tortured battlefields of Europe.**

**But you can do something to help our gallant fighting men in their hour of need. You can let them know that you're backing them to the limit—to your last dollar—by buying War Bonds. Now, as never before, our fighting men look to you.**

The Washington Post

IS THERE ANYBODY AROUND HERE THAT NEEDS A BLOOD TRANSFUSION?

**Hitler and Co. Finished, Secret Reports Reveal**

# *Goering Slated to Sue for Peace*

*By Drew Pearson*

Uncensored military and political dispatches reaching the diplomatic corps reveal that the German Army is defeated and that fat Hermann Goering father of the Luftwaffe, may soon rise as the German "man on horseback" to try to make peace with the Allies.

GOERING

**This dramatic turn of events catches Franklin Roosevelt plotting Pacific strategy while the biggest break of the war is coming 5000 miles away in Europe. Whether Roosevelt does anything more about it or not, however, you can write it down that Hitler and Co. are through. It's just a question of how much Germany can salvage before the last shot is fired.**

Diplomatic reports smuggled out of Germany reveal that Goering is ready for his mightiest power play of the war. Key diplomats and military strategists thoroughly familiar with the situation in Germany report:

"Goering has managed to stay on good terms with both the German Army clique and the Nazi party crowd throughout the entire war. His sole enemy among top Nazis is Heinrich Himmler, now real ruler of the German home front. Goering, an old German Army officer himself, has always favored the Junker generals, but has devoted himself to playing number two or three man in the Nazi party machinery.

"Few people realize it but, while Goering has been Hitler's constant traveling companion, he was significantly absent during the two attempts on Hitler's life. At the time of the Munich bomb plot in November, 1939, Goering was at the front. Last week, when another attempt was made on Hitler's life, Goering was again absent."

All this is why neutral diplamats expect Goering to be the man on horseback to try to salvage the hopeless wreck of Germany—if he can.

## U. S. Health

From the standpoint of the average American citizen, one of the most important events on Capitol Hill this year took place between the two conventions—with Congress in recess. It was a series of Senate hearings on health, conducted by Senator Claude Pepper of Florida. With politics and war hogging the headlines, the hearings came at a bad time for news coverage, but they reached deep into the lives of most Americans.

Chief witnesses were FDR's own doctor, Admiral Ross McIntire, Surgeon General of the Navy; United States Public Health head, Dr. Thomas Parran; Selective Service chief, Gen. Lewis Hershey; Manpower boss, Paul McNutt, and Dr. Alan Gregg of the Rockefeller Foundation.

**In general, they urged five important projects for postwar America: (1) Expansion of the emergency maternity and infant care program for servicemen's families;; (2) expansion of social security; (3) increased rural hospital facilities (4) complete free medical service in all public schools; and (5)—most objectionable to the American Medical Association—licensing of physicians by a Federal board, rather than by State boards.**

"What is happening now," said the Rockefeller Foundation's Dr. Gregg, "is that, under the cover of an examination, the State boards are frequently determining who shall be allowed to practice in the State. This is jealously guarded as an economic privilege of the profession while explicit responsibility for a sensible policy of distribution of medical care is neglected."

The program outlined above always has been fought tooth-and-nail by the American Medical Association. One of its arguments against Government help for health is that the doctor-patient relationship must be maintained. Regarding this, Senator Pepper asked Vice Admiral McIntire:

"Has it been your experience (in the Navy) that, necessarily, a man is not efficient as a doctor or a dentist because he derives his compensation from the public authority, rather than from individual fees?"

"The professional quality that you find in any of our service hospitals," replied Admiral McIntire, "compares very favorably with anything that you find in civil life. I have always said to the youngsters coming in. "You will never get rich in the Navy, but you will receive competence.' It is a very satisfying way to practice medicine. The facilities are there. The incentive is there because the incentive is to see that our men are physically fit. The monetary feature is that there is security—and security means a great deal to men as they go through their lives."

## Schools Criticized

U. S. medical schools, generally considered the thumb of the American Medical Association, were criticized by both Rockefeller's Dr. Gregg and the Navy's McIntire for concentrating on turning out physicians "for middle and upper-class patients in cities, and not for the great mass of the population or for rural conditions." Recent medical graduates, they said, are too dependent upon the last word in hospital and laboratory facilities, which causes young doctors to look for city practice rather than going into the country, where they are more needed.

**Dr. Gregg suggested three-month internships in rural hospitals. He also proposed the Scotch system of providing "anchor salaries" paid by the Government for doctors in rural areas.**

Witnesses were strong in their praise for the way United States doctors have pitched in during the war, but critical of the profession for the artificial shortage of physicians, which, they said, is economically advantageous to AMA members, but harmful to the Nation.

The AMA immediately slapped back, in its Journal, by saying all testimony should be discounted because no AMA leaders were present.

## Grass in Capital

At long last, Herbert Hoover's warning that grass would grow in the Capital has come to pass. The grass is now a foot high in the courtyard of the Senate Office Building, and nearly as high in the courtyards of the two House Office Buildings.

The Capitol's landscape architect, William A. Frederick, woefully admits that this is true, and explains that the trouble is manpower shortage. He can't get men to push hand mowing machines, and even his power mowers are not operating regularly because of no repair parts.

**However, Landscaper Frederick is going ahead just the same to prepare for the fall grass seeding around the Capitol. He has 180 acres of land around the Capitol Building itself, the Library of Congress, the Supreme Court, and the House and Senate office buildings which he has to keep in grass somehow or other.**

This summer he is carpeting the 180 acres with Michigan sedge, an organic peat from northern Michigan which is easier to handle than manure. It is used under the shady trees on Capitol grounds where the grass is thin, both because of the shade and the fact that the trees take so much moisture from the ground.

Gardener Frederick follows the White House example of planting Italian rye under the trees in the fall to last through the winter. The rest of the 180 acres is planted in blue grass, with the exception of the lawn around the Library of Congress, which is tough, deep-rooted Bermuda grass. This is the one lawn which is not equipped with underground pipes for sprinkling and, therefore, cannot last through a hot Washington summer if planted in blue grass.

**Total of 85 Electoral Votes**

# Four Important Central States For Dewey, Gallup Poll Shows

*By GEORGE GALLUP*

*Director, American Institute of Public Opinion*

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey starts the presidential campaign with a clear popular-vote advantage in four populous States—Illinois, Ohio, Michigan, and Indiana.

One hundred and seventy-four interviewers talked to a scientifically selected cross-section of voters. On the basis of these interviews, Dewey ran ahead of Roosevelt in all four States.

In Michigan and Indiana his vote among civilians was 57 per cent to 43 per cent for Roosevelt. In Illinois and Ohio the Dewey civilian vote was 54 per cent.

Today's report covering political sentiment as of the period July 7 to July 25 does not therefore fully reflect the effect of the Democratic convention.

## Shift Shown

The vote in the four States is shown in replies to the question: "If the presidential election were being held today, how would you vote—for Dewey or for Roosevelt?

| | |
|---|---|
| **ILLINOIS** | |
| Dewey | 54% |
| Roosevelt | 46 |
| **OHIO** | |
| Dewey | 54% |
| Roosevelt | 46 |
| **MICHIGAN** | |
| Dewey | 57% |
| Roosevelt | 43 |
| **INDIANA** | |
| Dewey | 57% |
| Roosevelt | 43 |

Even assuming that the soldier vote in these four States will favor Mr. Roosevelt, the present figures indicate that the political experts can put at least two of these States—Michigan and Indiana—in the "safely Republican" columns as of today.

## More Than Willkie

If Mr. Dewey carries all four States he will win more electoral votes than Wendell Willkie got altogether in 1940—85.

Add to the electoral votes in the four States the 47 of New York, where institute figures reported Mr. Dewey with a slight lead, and the New York Governor's total reaches 132 electoral votes. It takes 266 to win.

The trend away from Roosevelt evidenced in today's figures apparently represents a continuation of the anti-Roosevelt trend in the four States which began back in 1936. The table shows the shift.

Percentage of Vote Cast for Roosevelt

| | 1936 | 1940 | Today |
|---|---|---|---|
| Illinois | 59% | 51% | 46% |
| Ohio | 61 | 52 | 46 |
| Michigan | 59 | 50 | 43 |
| Indiana | 57 | 49 | 43 |

**Ahead, Behind**

# *East Front As Puzzling As Western*

*By Ernest Lindley*

Whether, on the same terrain and with the same distribution of German forces, the Anglo-American generals and armies could have done what the Russians have done in the last few weeks is a question no one can answer. But some informed military observers in Washington insist that neither the Russians nor the Germans could have done any better on the Normandy beachhead these last few weeks.

LINDLEY

The verdict, of course, comes from sources which are at heart prejudiced, even though though they may strive for professional objectivity. It does not jibe completely with dispatches from some of the American correspondents. A week ago and less, they were criticizing the Allied command for overcaution and overreliance on yard-by-yard infantry advances.

## Questions Obvious

That the Allied invasion of France is well behind schedule has been common knowledge for weeks. A good many explanations have been more or less authoritatively given. The weather, for several weeks, was atrocious. It not only bogged down the attacking forces but interfered with air acitivity and gave the Germans time to bring up troops. Secretary Stimson reported that the port of Cherbourg was so thoroughly wrecked that so far it has been of very little use and the Allied armies have had to be supplied over the beaches on which they landed.

**The Normandy hedgerows with their ditches and earthen ramparts were ready-made for defense. It now seems certain that these have proved to be much tougher obstacles than the Allied commanders had anticipated.**

However, the first divisions to be put ashore were expected to thrust farther inland than they were able to do. In the American sector, units supposed to cover the greatest distance in the initial assault were, unfortunately, those which ran into the stiffest opposition and suffered the heaviest losses getting ashore.

The breakthrough of the last few days, involving the use of revised tactics, appears to have been planned with skill and executed with vigor. The Anglo-American armies need a great deal more space for full deployment of their strength.

The pace of the Russian advance is mystifying, in certain respects, as well as astonishing. Why, if their Eastern Front was so insecure, did the Germans transfer two of their best S. S. motorized divisions from that front to France and other units to Italy?

**The Germans may have made a gigantic miscalculation of the power and direction of the Russian drive.**

## All Puzzled

The bigger puzzle is: If the Russian drive is as menacing as it appears to be, why haven't the Germans evacuated Norway and Finland, why haven't they withdrawn divisions from other fronts more distant from the heart of the Reich to try to check the Russian advance?

Hitler's reluctance to make strategic withdrawals is reputed to have been a recurrent cause of controversy between him and the generals. It is surmised by some to have precipitated the recent attempt at a coup. At that time some observers thought the German plan was to launch counter-offensives against the Russian right and left wings. But observers here now doubt that that is possible.

These are a few of the points puzzling experts sitting at a distance. None of them has enough information to make a sound judgment on the probable length of the war in Europe. The objective of the Allied command and of the Russians is to deliver the knockout before the snow flies again. The Russians appear to be ahead of schedule, the western Allies behind. The real strength remaining in Germany cannot be measured. One internal crack has appeared. A crack can be patched up or glued together, but, almost certainly, the original strength of the structure cannot be restored.

# G. W. University Enrollment Soars

Washington continues to be a Nation-wide educational center in spite of the war, according to registration figures of the George Washington University summer term, just released. The enrollment figure of over 2200 includes students from every State in the union and eight foreign countries.

Over one-third of the students are from the District of Columbia, while Maryland, Virginia, and New York State have over 100 students each.

Registration figures for the second session, which began last Friday and will run through September 15 are expected to exceed those of the first term. Fifty-two new courses are being offered for the benefit of these students, ranging from freshmen courses in English and history to research in chemistry and other sciences.

# Main Campaign Issue: People (and Wallace) Want to Be Let Alone

*By Mark Sullivan*

The deepest issue of this campaign is illustrated by a trivial incident which occurred just before the Democratic National Convention. The same incident illustrates the spiritual tragedy of Henry A. Wallace.

Mr. Wallace, standing in a hotel lobby, was photographed by a news cameraman. This Mr. Wallace resented, with force, to an extent described by newspapers as a "mild rumpus."

Resentment against being photographed without consent is frequent. There have been suggestions that it be made illegal. But to outlaw a newsman carrying a camera would be the same as to outlaw a newsman carrying a pencil. Between the two, the camera has rather the better case. For a camera can only record an actual picture—while a pencil and notebook can write a description which may be distorted, or even untrue.

## Basis for Resentment

Nevertheless, Mr. Wallace's resentment had sound basis in a deep principle. He was resenting trespass upon his personality, violation of his privacy. Thereby he was standing on one of the most profound definitions of human rights ever uttered—a sentence in which the late Justice Louis D. Brandeis of the Supreme Court said: "The most precious right of all, the right to be let alone."

Brandeis had the true philosophy of liberalism. Henry Wallace has it too—but does not have it as clearly or as single-mindedly as Brandeis had. Again and again in Mr. Wallace's writings one recognizes confused groupings by him toward this true ideal of liberalism, sanctity of the right to be let alone.

**But there is another side to Mr. Wallace. As a public official, and as an exponent of the philosophy of the New Deal, Mr. Wallace contradicts and destroys the right of the citizen to be let alone.**

As Secretary of Agriculture Mr. Wallace denied the right of the farmer to be let alone to plant what he pleases, and as much as he pleases. To enforce this and other denials of the farmer's right to be let alone, Mr. Wallace set up hundreds of rigid regulations, many accompanied by harsh penalties. One detail of his enforcement is peculiarly appropriate to mention here. He sent Government camera men in airplanes over the farms of the country to photograph the farmers' fields and thus check on the farmers' compliance with Mr. Wallace's regulations. The farmer could not make even a "mild rumpus" about it.

## Other Rights Invaded

Other agencies of the New Deal philosophy, with Mr. Wallace's sanction, invaded the right of practically every class of citizen to be let alone in his conduct of his livelihood, his property, his very personality. The heart of the New Deal philosophy asserts the power of government to compel the individual to do what Government demands.

In these contrasting attitudes of Mr. Wallace toward the right of the individual to be let alone lies a point of the greatest possible importance. When Mr. Wallace's right to be let alone is invaded by a private citizen—namely a newsman with a camera—Mr. Wallace can resist and does. But when the right is invaded by Government, the citizen cannot resist. For the Government has force, it has an Army—as was learned by Sewell Avery when he did not comply with what Government demanded in the Montgomery Ward case.

**The ideal of true liberalism is what Brandeis said it is—the "right to be let alone." There are other definitions. One says "that government is best which governs least." It was expressed by John Hampden when he said that, under certain conditions, "resistance to the King may be obedience to God." It was expressed by Woodrow Wilson when he said that the history of liberty is the history of the limitation of the power of government.**

Of this true liberalism the New Deal philosophy is the complete denial. Yet Mr. Wallace, in his speech at the Chicago convention, upheld the New Deal and called for more of it. Over and over he used the word "liberalism" to describe what is in fact the denial of liberalism.

## Public Puzzled

It is the existence within Mr. Wallace's mind of these two contradictory ideals, and the eternal conflict between them—a conflict made more chaotic by the fact that Mr. Wallace calls both by the same name—it is this that causes the public to be puzzled about him. And this puzzlement was one reason for the country's reluctance to intrust to him the direction of the country's affairs which might become his responsibility if he were renominated for Vice President.

The violations by the New Deal during 11 years past of the individual's right to be let alone are well understood by the public—practically every citizen has encountered them.

## YOUR FLAG

**A Philippine native now driving a taxi in Washington told a passenger not long ago, "You don't know how much your flag means to the Philippine people. They've been taught what this flag stands for and they love it. You people here seem to take your flag so much for granted!"**

**Do you take your flag for granted? Is it just another piece of cloth to you or is it the symbol of everything you cherish—the symbol of your country and of freedom?**

**Prove how much your flag means to you. Let the men in our Armed Forces know that you, too, are in this fight with them! Back them up by buying War Bonds to the very limit of your means.**

**Remember, War Bonds are the safest investment you can make! You're only LENDING your money to Uncle Sam while men on all our fighting fronts are GIVING THEIR LIVES for you and what the flag stands for.**

The Washington Post

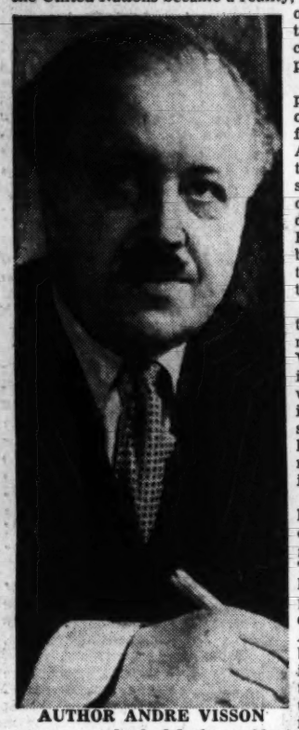
# Allied Relationships 'Radically Improved', Says Analyst Visson

*By Fred Brandeis*

Andre Visson, author of the recent and highly praised study of United Nations problems, "The Coming Struggle for Peace," finds conditions "radically improved" since he wrote the book last spring.

Interviewed on his return from the Bretton Woods Monetary Conference, Visson said: "The invasion of France and the visit of General De Gaulle to the United States tended to poultice two of the sore spots in United Nations relations—the Russian suspicion of Anglo-American intentions and the mutual distrust between the leaders of the French Provisional Government and the United States.

"The Bretton Woods Conference, whose significance has been somewhat understressed, was a more positive step. For the first time since the United Nations became a reality, representatives of the entire group of 44 states met to discuss one of the basic postwar problems and came away with a set of concrete proposals.



AUTHOR ANDRE VISSON
. . . *he had lucky accident*

"This result was more than promising; it was an achievement of major importance. Despite the formidable incompatibility between American and British interests and the tough independence of the Russians, there was a genuine spirit of good will and teamwork among delegates. If the agreements of Bretton Woods are made concrete by ratification, they will provide the financial cornerstone of a better postwar world."

Asked about the French situation, which occupies a lengthy and rather gloomy section of his book, Visson replied, "I was favorably impressed by General De Gaulle, whom I met for the first time during his visit to Washington. It is still too early, of course, to guess how he will handle his assignment—the greatest and most exacting in all French history.

"But I was pleased to find that his photographs and the reports of some correspondents had exaggerated his arrogance and coldness. The general seemed to me quite human and not so much arrogant as proud, serious and unused to the deceptions that politicians learn. And the similar impression formed by so many Americans must have its effect on future negotiations that are all-important for his country. If De Gaulle fails, I can see nothing for France but bloody and perhaps futile civil war."

Readers of Sumner Welles' "The Time for Decision" (reviewed in last Sunday's Post) who seek a more extensive acquaintance with European problems might take a tip from Mr. Welles and read Andre Visson's book. In a letter to Visson dated July 6, Mr. Welles said: "My sincere congratulations . . . Your book is not only admirably written, but also seems to me so fair and objective as to make it a singularly helpful volume in these critical times."

### Career Fortunate in Providing Background

Welles in this way sums up opinions expressed more extensively by reviewers when "The Coming Struggle" was published in June. For example, Raymond Gram Swing in the New York Times, calls the work "a much-needed Monday morning book" to follow "the Sunday exhilaration of blueprinting the postwar world." William L. Shirer, in the New York Herald Tribune, writes of Visson's "encyclopedic knowledge" and "rare impartiality."

Since knowledge of European affairs and detachment in their handling seemed to be qualities of "The Coming Struggle" that impressed all critics, Visson was asked how he accounted for them.

"From those standpoints, my career was a fortunate one," replied the plump, dark-eyed Visson. "I spent 22 years—the entire period between the wars—as a student and journalist in European capitals from London to Belgrade. I met political leaders, military chiefs, writers and economists. An expatriate Russian with little affection for the Bolshevik regime, I gained no roots but, as a rolling stone must, considerable information. And, as a rolling stone should, I kept as free from bias as possible."

Visson left Russia, where he had been studying the history of art at the University of Kiev, in 1918. He was then 19. Up to this time he had taken small interest in politics. Continuing his studies in Geneva, London and Berlin, he came to recognize the priority of social over esthetic problems in doomed Europe and turned his attention toward law, economics, and finally sociology.

Homeless, traveling on a League of Nations passport, Visson began his career in 1925 in Paris. In 1929 he began a four-year assignment in the Balkans, hothouse of wars and journalists, working for newspapers and magazines in Belgium and England. He settled temporarily in Belgium in 1935 to watch the hatching of World War II while continuing to write on politics and economics.

### War Caught Him Here—His 'Luckiest Accident'

"When I first came to this country in the spring of 1940, I intended to return to Belgium in time for the invasion," Visson continued. "But I had miscalculated the date and found myself marooned in America. It was the luckiest accident of my life.

"Deciding to become a citizen of the United States, I asked myself what contribution I could make to my adopted country. Then it seemed to me that the American people, whose attitude toward Europe is so crucial for both continents, could find useful a flat, unvarnished picture of the European problems that underlie the present and the future of the United Nations.

**"My experience seemed to qualify me for the task. In 'The Coming Struggle for Peace,' whose title is a bit deceptive, I attempted to set down, as unsensationally as possible, the gist of what I had seen, read and thought. The book is intended as a set of diagnoses and offers no solutions at all. Later on—perhaps this winter—I hope to begin another book into which I will put some suggestions for curing the ills dealt with there."**

After settling in this country in 1940 Visson joined the staff of Time, which he left to organize the Eastern European Division of the OWI. Following this he started the syndicated column on the "inside front" of the United Nations, which appears in The Washington Post. He also joined the staff of the Readers Digest as adviser on international affairs.

Visson's wife, Assia, was a prominent figure in the Paris art-world between the wars. She left that city in June, 1941, just one day before the Germans entered. In her flight she abandoned all of her personal belongings, but took with her proofs of the new issue of the Gazette des Beaux-Arts, the oldest art magazine in the world, which she hoped to reestablish in some haven of refuge.

### 'Americans' 'Too Romantic' Approach Dangerous

It was more than two years later, after her marriage to Visson, that Mrs. Visson's two great ambitions were realized. As she puts it, "My two babies arrived the same day." On September 29, 1942, she gave birth to Philip Visson in Washington. On the same day, in New York, the first American edition of the Gazette, under Mrs. Visson's guidance, was published.

The Vissons, along with young Philip, moved into their new and permanent home at 2715 36th pl. nw. last year. They are enthusiastic about America and things American, Mrs. Visson being particularly impressed by the openhandedness in art circles here, contrasted with the spirit of the clique that she met with in France.

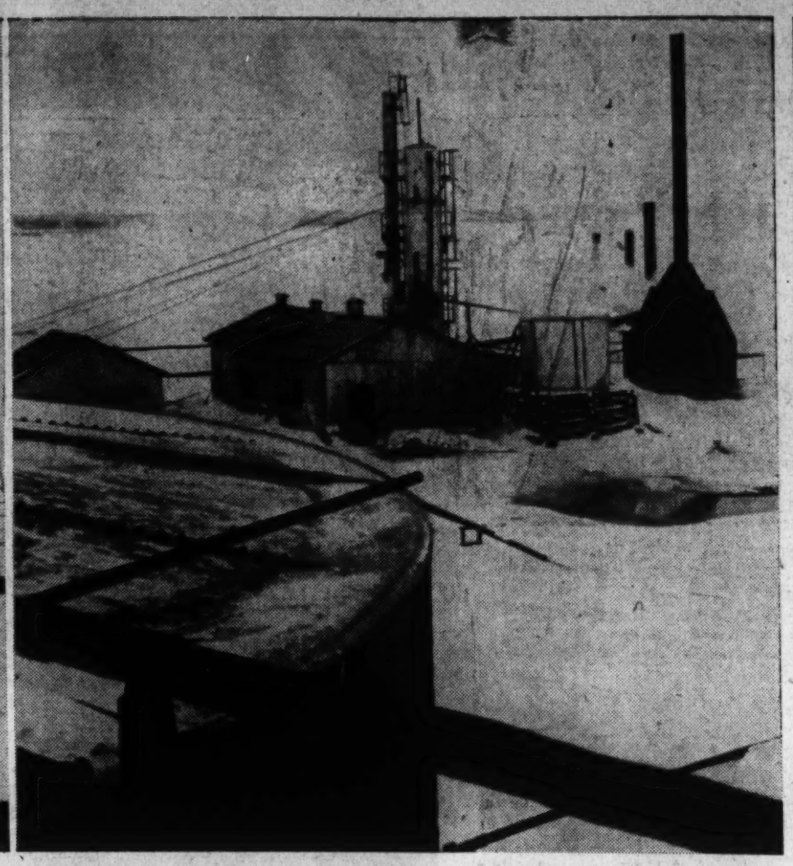
Mrs. Visson is a charming dark-haired woman who combines intensity of feeling with good practical sense in the best European tradition. Along with editing the Gazette and taking care of the male Vissons, she finds time for an occasional baseball game and tennis match. And taking care of Andre Visson is a job in itself, because the writer, when it comes to things like remembering an engagement or finding the necktie he wants, has all of the good-natured absent-mindedness of his type.

In concluding the interview, Visson said he did not believe that Europe will soon again be a haven for Americans seeking Old-World charm and an escape from the rigors of industrial society.

**"With the best will and the best plans, many of the problems involving race and ancient grudges will have to be approached by the trial-and-error method. Especially with the friendly nations, there will be much vexation. Germany and Italy may regard our soldiers as agents of liberation, but countries like France, Poland and Greece are bound to resent the fact that they owe their freedom to us.**

"Americans tend to be romantic and moralistic about international affairs, whereas the European attitude emphasizes political considerations and often seems cynical.

"There are dangers in the American approach—a tendency toward overhopefulness and consequent discouragement, notorious in 1919—but based upon adequate knowledge and expressed in a progressive foreign policy, this approach could be the hope and salvation of the world."



**WESTERN HEMISPHERE RESOURCES FOR OIL** that could help the United States include Venezuela wells (left) and Canada's northwest territory. Venezuela leads all South America so far in production, which totals just a little more than one-tenth United States production, but all her possible oil land has not been tested. Canada, in addition to the noted Athabaskan tar sands, has oil production under way in several widely scattered areas. Near Norman Wells Oil Refinery, shown above, the much-discussed Canol project has stepped up its output for war. Other good possibilities, geologists say, lie just across the border from Montana

**Ickes Pessimistic About Problem; Commercial Leaders Disagree With Him**

# *Oil Riddle: How Much Does U. S. Earth Hold?*

*By Gareth Muchmore*

New York (AP).—There is a tug-of-war in the oil industry, between pessimistic forecasts that the geologists point out, the proven area there is less than 1 per cent United States supply is perilously low and equally authoritative statements that we have enough for centuries.

BROWN

Petroleum Administrator Ickes, for instance, recently declared that his information showed "we are running out of oil."

On the other hand: John A. Brown, president of the Socony-Vacuum Oil Co., says, "We have in the United States alone, regardless of any other oil area, nearby or far away, a supply sufficient to meet our needs for an indefinite period."

What the the facts?

Ickes has cited these major points:

1. The U. S. is, under stress of war, producing oil at a record rate and that oil cannot be replaced.
2. The rate of discovery of new fields has declined.
3. The official estimate of "proved reserves" equals about 14 years of current production.

On the other side:

1. The "proved reserves" estimate invariably has proved low.
2. American drilling, while more thorough than in any other nation, has amounted to an average of one test for each 12 square miles of potential oil land; and new fields still are being found. Witness the Mississippi boom.
3. Recovery from any given oil formation is only a part of the oil actually there and methods of getting out the balance constantly are being improved.

Wallace Pratt, geologist and vice president of the Standard Oil Co. (N. J.), heads the contingent which believes there may be left beneath the United States alone four times as much oil as has been withdrawn in the entire 85-year history of the industry.

### Means 100 Billion

That adds up to around 100 billion barrels.

Socony President Brown declares the "proved reserves" total is "the smallest part of our total oil resources." He would add to it:

1 Crude to be discovered by wildcatting.

2 Crude to be obtained through improved technology of production which "may easily increase by 50 per cent our estimate of the first two classifications"—proved and to-be-discovered oil.

3 Oil to be recovered from natural gas, shales and coal.

In addition, oil men count on the rest of the Western Hemisphere, much of it known to contain vast reserves of petroleum, for at least another 100 billion barrels. So far demand hasn't justified its development but if the need arises it is there.

**Oil men are cagey. They won't predict enough oil for 500 years, or for 100 years, or even for the rest of your life.**

First, they ask, at what rate will we use oil? How will production methods, refining be improved?

Will we learn to get all the oil from the porous rocks of the earth instead of the current 40, 50, or maybe 60 per cent?

### Enough for Century?

But on the basis of civilian use, the Standard Oil Co. (N. J.), world's largest, says the richly-endowed Western Hemisphere has enough oil for a minimum of a century; after that, there still is additional centuries of supply in natural gas, the oil shales of the West and from the hydrogenation of coal.

**Can that fuel be recovered economically? Not today, perhaps, but don't discount the technical ability that in three years has duplicated synthetically the product of thousands of acres of natural rubber trees.**

How about the situation in the rest of the world?

The United States always has supplied Europe with oil and its products. Won't the Eastern Hemisphere, with its expected postwar industrialization, still need our oil, with consequent drain on United States reserves?

Probably not, oil men say, because:

1. The riches of the East Indies are hardly touched. There is a surplus now if peace permitted its production.
2. Western Europe can be fueled from its own wells plus the almost unimaginable oil pool of the Middle East centering around the Persian Gulf, the area international oil companies have fought over for decades.
3. Russia could produce a surplus, too. While industrialization will increase her demands, her oil output can be increased.

Knowing those potentialities, oil men here worry more about the probabilities of competition from the surpluses than about Europe or Asia draining our supplies.

Can the Western Hemisphere then stand alone?

U. S. prospects are figured this way:

Tests have been scattered over about half the 960 million acres of this country where oil may have accumulated over the prehistoric centuries. The discovery rate has run around 1 to 3 per cent of the acreage tested.

### Deeper Drilling Cited

Since there are some 1.5 million square miles of such promising territory, assuming the same 1 per cent minimum of success would point to an eventual 15,000 square miles of oil fields, that is, approximately double our producing area.

**The authoritative Oil and Gas Journal says, in an analysis of the rich oil state of Oklahoma, that future reserves there apparently equal all the oil that has been produced from its relatively highly developed fields.**

Texas, our biggest oil field, has accounted for around 35 per cent of all the oil the United States has produced in the last 20 years. And don't forget the coastal waters beyond the rich field of California and off the Gulf Coast producing areas.

Another potentiality is deeper drilling in older fields. There are thousands of feet of sedimentary rock in the oil area of this country. Yet many fields are relatively shallow. That is why oil men constantly snatch up leases abandoned by other equally shrewd oil men. They often find oil, too.

Tending to support the argument that there is a vast quantity of oil yet to be discovered is the new pool in Mississippi and Florida's first producing wells.

**Those discoveries are being followed up. Oil companies now hold some 16,000,000 acres under lease in Mississippi, Alabama, Florida and Georgia.**

North Carolina has leased 2,000,000 acres to Standard Oil and the Coastal Plains Co. of Kinston, N. C., for testing. Oil men are active also in New Jersey, Virginia and Maryland.

Where is the rest of the Western Hemisphere's oil?

Go down the map: Alaska, with oil literally seeping from the ground in many spots, is scheduled for some tests. The Navy alone has a 35,000-square mile reserve there.

### Canada, Mexico Count

Canada, in addition to the noted Athabaskan tar sands, has production in several widely scattered areas. Near Norman Wells the much-discussed Canol project has stepped up its output for war. Other wells, and possibilities, lie just across the U. S. border from Montana.

**Mexico is one of the continent's greatest oil reservoirs, in the opinion of geologists. Many fields are only partly developed.**

Geologists also are eyeing northeast Mexico, across the Rio Grande from the rich east Texas fields, and almost untouched Lower California.

Venezuela so far is the most important oil country of South America. Production last year was just a little over 10 per cent of the United States total. But much of her possible oil land is untested.

Colombia production is expending and there is scattered production in many other areas of South America, among them Ecuador and Argentina.

### Geologists Speculate

In long-range guessing, oil men sometimes point to geological similarities between South America and this country, to the long mountainous uplift that marks the west of each continent's broad plains area.

**They link the rich areas of Venezuela with those of Colombia and the smaller fields of Ecuador, to form a vast untested triangle along the eastern edge of the Andes reaching down to a point in the producing fields of south central Argentina, where development has been slight.**

But won't the demands of South America increase?

Probably, and with that increase the incentive to find and produce oil will rise. Transportation facilities will improve with industrialization. Machinery and supplies will be more easily moved.

Those are the trends that resulted in this country's becoming the world's greatest oil producer.

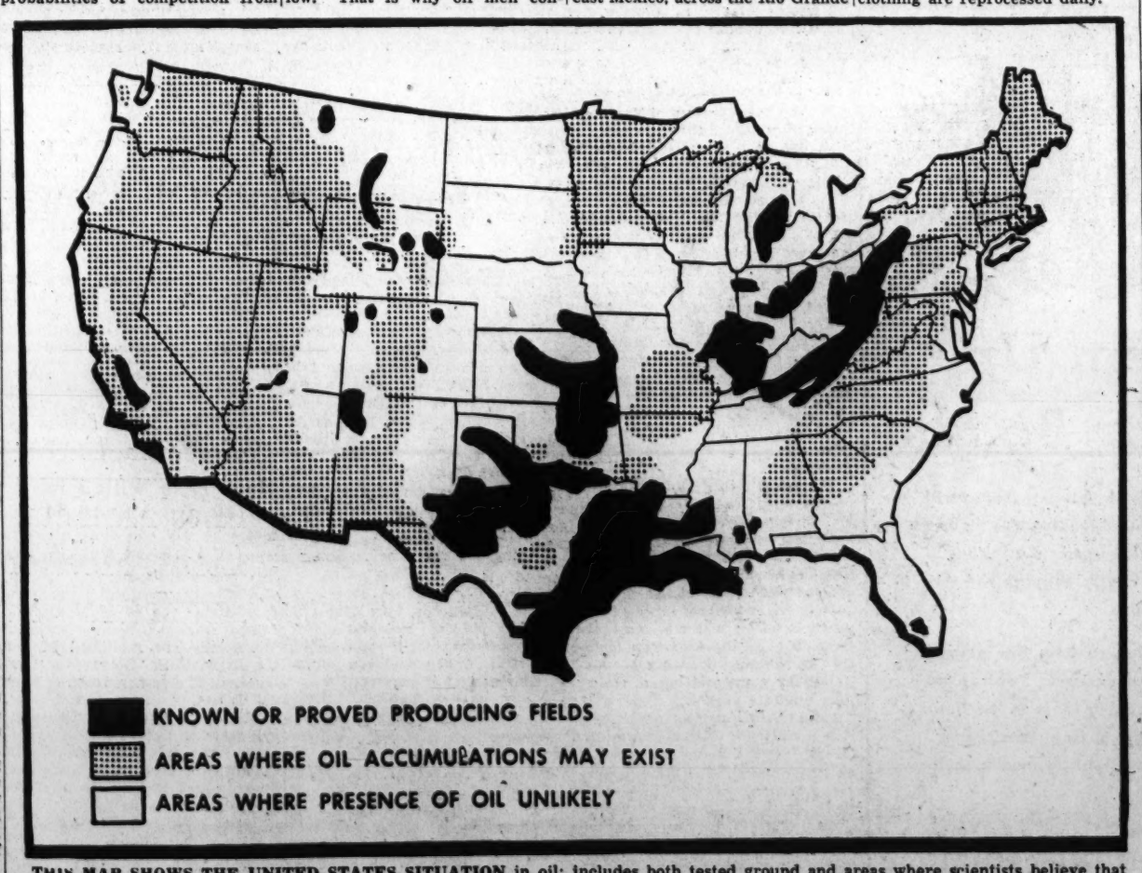
### This Isn't First Time for Fears About America's Future Supply

THIS is not the first time that fears for the future of America's oil supply have been raised.

**In 1874**—Just 15 years after the first well was brought in, Pennsylvania's State geologist estimated the total remaining reserves at 96 million barrels.

**In 1908**—The director of the U. S. Geological Survey was thought to be optimistic with a forecast that there might be 24.5 million barrels remaining in the ground.

While these predictions were being disproved, productive areas increased from 39.5 square miles in 1874 to 8000 square miles in 1943. Production totaled 28 billion barrels. And another 20 billion barrels have been located to date.




**THIS MAP SHOWS THE UNITED STATES SITUATION** in oil; includes both tested ground and areas where scientists believe that oil may exist in large quantities. Note how much of this territory there is, in addition to what the Nation has grown to depend on in this period of war. The western hemisphere, geologists point out, has many other potential fields outside the United States

# Refugee Camps Provide Test

UNRRA today is getting test-tube experience for the gigantic program of relief it eventually will administer to liberated Europe.

Since May 1, the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration has been running six camps for refugees in the Middle East, where 37,000 persons are being cared for and hundreds more are arriving. The refugees are mostly Yugoslavs and Greeks, nearly all women, children or elderly men. But there is also a sprinkling of Turks and Italians.

UNRRA's first task, aside from wants of food and a tent, is to kindle hope in the refugees.

**Some In Army**

# Axis-Born Cause FBI No Trouble

*By William E. Lowell*
*Associated Press Staff Writer*

That portion of the Nation's population which, because of foreign ancestry, became suspect when this country went to war, has given little trouble to its guardians.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover says the "dollar patriots," "misery chiselers" and "horseplay pranksters," whose American ancestry should leave no question of their loyalty, have proven much more of a problem than Japanese, German and other Axis nationals or war prisoners.

**American citizens of Japanese ancestry, uprooted wholesale from their homes on the Pacific Coast, have hardly a black mark. The War Relocation Authority reports no sabotage and no espionage among them and probably a much smaller number of minor crimes and misdemeanors than would be found in another group of 125,000 persons.**

There are approximately 10,000 Japanese-Americans now in the Army and probably several hundred have been killed. The 100th Infantry Battalion, composed entirely of Japanese, including many from Hawaii recruited before Pearl Harbor was cited several times for its effective fighting in Italy.

The Japanese-Americans now are combined in one organization, the 442nd Combat Team and 5000 of them recently saw action near Leghorn in Italy.

### Many Buy Bonds

Bond purchases by the evacuees, says WRA, ranked about the same as those of other workers in the same wage class. The evacuees receive $16 to $19 a month for services in connection with camp operation. Some wealthy members of the colonies bought considerably blocks of bonds from their savings.

After Bataan, in the Denver district alone, 35 or 40 Japanese blood donors came forward.

**About 25 per cent of the approximately 110,000 Japanese originally confined in the barracks-like relocation settlements in and west of the Rockies are now making their own living. They are establishing new homes in hundreds of communities all over the United States.**

Others are going out at a rate of about 350 to 400 a week. Records of WRA show that many are directly engaged in war industry, with hundreds more contributing indirectly to the war effort.

A report from WRA's Chicago office said the evacuees who have moved into that area had engaged in a "wide variety of war industries."

The transition has been accomplished, says WRA Director Dillon S. Myer, with a minimum of objection from communities where the Japanese-American citizens sought to establish their new homes.

### Few in Spotlight

"There have been a few incidents which would indicate that perhaps we had not prepared the ground sufficiently well," Myer says, "but where a handful are spotlighted by these affairs, thousands have settled down in other communities without causing a social or economic ripple."

**Myer paid tribute to affiliates of the Federal Council of Churches, the YMCA and YWCA, the American Federation of International Institutes and similar organizations. They helped with temporary lodgings in new communities, helped to find opportunities for these homeless citizens and prepare the way for their absorption into the community life.**

WRA believes that many of these new homes are permanent and that relatively few Japanese will insist on returning after the war to the Pacific Coast.

Some 12,000 evacuees are on WRA hands for the duration. These are the potential troublemakers now confined in the Tule Lake settlement in northern California.

Thousands of older persons remain in the centers, lacking the energy or capital or desire to make a fresh start in new territory. They include adults whose financial and sentimental interest is centered on their West Coast homes and the normal percentage of persons who, because of infirmity, will be dependent on public aid or family support wherever they are.

### Will Be Objections

This latter group is WRA's major problem. It is certain that some California communities, for instance, will welcome the return of their citizens of Japanese descent. A movement to prepare for the homecoming already is under way in Pasadena.

But it is equally certain that there will be objections elsewhere. Protests against the return of the Japanese-Americans to many California locations have been filed by American Legion posts, county officials, farm organizations or women's clubs.

**In contrast, state conclaves of the Methodist Church in California have urged that these citizens be assured of a freedom of movement after the war.**

A WRA spokesman says the agency expects to use the same procedure in preparing for return of those evacuees who want to live again on the West Coast as has been used to establish others in their new homes.

# Laundry Easy—At the Front

Cherbourg Peninsula (U.P.).—Here within the sound of the front-line guns you can get a shoe shine or have your suit mended in less time than it takes in New York. Mobile laundries, tailoring and shoe repair shops are part of the equipment in a vast supply depot which supplies 500,000 separate items to fighting men.

Three weeks ago the depot, covering 15 French acres, was only a supply dump where soldiers helped themselves. Today, it is a perfectly organized open-air warehouse where 64 truckloads of clothing are reprocessed daily.

## HOPE RIDINGS MILLER

### Back in England Following Sojourn Here, Lady Noble Reports on Life in London

**RETURN OF THE NATIVE:** How London looked to a Londoner returning home after an extended sojourn in America is told in a recent letter from Lady Noble to Mrs. B. T. Hoal here . . . The wife of Admiral Sir Percy Noble, who served as British naval representative on the joint staff in Washington, Lady Noble went back to England with her husband a few weeks ago . . . She reports that despite all wartime difficulties the children looked well cared for, "even though all the mothers seem very tired and everybody looks shabby" . . . Good dress materials are still on sale, but coupons are few, she said . . . There is not much variety in available food, but there is plenty to eat . . . "I miss my American friends very much," she went on. "Also the work at the British War Relief Society" . . . She was in charge of that organization's used clothing department.

**GRAVE DEMEANOR:** A Washington newspaperman, now on the front lines in France, has just written this story to his wife:

"I got the shock of my life in a French village the other day," he began. "I dropped into a restaurant and fell to talking with an ancient Frenchman of grim demeanor. I asked him how he felt about the liberation of his countrymen from the Nazi yoke.

"'Well, I look at it this way,' he answered, 'I'd rather work for 10 Nazis than 1 American.'

"I arose in anger and shouted at him, 'Are you crazy?'

"'No,' he replied with a smile, 'I'm a grave digger.'"

**WHAT NOW HANS** With more than passing interest many Washingtonians have been reading reports that the former Nazi Minister here, Hans Thomsen, now Minister to Sweden, is "under suspicion" by the Gestapo . . . He and his dark-eyed, unpredictable wife are accepting no social invitations, say dispatches . . . They are virtual prisoners in the German Legation . . . Such reports imply, of course, that almost any day now we may learn that the wily Hans and his Hungarian-born Bebe have mysteriously disappeared—victims of Hitler's mass-murdering henchmen.

Well, I'd be willing to wager my bottom dollar that Hans Thomsen is as much hand-in-glove with Hitler now as he was back in the days when he and his wife did as neat a job of pulling the wool over the eyes of Capitalites as I've ever seen . . . Even to this day, nobody here knows whether Bebe Thomsen was a crackpot or one of the shrewdest of German agents . . .

She criticized Hitler and his methods openly and loudly. . . . She wrote letters to wives of cabinet members, telling them how unhappy she was. Some of her relatives were in Nazi concentration camps, she added. The massacre of racial minorities was too, too terrible. Her one hope was that she would never have to return to Germany.

At more than one dinner party I saw her brown eyes fill with tears as she told how she hated Hitler. . . . Those of us who listened were far too easily taken in. Our maternal instinct went overboard for her. We refrained from repeating anything she said, lest reports get back to Germany and endanger her life. . . . We were confident that she was completely sincere and anti-Nazi. Even after rumors began to ripple that her frantic attitude might be only an assumed pose—a pose by which confidences could be gained and sources of American opinion tapped.

**DANGEROUS DOSES:** As German-American relationships became more strained, Frau Thomsen continued to criticize Hitler—but never in her husband's presence. . . . Over every table at which he happened to sit he dispensed isolationist propaganda in small but dangerous doses. . . . He dropped broad hints that Germany had no designs on any part of the Western Hemisphere; that her only motive of aggression was to get more "living room" for her growing population.

The American visit of their Britannic Majesties in 1938 was grist to her mill . . . as Washington became involved in a British Embassy tea-party tempest, Herr Thomsen had a field day.

As you may remember, the British Ambassador and Lady Lindsay invited a thousand guests to that fete and infuriated countless others who were just as anxious to see the royal visitors at close range. . . . As the situation assumed sensational proportions, Herr Thomsen made the most of it. At party after party he inquired of countless Washington dowagers, "I suppose I'll be seeing you at the British embassy next week. No? But how could they fail to invite anybody so important as you?"

Almost six months before Pearl Harbor, the Thomsens ceased to entertain, or go about socially at all, but rumors about them flowed freely. Washington tea tables buzzed with gossip that Frau Thomsen was ready to seek a divorce because she could not bear to return to Germany. Eventually this got into newspaper headlines and brought a categorical denial from her. Certainly, she would go back with her husband if he were recalled, she stated. There was no talk of divorce between them. Such reports were "ridiculuos nonsense."

When the two joined other enemy aliens at White Sulphur some months later, far too many gullible Washingtonians still talked about "Poor Herr and Frau Thomsen, who've never had any use for Hitler." . . . But when the exchange ship Drottningholm set sail the first time both were aboard and seemed to be mighty happy about it . . . Shortly after Thomsen arrived in Berlin he received Hitler's Knight's Cross of War Service with the citation "for special services rendered as diplomatic representatives of the Reich" and made a speech in which he criticized America for all he was worth.

Now history is repeating itself. . . . Once more the Thomsens, in a ticklish neutral capital, are trying to leave the impresison that they are in danger because they do not see eye to eye with Hitler . . . In that guise they are much better spies, and much more effective as diplomats . . . But surely they won't be able to make many people believe again that they aren't either full-fledged Nazis or tricky opportunists determined to save their own skins at any price.

## Learys Are On Honeymoon In Georgia

St. Matthew's Cathedral was the setting for the wedding yesterday of Miss Jane Austen Badger, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Oscar C. Badger, and Lieut. Frederick John Leary, jr., USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Leary of Hempstead, Long Island.

White flowers decorated altar of the cathedral for the 6 p.m. ceremony at which the Rev. Joseph P. Flynn officiated.

Lieut. John Power Schroeder, bride's brother-in-law, gave her in marriage in the absence of her father now in the South Pacific. Her gown was of white net made with sweetheart neckline, bracelet length shirred sleeves and shirred bodice. Her long tulle veil was bordered in Belgian lace and fell from a coronet of the same lace. She carried a white prayerbook to which was fastened a white orchid and a shower of stephanotis.

Mrs. Richard T. West, matron of honor, was in peach organdy and her headdress of flowers matched her old-fashioned bouquet.

The other attendants, Miss Betty Bushnell and Miss Dorothy Leary, wore orchid organdy frocks with flower headdresses to match their bouquets. Mr. Leary, father of the bridegroom, was best man and the ushers included Lieut. Comdr. G. Reynolds, Lieut. Richard Herold, Corpl. Robert Leary, John Maxwell, Frank Powers and Tefft Barker.

A reception at the Sulgrave Club followed.

When Lieutenant Leary and his bride left for Sea Island, Ga., on their honeymoon, Mrs. Leary wore a tan suit trimmed in green and a matching hat. They will make their home in Washington.

Bride attended Gunston Hall School and Lieutenant Leary was graduated from Harvard.

### *Gardner—Lofton*

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lofton of Chevy Chase announced marriage of their daughter, Ethel Lucille, to Sergt. William Gardner, USMC, New York, July 22. The bridegroom is stationed in San Diego, Calif.

## 5th Generation Washingtonians Are Engaged

Yesterday afternoon at a cocktail party in their summer home at Gibson Island on Chesapeake Bay, Mr. and Mrs. Melville Bell Grosvenor announced engagement of their daughter, Helen Rowland Grosvenor, to Robert Barry Dunigan, son of Mrs. David J. Dunigan and the late Mr. Dunigan. This romance brings together two five-generation Washington families.

Miss Grosvenor is the great-granddaughter of the late Dr. Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, and Mrs. Bell. Her mother was Miss Helen North Rowland, daughter of Mrs. Herbert S. Rowland and the late Mr. Rowland of Waterbury. She is the granddaughter of Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, Washington, Dr. Grosvenor being editor of National Geographic Magazine.

Bride-elect attended Cathedral School in Washington and was graduated from St. Margaret's School, Waterbury, in 1943. She is now attending Colby Junior College, New London, N. H.

Both Miss Grosvenor and Mr. Dunigan are excellent figure skaters and have appeared at the Washington Figure Skating Carnival. Their chief interest is sailboat racing on Chesapeake Bay. Miss Grosvenor has won the Comet championship two years in succession at Gibson Island and one year was runner-up in the Chesapeake Bay championship.

She made her debut at a dinner and dance at the Chevy Chase Club last Christmas.

Mr. Dunigan received his preparatory education at Landon School, was graduated from Admiral Farragut Academy in June, 1943. Volunteering for service in the Naval Reserve, he is now on active duty, a seaman, 1/c.

### *Diehl—Blake*

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Diehl, Wilmington, N. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Vera Denton, to Capt. Robert Wilkin Blake, USMCR.

Bride-elect attended Hollins College and graduated from Georgetown Visitation Convent. Captain Blake is son of Joseph M. Blake, Canton, Ohio. He is a graduate of Notre Dame and attended Harvard Law School.

Recently returned from 18 months' service in South Pacific, he is at present assigned to Division of Plans and Policies, Marine Corps Headquarters.

Harris & Ewing

**WHEN TIME COMES FOR LUNCHEON** hundreds of servicemen, servicewomen, and warworkers flock to the tree-shaded garden canteen at the Red Cross, and volunteer workers are put through their paces keeping the line moving. Mrs. Anson Gardner, chairman of the Canteen Corps, is shown at left, leaving the Red Cross building to be on the job. In oval picture is Miss Barbara Black, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Black, and Miss Janet Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wood, auxiliary workers, giving service with a smile. "Here's your change," says Miss Ruth Ann Harris, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Lewis Harris, to Lieut. William Putney, as Mrs. R. K. Rose, vice chairman of the Canteen Corps of the District Chapter, looks on

## *Spruille Braden, U. S. Ambassador to Cuba, Here*

By Marie McNair

The Spruille Bradens—he's our Ambassador to Cuba just in case it slipped your mind—are getting a royal welcome from their shoals of friends here. Arriving last Tuesday, they are guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Stanley at their pleasant home on Chesapeake st., and they've hardly had time to draw a breath between parties. On the calendar yesterday was the luncheon given by Dr. Jose Baron, Charge d'Affaires of Cuba, and Senora de Baron at the Mayflower, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley who gave them a big party when they were here last year are planning something for them before their stay here is up.

Chilean-born, Mrs. Braden is a member of the distinguished del Solar family. She met her husband when his copper mining interests took him to Chile a number of years ago. Mr. Braden—no career diplomat—has nevertheless made a brilliant record for himself as United States Minister to Colombia, and before that as a member of the peace commission sent to work on the conciliation in the Chaco war.

**Congratulations Due**

A salute is due Lester B. Pearson, Minister-Counselor of the Canadian Embassy, who has just been promoted to the rank of full Minister. Now, he's off to spend a well-earned vacation on the Gatineaux River near Quebec, where Mrs. Pearson, who has been at Murray Bay, will join him. To celebrate his promotion Merchant Mahoney, Counselor of the Canadian Embassy, and Mrs. Mahoney, gave a very informal family party for Mr. Pearson on Thursday.

"Mike," as his friends call him, has been in Washington two years. Youngish, very handsome, he saw service in World War I, going up through the ranks from private in the Canadian army to flight lieutenant in the Royal Air Force. He has been lecturer and assistant professor in the department of history at the University of Toronto; First Secretary of the Department of External Affairs, and from 1935 to 1938 served as First Secretary in the Office of the High Commissioner for Canada in London.

Other posts which he has held include those of Assistant Undersecretary of State for External Affairs in Ottawa; member of the London Naval Conference, 1930 to 1936; the Disarmament Conference in Geneva, 1933 to 1934; Imperial Conferences in London, 1930 and 1935. He was made an officer in the Order of the British Empire in 1932.

Mr. Pearson in addition to his duties at the embassy, is chairman of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Committee on Supplies and also chairman of the United Nations Interim Commission on Food and Agriculture.

**Beats the Heat**

Salvador Duhart, First Secretary of the Mexican Embassy, can solve almost any diplomatic problem. Now he has even found a way to beat the heat.

But his method—sound as it may be—has been challenged by Catalina Baron, engaging little daughter of the Minister-Counselor of the Cuban Embassy, Dr. Jose Baron, and Senora de Baron. Both use practically the same system.

Senor Duhart waits until his secretary has left then he strips down to shirt and shorts. What's worrying him now is his inability to invent a gadget which will enable him to take a shower while poring over the diplomatic pouch at his desk.

When summertime comes little Catalina—not yet 5—is inclined to think highly of the nudist theory too. Whenever quiet reigns during the day in the Baron household, Senora de Baron suspects something. She's right too, for in the kitchen she finds her young daughter standing only in her panties before the open door of the refrigerator.

## Miss Moffett, Lieut. Moeller Are Betrothed

Mrs. Robert Elwell Moffett of Boonton, N. J., announces the engagement of her daughter, Carolyn Louise, to Lieut. Griswold Lamour Moeller, son of Capt. Lewis Nicholas Moeller, Civil Engineer Corps, USN, and Mrs. Moeller of Washington.

Miss Moffett is daughter of the late Robert Elwell Moffett of New York. She was graduated from the Packer Collegiate Institute of Brooklyn, N. Y. Lieutenant Moeller is a graduate of the 1942 class at the United States Naval Academy. Wedding will take place in the early sutumn.

## General Ureta Is Honored

Highlighting the weekend program of the Peruvian army commander in chief, Gen. Eloy G. Ureta, was the dinner given last night by Ambassador Pedro Beltran.

The dinner, which took place at the Carlton, was attended by ranking U. S. and Peruvian army officers. General Ureta, who has been in this country for two months, arrived in Washington a week ago and will depart today for a tour of U. S. war centers before leaving for his homeland.

His visit here coincided with the days set aside for the national anniversary of Peru (Independence day), celebrated on July 27, 28 and 29.

**Military Memo:**

## Marine Gets Stray Bullet, Is Resilient

By Peggy Preston

**LEATHERNECK ACTION:** Apparently it takes more than a stray bullet to keep the son of Marine Commandant and Mrs. Alexander A. Vandergrift out of the line-up for any length of time.

Wounded in the leg while leading an infantry battalion against the Japanese on Saipan, Lieut. Col. Alexander A. Vandergrift, jr., is already back in the fray, whacking away at the enemy further forward in the Pacific line.

News reports of his mishap reached here July 8; last week parents and friends of the 33-year-old officer were startled to receive letters from him written in the field. Startled and relieved, for A. A., jr., has already seen eight months front line duty, is slated for several more and needs plenty of good old-fashioned luck.

Mrs. Vandergrift, who had her share of "waiting" during the months when her husband led Marines in the invasion of the Solomon Islands, was the person most relieved at the latest news of her only son.

This summer she is remaining in Washington, where she busies herself at a score of activities. Late in August, however, she hopes to get down to her native Lynchburg, Va., high in the Blue Ridge section for a brief respite from Washington weather.

**BEAUTY AND BRAINS:** When pretty Anne C. Bryan, daughter of Comdr. and Mrs. Hamilton Vose Bryan, returns to Washington next month she will possess a Phi Beta Kappa key along with a diploma from Smith.

One of the most attractive members of the young service set, Anne prepared at Madeira, majored in history at Smith, where she is one of 10 students in the senior class to be elected to the highest of honorary scholastic societies. She will be initiated at a tea to be given August 3 by President and Mrs. Herbert L. Davis.

**ALL'S WELL:** Officers and enlisted personnel alike at Ashford General Hospital in West Virginia are in complete accord on at least one point. They like their station. In fact they are so fond of the reconverted resort hotel that when a list of transfers is posted it is referred to as the "casualty list!"

**RECRUITING NEWS:** Senior Comdr. Pamela Hammick, commanding officer of the British ATS in the United States area, is off on a recruiting tour. This, her first trip outside the country since coming here almost two years ago, has taken her to the Caribbean, where she seeks additions to her corps of uniformed women who correspond to our Wacs.

Honey-haired Miss Hammick, noted for her executive ability, has already more than tripled the number of her contingent since her arrival in Washington, has plans now for assimilating more Empire citizens from British-owned islands to the south.

One of her last official acts before leaving was the completion of an arrangement whereby three Wac officers were dispatched to England for study at the ATS Wing of the British Staff College. Women selected for this honor were Capt. Pauline E. Spofford, Capt. Janet Caroline Varn and Lieut. Aileen M. Witting.

**IT'S A FAST WAR:** A youthful sailor, waiting between trains in Union Station, decided his shoes needed polishing. The shoeshine boy took a look at his muddy brogues, inquired: "Where'd you get all the mud, sailor?"

The yeoman, who until 18 months ago had never been west of the Ohio River, tossed back a nonchalant "In Brazil." He didn't consider it strange that an American boy could tramp through a muddy airfield in Brazil; then before the accumulated clay dried sufficiently to disappear . . . presto! have it removed in Union Station.

## Other News And Features In Section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# Town's 'Bad Boys' Now Tops as Fighting Men

By Elizabeth Henney

A problem child at home, was he? Now you're worried about how he'll get along in the service. Never did take well to discipline, and furthermore he was always in some kind of difficulty at school.

ELIZABETH HENNEY

He was the one teachers complained about and said they didn't know how any one person could think up so much devilment to get into. Yet he got good grades at school, when he wanted to, and could be persuaded to go.

Maybe he, the one you're thinking of, is your own boy, or the neighbor kid down the street, who was a young devil, yet had some appealing ways about him.

Well, don't worry about how he's doing in the Army. Chances are that right now, over on that invasion front, he's thinking up some more devilment, this time for the Nazis; gleefully, yet basically soberly, figuring out new, unorthodox, yet powerfully effective way to take that next German pillbox or the farmhouse down the road.

**They Make Fine Soldiers**

Because, strangely enough, recent statistics have shown that a large perceneage of the hometown bad boys are turning into mighty fine soldiers.

Dr. Lawson G. Lowrey, editor of the American Journal of Orthopsychiatry, interviewed recently on the subject, had some interesting views to offer, and two specific reasons which he thinks give answers to the enigma.

In the first place, said Dr. Lowrey, if their clinical records had been known, a number of these "problem boys" might have been kept out of the service, yet for many of them the routine and relationships of military life offered just the security they needed.

Another point, according to Dr. Lowery, is the personality buildup given to the boys by their military life, opportunity they have to work off "guilt-feelings" and gain the stamp of approval for things they can't do in civilian life, most of all the feeling of being appreciated, of doing something "important."

**Activity Quells Restlessness**

Commenting on the parallel that could be offered in civilian life on the home front to restless boys, Dr. Lowrey suggested that any "socially acceptable" role, involving plenty of activity and competition at the boy's physical and mental levels offers the same satisfactions.

In several ways Dr. Lowrey's opinions ought to be of considerable comfort to harassed mothers of growing and grown boys. Those whose "problem children" are in the forces may be sure that the Army is directing and getting the best use from all that excess energy, the inherent quality in any problem child.

To those whose "problem children" are still in the adolescent stage, it gives the tip to "keep Sonny so busy with the right sort of activity that he won't have enough energy left to get into devilment."

Brown-Suarez.

**ON HER WEDDING TRIP** is Mrs. Harold Robert Drumm, who was married Wednesday evening at St. Matthew's Cathedral. She is the former Miss Patricia Anne Devine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Devine. Mr. Drumm is son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Drumm

## Greggs Take Wedding Trip To Virginia

St. John's Episcopal Church was scene of the wedding yesterday of Miss Eleanor Lamar Cremins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Michael Cremins, Chevy Chase, and Lieut. Dan B. Gregg 4th, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan B. Gregg of Compton, Calif. The Rev. Dr. Joseph E. Williams officiated at the 7 p. m. ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, bride wore an aqua dress trimmed with white applique, a white Dutch cap and a corsage of orchids.

Mrs. H. Dwight Raymond, jr., matron of honor, wore a powder blue suit and a corsage of pale yellow roses.

Ensign James S. Cremins, brother of the bride, was best man. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

After a short trip to Virginia Beach, Lieutenant Gregg will report to duty in Norfolk and Mrs. Gregg will return to work at the British Ministry of Supply.

## Einfeldts Give Buffet Supper For Holmans

Brig. Gen. Jonathan Holman, USA, recently returned from the Pacific area, and Mrs. Holman, were guests in whose honor Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Richard Einfeldt entertained Thursday night at a buffet supper.

Guests included a group of officers who have served in the same area and their wives. Present were Col. and Mrs. William Weaver, Lieut. Col. Sterling Bush, Maj. and Mrs. Roy Crabtree, Lieut. Col. Earl Gatchell, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. John Morgan, Lieut. Col. Guyle Shurte, Lieut. Richard Stewart, Maj. and Mrs. Max Mueller, Maj. and Mrs. John Johnson and Col. James Guion.

In addition were Maj. and Mrs. William Walsh, Maj. Robert Williams, Lieut. Col. Bennett Farnham and Capt. and Mrs. Warren Brown.

Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Einfeldt have as house guests this week his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Einfeldt, Moline, Ill.

### Plan Vacation in Virginia

Dr. Vladimir Palic, first secretary of the Czechoslovak Embassy, and Mme. Palic will leave next Sunday to spend their vacation at Capon Springs, Va.

## Couple Plans To Make Home In Louisiana

In a candlelight ceremony in chapel of the First Baptist Church in Richmond, Va., Miss Dorothy Dade Davis, daughter of Mrs. James L. Davis of Mount Valley, Va., and the late Mr. Davis, was married to Lieut. Richard Donnelly Mattocks, Army Air Forces, Sunday, July 23.

Dr. H. C. James, cousin of the bride, performed the ceremony and J. Thomas Terrill gave her in marriage. Bride wore white faille with a flowing train and a fingertip veil held by a bandeau of orange blossoms. She carried a prayer book which had been used by her mother at her wedding, with a white orchid fastened to its cover.

Miss Annie Laurie Taylor of Oak Hall, Va., was maid of honor and J. D. Duane of Richmond served as best man. Following a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Thomas Terrill, the bridal couple left for the South. They will live in Louisiana, where Lieutenant Mattocks is stationed at Esler Field, Alexandria.

## Lieut. Pence, Sergt. Keller Are Married

At a candlelight service last night in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Lieut. (j.g.) Anna Jane Penee, USCGR, became bride of Technical Sergt. Walter McClellan Keller, AUS.

Officiating at 8 p.m. service was the Rev. Henry W. Snyder. Bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Aaron Pence, Arlington, and Sergeant Keller is son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Keller, this city.

Mr. Pence gave his daughter in marriage. She was attired in ivory satin and alencon lace fashioned with square neckline, long sleeves and full skirt ending in a train. Her fingertip-length veil of illusion fell from a tiara of scalloped satin and orange blossoms and she carried a prayerbook with orchid marker.

**Maid of Honor Wears Blue**

Maid of honor was Lieut. (j.g.) Marlin M. Pence, USCGR, sister of bride. She wore cerulean blue taffeta and Juliet cap of blue net trimmed with rosettes.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Mary Pence Ashton, Mrs. Marie Loos Walker, Lieut. (j.g.) Shirley Louise Smith and Miss Elizabeth Phalen. Their costumes were in pastel shades of taffeta and net. All carried nosegays of summer flowers. Elizabeth Baker, flower girl, wore yellow taffeta and carried a basket of rose petals.

Mr. Keller was best man for his son. Ushering were Philip Keller, Sergt. Frederick Ashton, Stoner Sietz, Charles Demetriades and Sergt. Lynn Bunnell.

**Reception Follows in Garden**

A reception followed in garden of home of the bride's parents. Upon their return from a wedding trip in Pocono Mountains, bride will return to her station in Norfolk, Va., and Sergeant Keller will report at Camp Mackall, N. C.

Bride was graduated from Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va., and is a member of Kappa Delta Pi Fraternity. Bridegroom attended North Carolina State College and University of North Carolina, where he majored in forestry. He is a member of Sigma Pi Fraternity.

Del Ankers Photo.

MRS. CHARLES C. GLOVER, jr.
. . . *She's a Farmer, Too*

## *Community War Fund to Have Ace Campaigner, Mrs. Glover*

She calls herself a farmer. Yet farming is not the only wartime activity of Mrs. Charles C. Glover, jr., who is dividing her time this summer between the Glover farm, Locust Dale, Madison City, Va., and her summer home at Nonquitt, Mass.

The first vice president of the Instructive Visiting Nurse Society, a member of the executive board of the Washington Housing Association—both Community Chest agencies—Mrs. Glover has taken over another important post for Community War Fund's campaign which opens in October.

As a member of the fund's advance gifts unit, she will be one of four vice chairmen soliciting gifts from individuals of large means for local community welfare. Washington's hospitality to servicemen and women and 19 national war fund agencies, including the USO throughout the world, War Prisoners Aid, United Seamen's Service and foreign relief.

Mrs. Glover and her husband represent interests in a number of Washington hospitals. Mrs. Glover is a member of the Woman's Board of Children's Hospital and Mr. Glover, vice chairman of Riggs National Bank, is on the boards of Emergency Hospital and Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital.

The name of Glover is one of the oldest in Washington. Mr. Glover's father, the late Charles Carroll Glover, was one of the founders of Riggs National Bank and one of those responsible for sponsoring legislation for setting aside areas in Washington as city parks.

At her ocean side home at Nonquitt Mrs. Glover is joined for frequent visits by her daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Symington and her baby son, Lloyd Symington, jr., now 18 months old. She also has a son, Charles C. Glover 3d. She'll return to town the latter part of August. That's when her activity with the Community War Fund will reach its peak.

## Newlyweds Live In Maryland Following Trip

Miss Constance Elizabeth Williams, Gaithersburg, Md., and Arthur Lee Jones, Barnesville, Md., were married yesterday at the bride's home with the Rev. James I. Bifield officiating.

Walter B. Williams gave his niece in marriage. She wore white satin and marquisette, made with fitted bodice, sweetheart neckline and full skirt. Her fingertip-length veil was held with a wreath of orange blossoms and she carried an arm bouquet of bride's roses and stephanotis.

Matron of honor and only attendant was Mrs. Joseph Blandford Burroughs, Hyattsville, Md., costumed in blue satin and marquisette with headdress of pink roses matching her bouquet. Robert Wood Jones was best man for his brother and ushers included Walter R. Williams, jr., and Thomas Sisk, jr.

Receiving with the couple at the reception that followed were Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Gott. After a wedding trip to Atlantic City, Mr. and Mrs. Jones will make their home in Silver Spring.

### Marriage Is Announced

Rabbi and Mrs. Solomon H. Metz announce the marriage of their daughter, Rayanna, to Charles Israel, Merchant Marine, son of Mrs. Edward L. Israel and the late Rabbi Israel of Baltimore, Md. Ceremony recently took place at Har Zion Temple, Baltimore.

## Miss Cowen Chooses Date For Service

Miss Catherine Cowen, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Edward G. Cowen of Chevy Chase, Md., whose engagement to Pfc. Muri Edmund Fulk, jr., was announced in June, has selected August 15 as her wedding date.

Pfc. Fulk, son of Dr. and Mrs. M. E. Fulk of Phoenix, Ariz., is now a senior medical student at Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio under the Army specialized training program.

Bridesmaids will be Mrs. Donald Wrensch, the former Margaret Jane Brown, Drew, Miss.; Miss Jane Lingo, Washington, Miss Betty Willkie, La Grange, Ill., Miss Mary Katherine Ford, Roanoke, Va.

Mrs. Thomas Turner, the former Caroline Embry of Washington, cousin of the bride, will be matron of honor. Wedding will take place at All Saints' Episcopal Church on Chevy Chase circle.

## Miss Chatmas Becomes Bride Of Mr. Siede

In Church of the Epiphany yesterday at 4 p. m., Miss Penelope Chatmas was married to Stelios H. Siede.

Bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Chatmas, Hearne, Tex., and Mr. Siede is son of Mrs. Helga Siede, Venice, Fla. Officiating at the service was the Rev. Charles W. Sheerin.

Given in marriage by her father, bride wore ivory satin, cut on princess lines with yoke of seed pearls in floral design. Her finger-tip-length veil was held with a matching cap and she carried white roses and stephanotis.

Miss Dorothy Chatmas, maid of honor for her sister, wore pale pink marquisette with sheer yoke, a hat of pink veiling and flowers matching her bouquet of pink roses and delphinium. Bridesmaids were Miss Sue Kone, Lieut. (j.g.) Cynthia Sheffield and Miss Ann Corrick. Their ensembles were of pastel shades and all carried mixed summer flowers.

Best man was Harold Roess, uncle of bridegroom, and ushering were Lieut. Jimmie G. Chatmas, Lieut. W. D. Blackstone and James Roess.

A reception followed at Hotel 2400. After their return from a New York wedding trip, the couple will reside at 3941 Pennsylvania ave.

Bride attended University of Texas and is a member of Alpha Phi sorority. Mr. Siede received his degree at St. Leo College, St. Leo, Fla.

## Diplomats Are On Vacation

The First Secretary of the Iraq Legation and Mme. Khandan left Washington yesterday for Spring Lake, N. J., to spend about two weeks. Also at the resort from Washington are the Minister Attache of the Spanish Embassy and Senora de Danis, the former French Premier and Mme. Chautemps, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Pack.

The Indian Agent General, Sir Girja Shankar Bajpai, and Lady Bajpai left yesterday on a holiday to Canada and will spend a few weeks in Quebec.

## Business Women Continue Activities

Throughout August, members of the Business and Professional Women's Club will continue their Saturday night canteen service Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw., under chairmanship of Mrs. Brownie Kerr; and their bandage-making service for Red Cross under chairman, Miss Vera Lundquist.

Monday night is swim night at Marjorie Webster Junior College pool, use of which has been donated by Miss Webster, president.

**This New York**

## *Three Minute Limit Set On Buzz Bomb Stories*

By Lucius Beebe

A letter from Ernie Byfield, sometime proprietor of the fabulous Pump Room in Chicago's Ambassador Hotel East and now a correspondent for Mr. Hearst in London, comes to hand with the latest dope from the Savoy Bar.

"At first," writes Ernie, "the prospect of having to appear in print every day in words of my own choosing, quite naturally, horrified me. I felt like a man who had joined a nudist camp only to discover how bad his figure really is.

"The only lucky break I've had so far is the Damocles bomb. It gives even a remote control correspondent a bit of luster. There's an etiquette now, or lack of it, to buzz bomb conversation. You may only talk three minutes about your own bomb. Then you must listen to the other fellow's bomb, or, if he has had none, about his aunt's bomb.

"Stories accumulate. One fatalist says: 'What's the use of worrying? If it's got your number on it you'll cop it!' His friend replies: 'Yes, I know, but it's the ones that are marked 'to whom it may concern' that have got me bothered!'"

**WHERE ARE THEY NOW?** The little solid gold coffee spoons that used to be part of the regular service in the Biltmore's formal restaurants . . . The Sweetheart cocktails, reported to be the biggest similar arrangement in town served at Aignan during prohibition . . .

Repercussions of the scandal that ensued when the La Montaigne brothers prevented the election of Phil Plant to the Racquet Club and Phil's stepfather, then United States Commissioner, had them indicted for bootlegging . . . The musical motor horns which once had such a vogue playing "How Dry I Am" and "Yes, We Have No Bananas" . . . The legendary bar which opened off a Times Square subway platform and was said to be so long that, as on that bar in Shanghai, you could see the curvature of the earth's surface along its top . . . Only the consecrated pious ever saw it but nobody doubted its existence.

Or the pleasant custom of giving elaborate and costly presents from Cartier and Tiffany to dinner guests, a usage which to the best of this department's notice, survives today only at the ranch of the feudal Cecil B. De Mille . . . The school of thought that examined the naturally blown ring in the bottom of liquor bottles and remarked profoundly "You see, needled!"

**AROUND THE TOWN:** Amateurs of the fabulous and very Scotch Colin Glencannon who missed The Saturday Evening Post the latest and most heroically alcoholic adventures of the Chief Engineer of the Inchcliffe Castle can discover them in book form when Guy Glispatrich's "Mr. Glenncano Glencannon Ignores the War," is published by E. P. Dutton, August 8 . . . In this addition to the Glencannon saga he is mistaken by the "Japanese Assassins" for a British admiral, with results of both military and literary importance.

Inflation may not actually be in the runaway class yet, but this reporter was quoted last week a price of $28.50 on a shaving brush which he used to obtain for $7.50, and, with ordinary bar cognac retailing for $25 a bottle when it is available at all, he feels reasonably doubtful if the gold standard has been restored . . . Oldtimers and sentimentalists will lament the passing of two more of the town's statelier landmarks, the former Union Club, at the northeast corner of 5th ave. and 51st st., and the William B. Osgood Field mansion next door . . . One of the last downtown residences in 5th ave., the Field house, a magnificent marble town house in the old manner, flourished as the scene of many wonderful dinners and dances during the '20s and '30s, when Mrs. Field was alive . . . The reporter well remembers any number of these, together with other pleasant summertime levees at the Fields' Berkshire Hills home, High Lawn House, in Lenox, long before the Field girls were married and Frederick Vanderbilt Field had become possessed of a radical urge for cosmic betterment.

A dispatch from China retails that Corpl. Addison Bailey got himself officially noticed when he played the piano in the dark for a party for Gen. Claire Chennault during a Japanese air raid . . . Considering his long term of service as professor at that palace of the more refined muses, Leon and Eddie's, it is doubtful if Judgment Day, with its trumpet accompaniment, will stop Addy Bailey from playing the piano.

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## Selects Fall For Nuptials

Mrs. Ora C. Adams, Cleveland Park, announces engagement of her daughter, Mary Jane, to Worthington Compton Lent, son of Mrs. Lewis H. Lent, Madison, N. J., and Bethesda, and the late Mr. Lent.

Miss Adams attended George Washington University. Prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Union College, Schenectady, N. Y. Wedding will take place in early autumn.

**Down Virginia Way**

## *2 Brothers Convalesce in England*

By Nina Carter Tabb

Two Virginia men, Lieutenants Norton and Richard Bilton Lawson, jr., are in British hospitals recovering from wounds received in Normandy.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawson, Upperville, recently had a letter from son Richard, who was awarded the Oak Leaf Cluster for bravery in action before being wounded about June 30. His brother, Norton, was felled on D-Day. Both are recovering nicely.

A correspondent wrote of Lieut. Richard Lawson in an article on June 25:

"When Cherbourg fell and those Germans finally gave up, after an all-day battle in which the American infantry had fought its way through the streets of the waterfront section to this line of defense, a 57-millimeter antitank gun commanded by Lieut. Richard B. Lawson, jr., Upperville, Va., who used to ride jumping horses for John Bosley and Mrs. Liz Whitney of Virginia, was methodically drilling holes in the pillboxes from a point blank range of 500 yards as fast as the gunners could slam shells into the red hot barrel!"

**Butlers Give Party**

Col. and Mrs. John C. Butler, entertained at a delightful party Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Ann Clay Bayly, who was celebrating her eighteenth birthday. Miss Bayly, a debutante of the season, received her guests on the front steps of the porch wearing a sheer white gown with long flowing sleeves and a string of pearls that hed been worn by her mother and grandmother. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet of mixed flowers and made a lovely picture as she welcomed her guests.

After a buffet dinner served at small tables arranged on the terrace there was dancing until a late hour. Among the guests were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bayly; her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Bayly; Col. and Mrs. John Tyssowski, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Vickers, Mr. and Mrs. William Fletcher, Miss Cornelia Hodgkins, Miss Emily Adams, Miss Betty Hernan, Miss Harriot Ann Middleton, Miss Jean Humphrey, Miss Mary Howe Glascock, Miss Lula Glascock, Miss Nancy Crockett, Miss Sally Jones, Roger Bayly, jr., Ridgely White, Reginald Vickers, jr., William Stevenson, William Stevenson, jr., Peter Schutte, John Talbot, jr., Harrison Baird and several others.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry de Butts, entertained at a hay-ride for the younger set a few evenings ago. Guests arrived at the de Butts home, The Hill, near Upperville before dark and four work horses hitched to a farm wagon piled high with straw waited at the door. After a delightful ride along country lanes they returned to a picnic supper on the lawn.

Mr. and Mrs. James Plaskitt entertained the younger set at a supper party one evening the past week at their home near Upperville. Mr. Plaskitt has recently accepted a position as regional manager of the Bud Manufacturing Co. of Philadelphia, with offices in Washington. His family is at their home near Upperville for the summer and Mr. Plaskitt comes to Virginia for the weekends. Miss Mary Welby Plaskitt, is spending the summer in Hollywood, Calif., with her uncle, Edward de Butts.

**Arrive From Florida**

Capt. and Mrs. Edward Shirley Turner, Miami Beach, Fla., have arrived to spend some time at their home Westwood, near Middleburg, with his aunt, Miss Margueretta Turner. It has been over a year since Captain and Mrs. Turner have been here where they formerly lived and their many friends have been entertaining them extensively with small parties.

Miss Crystalle Waggoner, Witchita Falls, Tex., has leased the home of Mrs. William Luck in Middleburg and will live here for a year.

Mr. and Mrs. Greer Boatwright, Richmond, arrived last week to spend some time with her mother, Mrs. Asa Waddell at her home in Middleburg.

Mrs. B. Lauriston Hardin, Washington, who has been at Eagle's Nest, Pa.' with her two grandsons, Laurie and Ted Hardin, will arrive August 1 in Warrenton to visit her sister, Mrs. John Keith, at their old home on Winchester st. Mrs. Hardin will be joined this week by her son and daughter in law, Dr. and Mrs. B. Lauriston Hardin, jr., Washington.

### Mrs. Harris Here

Mrs. W. M. Harris of San Antonio, Tex., has arrived to be with her son and daughter-in-law, Comdr. L. M. Harris, Medical Corps, USN, and Mrs. Harris, at their home on Oakmont ave., Chevy Chase, Md. Mrs. Harris has come from Miami, Fla., where she has been visiting another son, Lieut. Comdr. Thomas Harris, Medical Corps, USN.

Commander L. M. Harris returned recently from duty in the South Pacific.

Harris & Ewing

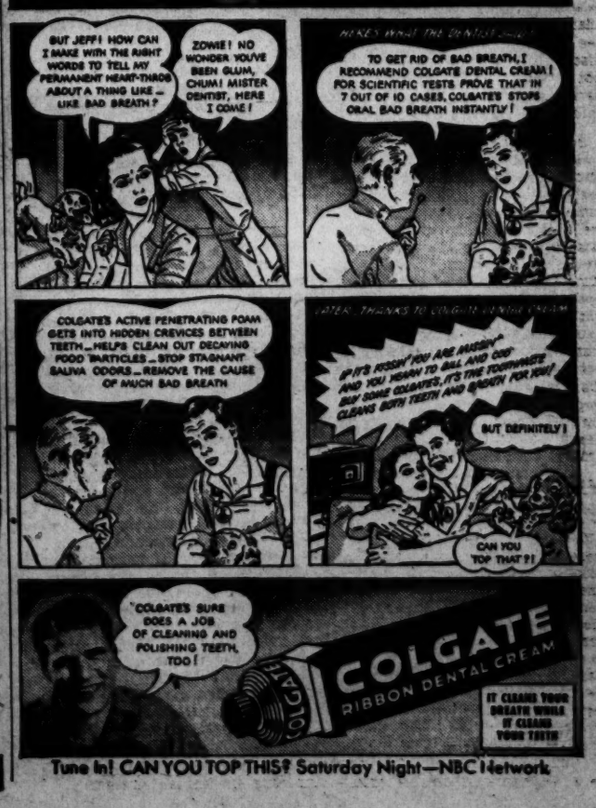
**BETROTHED TO NAVY MAN** is Miss Helen Rowland Grosvenor whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melville Bell Grosvenor, made known her engagement yesterday at a cocktail party in their summer home at Gibson Island on Chesapeake Bay. Prospective bridegroom is Robert Barry Dunigan, son of Mrs. David J. Dunigan [illegible] and the late Mr. Dunigan. (Story on Page 1)

Here's why your very first Halo Shampoo will leave your hair aglow with natural luster!

1. Halo reveals the true natural beauty of your hair the very first time you use it . . . leaves it shimmering with glorious dancing highlights.
2. Even finest soaps leave dingy soap-film on hair. But Halo contains no soap . . . made with a new type patented ingredient it cannot leave soap-film!
3. Needs no lemon or vinegar after-rinse . . . Halo rinses away, quickly and completely!
4. Makes oceans of rich, fragrant lather, in hardest water . . . leaves hair sweet, naturally radiant!
5. Carries away unsightly loose dandruff like magic!
6. Lets hair dry soft and manageable, easy to curl!

Get Halo Shampoo today . . . in 10¢ or larger sizes.

REVEALS THE HIDDEN BEAUTY IN YOUR HAIR!




Tune in! CAN YOU TOP THIS? Saturday Night—NBC Network

# Cooling Lotion Designed For 'Tropical' Capital

By Martha Ellyn

The movement to have men dress more sensibly—at least leave off coats—during extreme hot weather bogged down here in Washington even before it was given a trial. If it is the consensus of opinion that men can't meet their responsibilities with dignity in shirt sleeves, then the heat situation will have to be met in some other way.

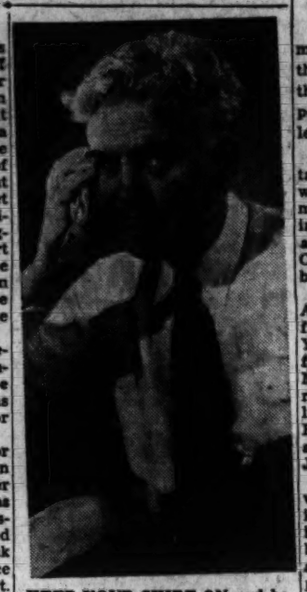
Martha Ellyn

The servicemen have been allowed to go without their coats. They seem to be carrying along sans coats as well as if they were swathed in double or single-breasted apparel.

But if the order of the day, for the man in your life, is to button on his coat, then give him a life-saver in the form of a product that was designed for discerning and fastidious men. It is a camphorated liquid that comes in a small flask which is handy to keep in the office or even carry around in the pocket.

When the humidity is high, all that is needed is to pour a spoonful of this product into a bowl of cold water and splash on the face, neck, hands and even hair. The camphorated freshness permeates the whole body and gives noticeable relief.

Camphorated cream and foot powder does much to alleviate tired and burning feet. Why not assemble these products in the medicine chest for dad, if he doesn't already have such comforts to help in beating the heat?



KEEP YOUR SHIRT ON and be comfortable by dashing your face, neck, hands and hair with a camphorated aid that will refresh

## Mary Haworth's Mail

### Girl's Secret Antipathy Toward Her Mother, Dating Back to Early Childhood, Is Causing Her to Hate Everything In Life; What To Do?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Ever since early childhood I have had a strong mistrustful feeling toward my mother. At times this feeling has even grown into hate. Perhaps it is only a clash of personalities, as she has many friends and seems to be well liked. Though she has never done me any major harm, my evenings at home seem to be filled with fright,—fear that I may say or do something to displease her. Even when I was very little I could notice the difference in her manner toward me when we were alone, and when we were in the presence of my father and friends.

A year ago I had a nervous breakdown directly caused by this situation, though even my father, whom I dearly love, doesn't know it exists. I have an even disposition and seem to be popular among my friends and mother's. I wish to change this situation and love her in exchange for her love; or else leave home in a nice way. My dad worships me and it would kill him to see me leave, as he is not well. When away from mother, I am happy and satisfied; but the moment I meet her my whole body becomes limp.

I have a well paid job here in the city and can find no excuse to leave; and I love my father too much to hurt him. I have prayed for the happy solution of this problem but now I am at my rope's end. Mother is making me hate life and all that is in it. There must be some reason for her behavior. What is it? What can I do? I am 22 years old. C. P. L.

#### *To Understand All Is to Forgive All*

DEAR C. P. L.: There is a saying, "To understand all is to forgive all." Such is the prescription for cure of your malignant emotional distress,—which has its roots in an ambivalent attitude towards your mother, an attitude compounded of equal portions of love and hate, dating back to the earliest years of your relationship to her. When the whole truth is known,—and it is within your power to bring it to light, as I shall presently explain,—you will see and be won to tolerance by the discovery that your mother does not voluntarily mean you any harm, any more than you would voluntarily harm her.

You have an acutely perceptive, honest, courageous mind; and your emotional nature is potentially postive and dynamic. Essentially you are not cut to the pattern of the wishy-washy neurotic, who reacts with feeble confusion to cruel fate. You dare say to yourself and admit to me that you hate your mother, sometimes. This is the truth as far as you know it. The actual extent of your fierce abiding hostility toward her is told by the fact that her presence supposedly fills you with fright, making you limp; and terribly solicitous lest you do or say something to displease her. This is not craven terror. This is hate camouflaged.

#### *Repressed Hostility Appears As Anxiety*

WHAT YOU are afraid of in her presence, subconsciously,—a fear which sifts to the surface mind in other guise, in meekly righteous seeming,—is your fierce subconscious impulse to spring at her throat, literally or figuratively, because to you she represents a lifelong deliberately malevolent enemy. Psychologists tell us that deeply suppressed impulses of a strongly hostile, destructive type invariably kick back in the form of anxiety manifestations;—and the closer these implacable primitive impulses rise to the level of resistantly "right-thinking" conscious mind, the more distrait that mind becomes. Which explains your nervous breakdown a year ago.

Although the situation may sound formidable on the surface, actually yours is a fairly routine story in the psycho-analyst's practice. And you possess an advantage over the average person overtaken by this type of emotional problem, in that you are already more than half aware of the pattern-of-conflict involved,—and thus well prepared to dissect, with adventurous and objective insight, all factors whch contributed to its development. What these factors are we can only guess, at this reading. However, they would be readily exposed in a few conferences with a psychiatrist or psycho-analyst. Most probable causes include: 1. Intrinsic incompatibility of temperament (as you suggest); and 2. Strong unconscious rivalry for first place in your father's heart,—with you holding the inside track on the score of natural affinity, while she blandly trumps your aces from the cards she holds as his wife. Or perhaps both factors are combined.

#### *Don't Carry Childish Hatred Through Life*

TO SUM up: Success and happiness in all future relationships depends upon extricating your personality from this subjective feud,—which is strictly a carry-over of childhood hate, based on childhood discomfort in relationship to an involuntarily antipathetic parent. This you can do, and it will not be difficult, by going back in memory (with psychiatric guidance) to the start of the trouble, and reviewing its unfoldment and effects upon yourself up to the present time. When you see the whole story in panoramic perspective, with its latent significance clearly underscored, your mind will be purged of rage and resentment; and you will find it easy to forgive and forget: to concede your mother the good that is in her and overlook the rest. M. H.

*Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.*

## Servicemen On Furloughs With Families

Leesburg, Va., July 29.—Servicemen have come from distant points this week to spend furloughs at their homes here. Many will report to new posts at the end of their leaves.

Lieut. Jack E. Russell, AUS, attached to the State Department, who has recently returned from a mission in South America, is spending a few days leave with his wife and his parents, Clerk and Mrs. E. O. Russell, who live near Leesburg.

Corpl. Millard E. Rives, Army Air Corps, who recently graduated from the Flexible Gunnery School, Yuma, Ariz., is spending a 10-day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Rives, before reporting to his new post at Columbia, S. C. Also visiting in the Rives home are their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Jeffreys, Baltimore, Md.

Pvt. James L. McIntosh, jr., AUS, who has completed his basic training at Camp Wheeler, Ga., is spending a furlough at his home in Leesburg and will report to his new post at Camp Butner, N. C., at the expiration of his leave.

**Home From Texas**

Pfc. Albert S. Orrison, Quartermaster Corps, AUS, who is stationed at Camp Swift, Tex., is spending a 10-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Orrison.

Hugh Bell, storekeeper third class, USNR, who has been stationed in Boston, has been ordered to report to Norfolk, according to a message received by relatives in Leesburg.

Capt. Hamilton Hoge, USNR, Washington, was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Merwyn C. Bly had as their guests Sunday Lieut. Comdr. Gerald Gross and Mrs. Gross, Washington, and Lieut. Robert Bly, USNR, and Miss Elizabeth Erikson, also of Washington.

**Baileys Have Guests**

Mrs. Trevor Johns and her daughter, Miss Emily Trevor Johns, Washington, were weekend guests in the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. Otis Bailey. Also with the Baileys for the weekend were their daughter, Miss Mary Lil Bailey, Washington, and their son, Capt. William O. Bailey, AUS, Camp Lee, Va. The Baileys entertained with an informal supper party for the young folk Saturday evening.

Mrs. E. W. Groff, Fairfax, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Gibson.

Stanley T. Green, jr., one of the leading horse trainers in this section, returned to his home here this week following the end of the current racing season at Hagerstown, Md. He had as his guest over the weekend Jockey Johnnie Tammaro, one of the leading riders on the track.

**Mr. Van Devanter Entertains**

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Janney McCray, Liberty Hall Farm, near Leesburg, were among guests at an informal supper party given Sunday evening by Mrs. McCray's brother, Edward Van Devanter, in the garden of his Colonial home in Alexandria.

Motoring down with Mr. and Mrs. McCray for the event were Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Traylor and Mrs. Donald Meredith McNeale, Washington, who is spending July in Leesburg with her sister, Miss Helen Wise. Also present for the party were Mrs. Frank Mason Dillard, James Sidney Douglas, jr., Maj. and Mrs. Lawrence Brockett and Col. and Mrs. Elliott Van Devanter, all of Alexandria.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Hatcher were hosts to a group Saturday evening at their home in Purcellville honoring Mrs. Irene Gray and her daughter, Miss Catherine Gray, Wilmington, N. C., who are visiting relatives in this county. Guests were entertained with a barbeque supper.

## Dr. Concheso Is Expected

The Cuban Ambassador, Dr. Aurelio Concheso, is expected to return this week from Havana, where he has been on a short visit. Senora de Concheso will remain in Cuba until later in the season.

## Legion Auxiliary Chooses Delegates

Sergeant Jasper Unit No. 13, American Legion Auxiliary, elected delegates to the departmental convention, August 4 to 5. They are: Emilie Schuler, Ella Hook, Mary Klaphack, Helena Hatzes, Lillian Brown, Ann Goodwin, Iva Smathers, Regina Brady, Lucile Brady, Ola Lee, Ann Neal and Lucile McMeel.

Alternates are Hedwig Almfeldt, Lillian Howard, Henrietta Schubert, Irma Lester, Mrs. Brady, Emma Donner, Lillian Botkin, Ruth Beighlie, Clara Searcy, Mrs. McNeely, Mrs. Compton and Mrs. Meade.

War activities committee, with Mrs. Clara Searcy as chairman, will have charge of the Service Men's Club, 306 9th st. nw., today.

## B'nai B'rith Picnic Set

Servicemen are invited to attend the third annual picnic given by Victory B'nai B'rith Sunday, August 6, 2 p. m., in Rock Creek Park. Miss Shirley Fine is in charge of arrangements, assisted by Evelyn Cornblatt, Betty Hoffman, Idy Asarch, Harriett Miller, Edna Blumberg and Lillian Kreiger.

# Waves Are 'On the Job' at Navy's 'Film Studio' Here

By Martha Rhyne

The United States Navy—as you might have been led to suspect—has everything, including its own film studio right in the midst of greater Washington. A Photographic Science Laboratory equipped to supply the Navy's every photographic need, functions at the Naval Air Station, Anacostia, manned by the best technical talent the motion picture and photographic industries had to offer Uncle Sam.

It's a bit of Hollywood transplanted to a hotter climate and a more serious purpose. You hardly meet a soul who doesn't hail from Los Angeles or Rochester, N. Y., another photographic center. The parking lot exhibits California licenses in majority.

I bounced along in a baker's buggy (a Metro to the Navy) over what seemed possibly the roughest terrain in the District of Columbia to reach the unique project with that old watchdog of the Navy, security, ever at my side. Security's name was a Public Relations Officer who kept an eye on me while I kept an eye on PSL, popular name for the project which utilizes the latest and most highly scientific methods for presenting the ways and means of the Navy to its brave men.

**In Modern Quarters**

As streamlined as the methods used therein is the shiny new structure which houses PSL. Air conditioning, carefully planned lighting, sound-proofed sections are only a few of the improvements that the newer and greater Navy evidences. A winding pay line in the midst of harried activity proved a connection with the old.

Since Civil War days, America has photographed its wars. Teddy Roosevelt and his Rough Riders made their debuts as film principals in the Spanish-American War. In World War I, aerial reconnaissance from planes began, thus photography became associated with aviation. In 20 years the two industries have bolted to new heights together.

Thus, the Navy's photographic project has come under the cognizance of the Bureau of Aeronautics, housed on the east side of the air station reservation facing the incessant roar of Navy planes, intermittently sitting on and rising from the field.

**Fourth of Personnel Women**

A boon to the women is the knowledge that in this highly specialized and carefully guarded laboratory, one-fourth of its technicians, artists, administrators, trained to maintain Nevy security, are members of the Women's Reserve. They have military duties, too, stand their own watches and exhibit barracks scrubbed to the last base board. They're in the Navy and their terminology exudes pride—they're "aboard" at PSL, "ashore" in Washington, and they're ship's company at their station.

From incubation of an idea to a complete motion picture, PSL, commanded by Comdr. Thorne Donnelley, USNR, sees it through. Writers and directors study the work plan, sometimes go to the scene of operations—a shipyard, a naval base, the water's edge—to assemble the facts. Manner of presentation is also decided by them.

Film studio at PSL, a building within a building, with steel catwalks and typical studio derangement, is usually the scene of the shooting. The bridge of a ship, the interior of a patrol bomber, engine rooms, fire control stations, or radio rooms can be simulated there with Kaiser-like speed. Often film is shot on location.

**Hatches Protect Film**

Processing and editing film is done by another shift of technical experts. On the editors' shoulders falls the responsibility of storing the film, kept in vaults especially constructed with explosion hatches to protect them from mass fire.

To art and animation, a group of artists, mostly Waves, who have come here directly from Disney studios and other Hollywood establishments, goes the job of injecting Yank ingenuity which makes a film live. Their work on "cels," the celluloid strips upon which their drawings are mounted is so secret—and important—their office quarters are restricted to their own personnel.

Plunking pianos greet the visitor and just about the time you think some gob is practicing his scales, he breaks into "Flight of the Bumblebee." His job is working out music for the films, many of which require original music. A music library is now being compiled which will include any standard or classic selection which might be needed. Once a week, the Navy Band goes there to provide background music.

Graphic Arts surrounds and overwhelms you with its giant cameras (one, shaped exactly like a small folding kodak with accordion pleated bellows, is mounted in a specially constructed room, is fitted into a space in the wall the size of the average door. You wind through S-shaped corridors to the yawning dark room—and the back of the camera).

All aerial cameras and specialized equipment supplied to the Navy's widely separated ships and stations are checked by Aerial Photography division. Processing instructions go along so photographers can adjust their equipment to various climatic conditions. Temperature chambers run to Arctic or tropical conditions to test aerial cameras.

U. S. Navy Photo.

HAND IN GLOVE, to protect the delicate celluloid on which she inks animated cartoons, Jeanne Selby, leading petty officer, specialist (P) 1/c, makes film live.

U. S. Navy Photo.

ON LOCATION FOR THE NAVY, this camera crew, along with production staff and actress record on film the duties of the aviation mechanic. Setting is a Navy air station where movie is made either to be used for training or recruiting purposes. Some films are shot on location, others in the studio housed within the Photographic Science Laboratory at Anacostia

## Miss Wagner, Corpl. Werner Repeat Vows

Riverdale Presbyterian Church was scene of an 8 p.m. service yesterday that united Miss Barbara Jane Wagner and Corpl. Clayton Charles Werner.

Bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Wagner and Corporal Werner is son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Henry Werner, Warren, Ohio.

Performing the service was the Rev. W. Keith Custis. Mr. Wagner gave his daughter in marriage. She was attired in white mousseline de soie, her fingertip-length veil of illusion caught with a tiara and she carried a shower bouquet of roses and baby's-breath.

Marie C. Mitchell, maid of honor, wore white marquisette over pink taffeta with veil of pink net. Other attendants were Miss Eloise Matthews, Miss Patricia Richards and Miss Ruth Vial, gowned in marquisette over pastel shades of taffeta. All carried bouquets of roses and gladioli.

Best man was Corpl. Roy Solomonson and ushering were F. Daniel Wagner, Sergt. Rufus Cole and Corpl. Garnet Amburn. A reception followed at home of bride's parents.

After a honeymoon in Ohio, couple will reside in Riverdale. Mrs. Werner attended University of Maryland and is a member of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority.

## Dr. Groseclose Speaks Tomorrow

Dr. Elgin Groseclose, one time treasurer general of Iran, will speak on "Iran Today" tomorrow, 8:30 p. m., party deck, roof of Scott's Hotel, 2131 O st. nw. Ninth in a series of "Meet the World in Washington," talk is sponsored by the committee of recreation and hospitality, War Services, Dupont Circle area.

Economist and novelist, Dr. Groseclose's "Aararat" won awards from the American Booksellers Association and Foundation for Literature. He will speak in the ballroom in the event of rain.

## Will Go to Atlantic City

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Livingston, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Selma L. Livingston, and their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Bernard A. Livingston, will leave Tuesday for Atlantic City to spend a fortnight.

Underwood & Underwood

NOW ON HER HONEYMOON is Mrs. Frederick John Leary, jr., the former Miss Jane Austen Badger, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Oscar C. Badger. Lieutenant Leary is son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Leary of Hempstead, Long Island. Ceremony was read yesterday in St. Matthew's Cathedral. (Story on Page 1)

# Service Set Entertains in Annapolis

Annapolis, Md., July 29.—Lieut. Comdr. Clarence E. Williams, USN, retired, and Mrs. Williams were hosts at a cocktail party and buffet supper for their son and daughter-in-law, Capt. John Edward Williams, USMC, and Mrs. Williams, who are visiting here. Capt. and Mrs. J. E. Williams were married on July 9 in San Diego, Calif., and ill leave tomorrow for Klamath Falls, Oreg.

Plans were announced this week for resumption of racing on "the oldest race track in America" when the recently incorporated Camp Parole Hunt Club made known its plans for a Labor Day horse show and harness and running races. Charles E. Skipper, sr., is president of the club, which has recently reconditioned the old race track at Parole, where George Washington used to be a frequent visitor.

Lieut. Harold R. Loftus, son of Mrs. E. M. Loftus, Annapolis, Army Air Forces, has been awarded the Air Medal for meritorious achievement in sustained aerial flight, according to dispatches from Fifteenth AAF headquarters in Italy.

Officers on duty on the Reina Mercedes and their wives were guests at the party, which was held Thursday night at the North Severn Officers' Mess.

**Betrothal Made Known**

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Healy Farinholt, Annapolis, have announced engagement of their daughter, Betty Boyd, to Ensign James Tate Cockril 2d, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Thadeus Cockril, Crawfordsville, Ark. Announcement was made at a reception Sunday evening from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Farinholt home at Pendennis Mount on the Severn.

Miss Farinholt was graduated in May from Sweet Briar College, Va. Ensign Cockril attended Marion Institute and Arkansas State University before entering the United States Naval Academy, from which he graduated in June. No date has been set for the wedding.

**Miss Demarest Is Bride**

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Washington, Annapolis, have announced recent marriage of their daughter, Opal Demarest, to Charles Wesley Brown, jr., AMM, second class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown, Annapolis, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt McGee, Corpus Christi, Tex., with the Rev. R. O. Cawker officiating at the double ring ceremony.

A small reception followed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. McGee. The couple is living at 1309 Logan st., Corpus Christi.

A reception at the Naval Academy Officers Mess followed the wedding of Miss Frances Louise Goebel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Goebel, Washington, to Lieut Forrest E. Houston, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Houston, Everett, Wash., which took place in the main chapel of the Naval Academy recently.

Lieut. and Mrs. John W. Dudley gave a musical program Sunday at 7 p. m. at the USO, following a buffet supper which was served at 6 by ladies of the Annapolis Yacht Club. Prof. H. F. Sturdy is chairman of the Sunday night programs at the USO.

Lieut. Edward Tyler Heise, USNR, and Mrs. Heise announce the birth of a daughter, Harriet Tyler, at the Naval Academy Hospital. Infant is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Shortt, Annapolis, and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Heise, Wardour.

**Daughter Is Christened**

Susan Emilie Taylor, daughter of Commander and Mrs. Howard W. Taylor, Cedar Park, was christened Sunday at 4 p. m. in St. Andrew's Chapel of the Naval Academy, with Chaplain William N. Thomas officiating. Mrs. Henry Baggett, wife of Commander Baggett, USN (ret.), Mississippi; Mrs. David Hardin, wife of Commander Hardin, USN, and Douglas Newell were the sponsors.

On Tuesday at 5 p.m., in St. Andrew's Chapel, Ethelyn Whtaker Lambert, infant daughter of Commander Richard Holland Lambert, USN, and Mrs. Lambert, "Dream's Landing," was baptized by Chaplain William N. Thomas. Mrs. Willard Hanger, wife of Commander Hanger, USN, Lakehurst, N. J., and Capt. Raymond T. McElligott, USCG, and Mrs. McElligott, New York, were the sponsors.

President of St. John's College and Mrs. Stringfellow Barr were hosts Wednesday evening at a small party for Miss Charlotte Fletcher, new assistant librarian of St. John's. Miss Fletcher is the former librarian of the Public Library of Easton, Md. Members of the faculty and their wives attended the gathering, which was held in garden of the Barr home.

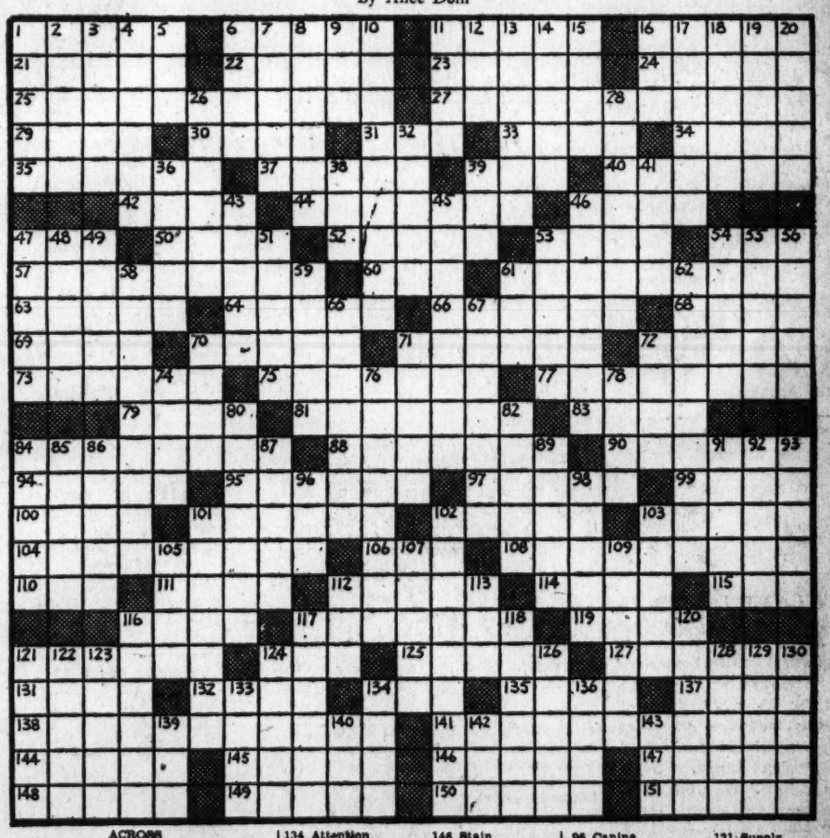
Miss Dorothy Laub, daughter of Commander E. F. V. Laub, USN, and Mrs. Laub, this city, is visiting friends in Detriot.

## Leaves for Maine

Miss Carolyn Nash left Tuesday for Maine to be gone several weeks and is visiting friends in Bar Harbor. She expects to return the end of August.

# CROSSWORD PUZZLE CORNER

By Alice Dohi



**ACROSS**

1 Cut
6 Stupefied
11 Lethargies
16 Obliterate
21 Coronet
22 Worship
23 Embrace
24 Amorphous substance exuded by plants
25 Exasperations
27 Portrayed
29 Eyes of a camera
30 Handle roughly
31 Prussian watering place
33 Particle
34 Plunge into water
35 Ancient Jewish monastic
37 Place of Mahometan pilgrimage
39 Hotel
40 Coiled
42 South Eastern European
44 Mending
46 Cat's contented murmur
47 Possessive
50 High cards
52 Disables
53 Medieval musical instrument
54 Afternoon party
57 Entertains
60 Valuet
61 Horse's head-stalls
63 Grade
64 An instant
66 Army vacations
68 Western state
69 Seaweed
70 Apart
71 Title of address
72 Diminish
73 Stone beer mugs
78 Pointless
77 Alarms
79 Grow from little acorns
81 Colored
83 Belgian river
84 Contestants
88 Writes verbosely; colloq.
90 Book of the Bible
94 Ethical
96 Shade trees
97 Thin, wooden strips
99 Self-possessed
100 Roast
101 Useless
102 Earth
103 Heater
104 Regarding
106 Negative vote
108 Exceeded
110 Female ruff
111 Chinese dynasty
112 Range
114 Narrate
115 Sigmoid worm
116 Carol
117 Prophetess
119 Cauterise
121 Small cavern
124 Philippine Negrito
125 A twisting plants
127 Nourishing
131 Rail
132 Bone of the arm
134 Attention
135 Outlet
137 Shine
138 Increased
141 A many-colored appearance
144 Shabby
145 Unite
146 Stain
147 Command
148 Brief
149 Willful burning of a building
150 Incited
151 Impudent; colloq.

**DOWN**

1 Set of stairs over a wall
2 Employs
3 Merits
4 Ascends
5 Rodent
6 Facts
7 Unpopularity
8 Collected
9 Sea eagle
10 Violate
11 Motor vehicles
12 Poem
13 Acting spiritless
14 Protective garment
15 Let it stand
16 Before
17 Provide
18 In motion
19 Strainer
20 Concluded
26 Deprive
28 Greets
32 Frenzy
34 Draws closer
36 Rotating piece to give reciprocal motion
38 Those in office
41 Periods of time
43 Excess
45 Absolute
46 Destination
47 Country bumpkins
48 Small bay
49 Old
51 Divest
53 Speaks wildly
54 Aggregate
56 Growing out
58 Comminuted lava
59 Practice of spying
60 Took the part of
61 Feline
62 Deducts
65 Ointments with oil
67 Feminine name
70 Inquires
71 Ancient Cyclades island
73 God of war
74 Spike
76 City in Italy
78 Venomous serpents
80 Declaring
82 Precious ones
84 Yellowish, translucent resin
85 Purse
86 Harangue
87 Hurl
89 Pompous walk
91 Unbound
92 Stirs
93 Vehicles
96 Canine
98 Rodents
101 Potentous
102 Print by machine
103 California evergreen shrub
105 To give out
107 Principal artery
109 Folds
112 Billow
113 Point of the compass: abbr.
116 Chargers
117 Steps
118 Kind of grace
120 Spanish painter in Italy
121 Supply
122 Hindu princess
123 Marine carnivore
124 Deduce
126 A light anchor
128 Dying
129 Affection
130 Abrasive
133 City in Peru
134 English statesman
136 Require
139 American humorist
140 Self
142 Route
143 A lettuce

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

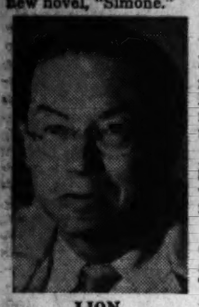
**The Post's Books of the Week**

# 'Simone' Is Heroine Who Patterns Actions On Those of Joan of Arc

*By Sterling North*

**Simone. By Lion Feuchtwanger. Viking, $2.50.**

The problem of finding a suitable role for Jennifer Jones to follow her success in Franz Werfel's "Song of Bernadette" has now been solved. She can play the modern Joan of Arc in Lion Feuchtwanger's new novel, "Simone."



LION FEUCHTWANGER

A simple, good-hearted French peasant girl, this Cinderella of her uncle's comfortable household finds not a suitor but a dream. Her radiant success which lifts her from a household chore girl to a shining patriot brings her no rich husband and castle—but a prison sentence.

**And yet the lesson of her life, like that of St. Joan, on whom she patterned her actions, will live long after the Germans are chased from the French soil they defiled.**

This novel by the author of "Power," "The Oppermans" and the Josephus Trilogy, suffers as do all Feuchtwanger's novels from a certain Teutonic stolidity. Feuchtwanger never uses a few telling lines of character-building conversation when 10 pages of exposition will suffice.

Although he has chosen a theme which should stir the emotions like "The Marseillaise" he fails to transform either his character or his prose into the passionate lyric thing which founds a religion or engenders a revolution.

The best the author can do is to make us hate Villa Monrepose and everything it stands for—hate Uncle Prosper and his trucking business, and despise Uncle Prosper's mother, the fat collaborationist with the little pig eyes and the soul of a maggot.

Simone, nourished on the deeds of Joan of Arc, burns the trucks and gasoline and warehouses so that they will not be of use to the hated Germans. Her uncle is far from grateful. To him his business and his wealth are everything. He and the other local Fascists trick Simone into a confession. But she goes off to prison a heroine.

The carpentry of the story, although a trifle obvious, is sound and dramatic, and the movies can accomplish what Feuchtwanger could not. They can make the characters three dimensional, can transform long passages of sodden narrative into dialogue, and can accelerate the Germanic pace for an American audience.

Feuchtwanger's novel may reach 20,000 American readers. The film would reach 55 million American moviegoers. And since it is the aim of both Feuchtwanger and Joan of Arc to "comfort the poor and humble"—this story deserves the wider and more democratic medium.

**Over Twenty-One. By Ruth Gordon. Random House, $2.**

The season on Broadway was so fantastically shallow, cheap and dull that a fairly good comedy like "Over Twenty-One" shone like a good deed in a naughty world.

Ruth Gordon who suffers from the chronic complaint of most actresses—the "give-me-a-fatter-part" complaint—has written herself a role which sizzles with wisecracks, effective business and revealing costumery.

**Like most actor-written plays it is more a vehicle for the author-actress than for its own sake. Ruth Gordon as Paula Wharton dominates every scene, tops the gags of every other actor or actress, and sends herself flowers from Hollywood where she is known admiringly as "Brains."**

She pushes her husband Max (played by Harvey Stephens) through the tough Air Corps School for officer candidates, reveals the resounding stupidity of colonels' wives, thoroughly snubs the millionaire angel of her husband's newspaper, and disdainfully garners her $100,000 a picture from the pitiful creature who produces her expense brainchildren in celluloid.

As if this were not enough to bolster the ego of any actress-playwright, Paula Wharton is allowed in the last act to take over Max's paper—a concession which sends the owner, Robert Drexel Gow (played by Loring Smith), into grateful hysterics.

The story concerns a liberal newspaper editor of 39 who for reasons of patriotism enlists in the Air Corps. Faced with the gibberish and technical jargon of a new profession, Max Wharton painfully slaves his way through the officer candidate course.

Every now and again he recalls the startling assertion that the human brain ceases to assimilate above the age of 21. He begins to wonder if this apriori assumption is not a great universal truth.

But "The Voice of the Turtle" is nothing that could not have been written in the early 1920's, at which time it would have been considered daring.

Now that many of the plays are closed for the summer we can look back on the season with more perspective. It is generally conceded that John Van Druten's "The Voice of the Turtle" and Lillian Hellman's "The Searching Wind" were the best of the serious plays.

Lillian Hellman's play provides one of the most boring evenings in recent memory. The isolationists it commemorates are not worthy of the sympathy Hellman wastes upon them. And the frequent cutbacks manage to destroy not only the sense of chronology but the sense of reality. Among other things Cornelia Otis Skinner will never look 20 again and shouldn't try.

So maybe "Over Twenty-One" deserves a few laurels if only by default.

**Through the Perilous Night. By Joe James Custer. Macmillan. $2.75.**

"Monday Morning Quarterbacks"—Joe Custer's term for armchair admirals—have expended a lot of cab wit and amateur strategy on the Astoria's last battle. They all know how it should have been conducted.

**But the open-minded reader will probably agree after reading this book that the Astoria did the best she could under the circumstances and that her slaughter was inevitable once you granted the Japs the element of surprise and superior force.**

Joe Custer was on the Astoria when the Japs opened fire. He was wounded in one eye, but with the other eye he seems to have missed nothing of that "Perilous Night"—10 agonizing hours in which the stout-hearted Astoria clung to life before slipping beneath the surface of the Pacific.

He was at Pearl Harbor when the Japs made their sneak attack. He was at the Battle of Midway, the bombing of Wake and Marcus, and was accorded the great privilege of accompanying the convoy which took Jimmy Doolittle within striking distance of Tokyo.

His next assignment was to cover the Solomon landings from the deck of the Astoria. Immediately after the troops landed, the Jap fleet gave battle, sinking his ship.

Straight but uninspired reporting by a chap who learned his trade in the sports department.

# Cultural Interchange Held Vital

*By Jane Watson*

Just issued by the State Department is a slim booklet entitled "The Cultural Cooperation Program, 1938-1943." There is nothing stirring about its text or presentation. Yet it touches on possibilities beyond the range of the imagination.

To many Americans, the term "cultural relations" sounds pompous and unreal. Perhaps with this in mind, the author of one of the most recent books on international relations discusses this phase of activity in a chapter under the broader heading "human relations." But whatever it is called, there is a growing conviction that promotion of the exchange of ideas and experiences, and appreciation of the achievements of the people of other countries will be an important factor in international relations after the war. Undertaken by government alone, this can soon descend to an exchange of official propaganda. But private enterprise alone can never carry out undertakings on the scale required to reach quantities of people, rather than a selected few.

**Art Recognized**

Art is merely one part of a program which embraces music, literature, science, and education. But art has been recognized from the beginning as an essential part of it. More than five years ago, the State Department began cautiously to map out a plan for cultural interchange with the other countries of this hemisphere. In the fall of 1939, over a hundred artists, art museum directors, and other individuals associated with this field, met in Washington to discuss the whole proposition. They soon realized that while the newly created Division of Cultural Relations would act as a clearing house of information and advice, and would help in smoothing problems of transportation and communication, the aim was to rely as much as possible on private enterprise.

For various reasons, including the wartime difficulties of transportation, the exchange of exhibitions has so far probably been the least successful phase of the art program.

**Art Publications**

Perhaps the greatest tangible benefit has been felt in travel grants, exchange fellowships and professorships, to artists, art scholars and students. In addition, the State Department and the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs have distributed more than 8000 American art publications to libraries and other institutions south of the border.

A departure from earlier, more ambitious displays is the group of light, portable exhibits arranged for foreign distribution, illustrating various phases of American art. This includes a series of panels showing, under the title "Art for the People," the evolution of art in the United States from an aristocratic European tradition to a broadly based effort to reach all segments of American life.

**Collaboration With China**

To turn to the more general aspects of the State Department's program, it is significant that while at the beginning it was planned to limit activities to this hemisphere (and Congress up to the close of 1943 never made appropriations for any other purpose), a project for collaboration with China was begun in 1941, with money from the President's Emergency Fund. Since then, several other countries have been included, primarily on the basis of expediency.

In Europe, the State Department has developed a number of activities on a limited scale in neutral and Allied countries. According to a statement issued March 31, 1944, the present plan in regard to the countries which have been under Nazi domination is to collaborate with the Conference of Allied Ministers of Education, which met this year in London, and to work toward forming, "as soon as practicable, a United Nations organization for educational and cultural reconstruction."

**At the Contract Table**

# Bridge Talent Goes to N. Y. Tourney

*By Marian H. Barre*

The general exodus has begun, leaving the Capital bereft of bridge talent, a state of affairs beyond remedy until the national championships close in New York on August 6 in the Hotel Astor.

Washington luminaries will enter the major events for world and national titles, while the special one-round games are the main attraction for the feminine contingent. There are three such events on the program: Goddard Cup pairs, played as a matineee Wednesday; the New Jersey Bridge League's game Thursday evening, and the "new partnership" contest Saturday evening, all carrying master point awards.

Another popular offering is the President's Cup game in three sessions, beginning Friday evening, continuing through Saturday. This is the quickest short cut to reinstatement after the annual "purge" makes has-beens of many former masters, for the winners receive ten master points, automatically regaining their status. With high local casualties due on Deduction Day, a large enrollment may be expected when opportunity knocks again.

**July Winners Announced**

Winners of the Washington Bridge League's July tourney for master pairs were C. C. Johnson and James Sourilas, who topped the field with 358 match points. Second place went to Mrs. Irene Surguy and Gene Herman, 354, while H. R. King and Dr. A. J. Steinberg finished third with 341. Keeping up their splendid record, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rosson were next, just one point under third score.

The league's summer activities begin on August 2 at the Hotel Shoreham, when a Mitchell pair movement will be used, play starting at 8:15 p. m. With many high-powered performers out of the field while they attend the nationals, here is a chance for the underdog! There are scores of dependable players, ranking high above mediocrity, who never seem to win a league game.

**Winter Contest Scheduled**

In order to award these consistently good players, the league's executive commmittee will start a contest in September that will run until April. At its conclusion four prizes will be presented., divided as masters and nonmasters, two going to women and two to men. In this manner, each will compete strictly with his peers, the prizes being awarded on the basis of the highest personal percentages. It would be possible to capture such prizes without having won a game during the season.

Further details of the contest will be announced in the league bulletin.

**First Unbreakable Tie**

The Capital City Chess Club solved the problem of cobridge champions by presenting similar awards to W. R. Garrett and Arthur E. Lane, with the proviso that the first of the pair who won top score in the ensuing series would have his name inscribed on the plaque, where all former champs have attained bronze immortality. Garrett made the grade last week and gets the credit, plus half the cash. It was the first time the club ever encountered an unbreakable tie.

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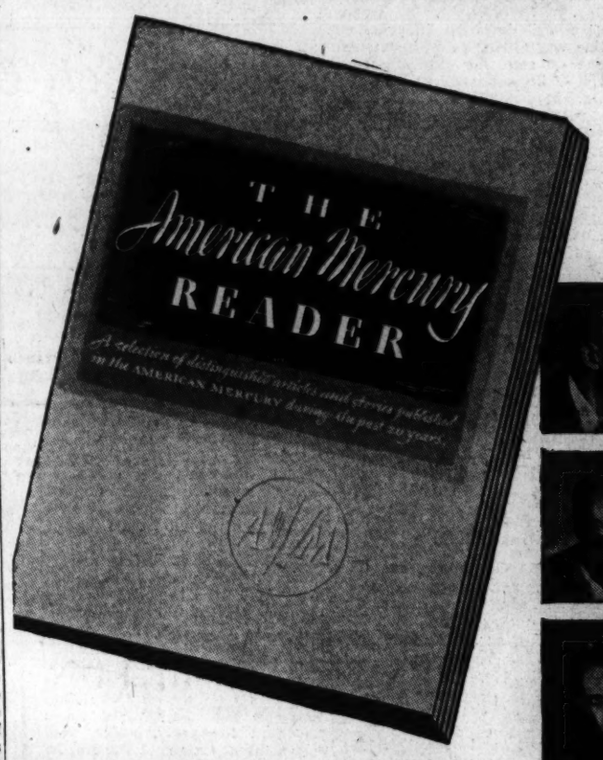


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"Happy Days" . . . the late, and famous, Washington columnist and commentator writes about Prohibition as it wasn't practiced by Congress.

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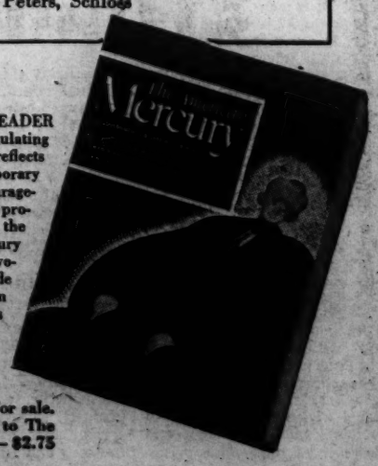


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# LEONARD LYONS SAYS:

**Broadway Rose now has a Navy bomber named in her honor. It's piloted by Fritz Plummer of Sioux City, and Ken Dimin of Brooklyn. "We landed in Africa," writes Ensign Dimin, "on a strange airfield. We were dirty, hungry and missed chow. There was no bath, either. We then decided that the only appropriate name for a plane which hauled around such a crowd as ours was the name of the sloppy New York beggar. That's how our trim, fast Navy bomber came to be christened 'Broadway Rose' . . .**

*At Broadway and Forty-second street Dan Seymour was approached by a young sailor who asked him: "Where's the RCA Building?" . . . "I'm going there myself," said Seymour. "I'll show you" . . . The sailor, an Arkansas youngster, said that he had been in New York two days. "I'm on my way to see something I always wanted to see—an Aldrich Family broadcast," he said . . . "Been here two days and seeing the Aldrich Family," Seymour repeated. "Bet you think New York is a big city" . . . "It sure is," said the sailor . . . "No it isn't," Seymour assured him. "Because we've got two tickets to the broadcast. I'm the announcer for the show."*

**The smoking room attendant at Harrington & Hyers' 51 Club appears in some of the club's skits, for which the comics pay him $3 a week extra. The attendant learned that a young man who has been remarkably successful at race-bets was one of the new partners in the club. He approached this young man, and demanded an increase. "Three dollars a week isn't enough for an actor," the attendant insisted . . . "You don't work for us," he was reminded. "You work for the concessionnaire. It's $3—or quit." . . . "Okay. I'll take the $3," the attendant decided, "but on condition that each week you tell me what horse to bet it on."**

**Sam Forrest, who died recently was one of the most beloved gentlemen in the theater. For 25 years, without a contract, he was the general stage director for George M. Cohan and Sam Harris . . . Forrest's widow is Mary Ryan, the beautiful lady who made her debut with Ada Rehan. She was in the Henry Irving-Ellen Terry company when she was a child. Miss Terry was fascinated by the youngster's charm and looks and wanted to adopt her. The child replied: "Can I take my mama and papa with me?" . . . Her father, Jack Ryan, author and singer of Irish ballads, heard of Miss Terry's wish to adopt his daughter. He watched a performance of the famed actress and suggested: "Mary, let's adopt Ellen Terry."**

Spy story connoisseurs have their eye on the July CRIME CLUB selection...
INTRIGUE FOR EMPIRE
By Kathleen Moore Knight
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# Lifting of Dimouts Enhances Enjoyment of Atlantic Coast

*By Cameron Macrae*

Almost all of Maine's summer hotels, inns, lodges and cottages are open this summer, in sharp contrast to last season, when fully a third remained closed. Most notable increase in business will be along the magnificent coast, where military restrictions and dimouts led many persons to avoid the area until recently. Normal food supplies at all localities are augmented by lobsters and other sea food fresh from the seas.

**The party fishing fleet of Ocean County, N. J., numbering 101 deep-sea craft, have been fully restored to offshore food fishing. The order rescinds the 1938 qualifying rule for deep sea fishing and permits all boats, regardless of size, which fished the Atlantic Ocean prior to Pearl Harbor to resume food fishing for bonita, tuna blue fish, bass weakfish and croakers to a distance of 8 miles offshore, under Coast Guard ruling.**

After two years of taboo, cameras are now permitted on the beach and boardwalk at Ocean City, N. J. With twice as many eating places as in the past few years, the food problem is no longer considered serious. The shuffleboard area, recently enlarged, will now accommodate 74 players at a time and is said to be the largest in any of the northern resorts. "Hobby Haven," the resort's sailing school, now has as students some owners of luxurious cruisers which are on short gas rations. The exceptionally large adult class is being tutored in the art of the ancient mariner, and with an expert sailing master always ready to take over the gear, the duckings generally regarded as an unavoidable part of learning to handle canvas in the wind are unknown.

**John Q. Gheen of this city, Richard S. Peach, of Upperville, Va., and Homer Gray, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., will be judges at this year's Bath County Horse Show, which will take place at Hot Springs, Va., August 12.. About 36 classes will be in this year's curtailed, one-day show.. Boxes are selling rapidly, as the Community House Hospital, which the show benefits, is a favorite charity of the Valley.**

A more attractive southern California will be enjoyed by postwar tourists upon completion of present plans, first of which calls for beautification of the white-sanded 40-mile stretch of the Santa Monica Bay shoreline. Dotted along this strand, all within 20 miles of Los Angeles, are the famous resort towns of Santa Monica, Venice, Ocean Park, Playa del Rey, Manhattan, Hermosa and Redondo beaches. Also planned are widening of beaches with sand spread from nearby dunes.

**Promising to surpass the long list of colorful events that have for many years preceded it, the thirty-fourth Annual Baby Parade at Wildwood, N. J., will be held on the morning of August 4th. As in past years, hundreds of children, many floats, and a large number of bands, will participate in the event.**


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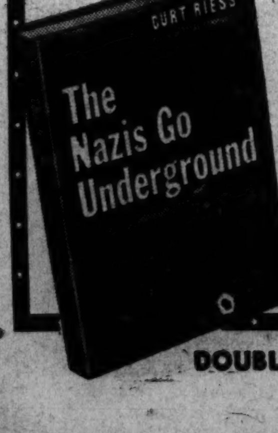


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DOUBLEDAY, DORAN


# *Chillers For Hot Day Hawkshaws*

*"Escape the Night," by Mignon G. Eberhart. Random House, $2.*

Serena Marsh takes a vacation from her New York job to visit her old home on California's beautiful Monterey Peninsula and discovers three corpses, one after another. Naturally the police are a trifle suspicious, especially when sister Amanda exhibits anything but sisterly love in the emergency.

Coroner's Report: Mrs. Eberhart has a lovely time showing what happens when a bunch of dear old friends take to murdering one another. As usual she pours on love interest with a lavish hand. Good woman's magazine serial stuff.

*"The Secret of the Spa," by Charles L. Leonard. Crime Club, $2.*

Paul Kilgerrin, one of the most ruthless and uncompromising of the private detectives, is on another tough assignment for Army Intelligence involving a fiendish plan to make dope fiends out of our soldiers and defense workers.

Coroner's Report: Kilgerrin has no use for the schoolboy sportsmanship code that makes some intelligence officers unable to cope with callous killers out to wreck America. He gets results any way he can. Good and tough.

*"Trial by Murder," by Grace Hoster. Farrar & Rinehart, $2.*

Tor Sigmund, beautiful Viking daughter of a wealthy Norwegian-American, is accused and tried for murder to her extreme annoyance as she is a busy woman and furthermore doesn't like jails. She tells the story herself from the point of view of a female rampant who regards most men and all court procedure as just plain silly.

Coroner's Report: The solution of this introduces a new wrinkle in murder motives. You may not believe it, but the story has enough suspense to hold interest to the end even though Tor herself sometimes sounds a little silly.

*"The Crooking Finger," by Cleve F. Adams. Reynal & Hitchcock, $2.*

Rex McBride, a private dick from Los Angeles, invades the wilds of the Nevada gambling country to investigate the sudden demise of a colleague engaged in a ticklish job. The town is wide open and nobody likes Rex, including the police. Before he gets through, he rips the place open even wider than it was before.

Coroner's Report: Not a pretty picture of the wild West as it is today but full of as much excitement as any movie of the old frontier. Even the forces of law and order take pot shots at Rex. Strong stuff for tough customers.

*"Murder a Mile High." By Elizabeth Dean. Crime Club. $2*

Emma Marsh, who usually operates in Boston, is visiting her singing friend, Mary Pinzi (nee Dolan) during the festival at Golden City, Colo., when the leading tenor meets an untimely end. The local constabulary is not only casual but given to playing practical jokes.

Coroner's Report: The plot of this one is over-complicated and too involved to follow very seriously,

---

Electrican at Lighting Fighter station of the Eighth Fighter Command, England, **Sergt. Robert Rosenbaum,** son of Mrs. Caroline Rosenbaum, 5213 Cathedral ave. nw., has the job of keeping the base lights in working order and the power lines in repair.

# Bookman Vacations—With Books

*By Clip Boutell*

I feel wonderful; I did not see a book publisher for three weeks.

But I did some reading, slowly, on my own time, savoring two remarkable novels: "The History of Rome Hanks" by Joseph Stanley Pennell and "Boston Adventure" by Jean Stafford. Let's hear no more about the doldrums of contemporary creative writing.

Before I had even had time to warm the chair in front of my typewriter on my return, I kept a breakfast date with Ray Josephs, the author of "Argentine Diary," and I listened appalled to his interpretation of the political situation in Buenos Aires. Small, dark, well-informed, Mr. Josephs spent four years in Argentina as a correspondent, pulling out this spring just ahead of the police who had somehow heard that his book was to be published.

**Roland Young Biography Coming**

Roland Young, the actor, has just signed a contract with Houghton Mifflin to write and illustrate the story of his life under the title "Stumbling Upstairs." . . . Syd Hoff (Russell Maloney calls him "the Proust of the Bronx") is selecting the best of his cartoons for the Dial Press. The collection will be called "Feeling No Pain." . . . If you know a child of nursery school age, a copy of "How Many" will be more than welcome. It is the moppet's "Mathematics for the Million."

J. P. Marquand, new judge of the Book-of-the-Month Club, remarked at his first meeting of the board: "It's wonderful to be on the other side of the fence and pass judgment on other people's work." . . . I hear that "Labor Baron: A Portrait of John L. Lewis" by James A. Wechsler (Morrow—August 2) is going to cause a stir. . . . After reading "The Little Girl" by Dorothea Cornwell in the current issue of Story magazine, I am even more anxious to see her novel which won the 10-grand prize. She's good.

There is quite a story back of "The Beards' Basic History of the U. S." which appears on the stands for the first time on August 1 in the New Home Library. When Freeman (Doc) Lewis originally announced the New Home Library plan to the book trade back in 1942, he received a call from Charles Beard. The historian approved of the general plan, but said that he was puzzled by the omission of any title on American history. Doc replied that he had been unable to get just the right man for such a volume and asked Professor Beard if he had any suggestions.

"How would you like a basic history written by Mary and myself?" asked the historian. And Doc jumped at the chance.

**From 69c to $3.50**

Then word began to get around about the book, and one publisher after another got in touch with the Beards to ask for the original edition. Doc turned down all offers until Milo Sutliff suggested that it might be a dividend of the Literary Guild, if the Guild could have the book at a higher price for at least 60 days. Doc felt that this decision was up to the authors because of the money involved.

"Young man," said Charles Beard, when the question was put to him, "my living expenses are the same today as in 1917, and my income has increased considerably. It is entirely up to you."

The pay-off: this highly important work of 520 pages will be published first at the reprint price of 69 cents. Later in the year it will be distributed in an illustrated edition as a dividend by the Book-of-the-Month Club and finally will be published as a deluxe volume by Doubleday in November at $3.50, thus completely reversing the usual publishing procedure.

John Gould, who wrote about "Satchel-Eye" Dyer in a recent issue of the N. Y. Times magazine, is certainly worth watching. . . .

Release 730-44

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★ From sixteen months on, a child needs a wagon. Here is a sturdy model of wood, proportioned to him. It will serve all purposes of play transport. Send for Craft Pattern 1135 for building details.

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VICTORY BABY OF THE WEEK. Lieut. W. J. Costello had the news of his son's birth a half-hour before it took place. That was because of the different time in Hawaii where he received the message and Washington where the son, now 13 months old, was born. To celebrate, Lieutenant Costello bought a bond for his son. Since then, he has been with the infantry in combat, in New Guinea. Mrs. Costello lives with her parents in Glenn Dale, Md.

# The Washington Philatelist

*By William M. Stuart*

Stamps may be enjoyed without an elaborate code of ethics and that's why millions collect them. There are fundamental rules, of course, such as those covering condition, genuineness and price, foundation enough for any collector. The philatelist, also a specialist, acquires an encyclopedia of terms, but he remains a collector.

An effort to establish a stamp description chart, listing stamps by a table of symbols, is meeting opposition. It is doubtful if any set rule could be established to show the condition of stamps. This new idea is being sponsored by the American Philatelic Society hoping to secure a better knowledge of stamps. To attach too much importance to an elaborate system of description seems pointless. Stamp collecting is, first of all, a pastime or hobby with no need for extravagant codes.

There are now only 21 commemorative stamps on the sales list at the Philatelic Agency. The three stamps last taken off sale are the 3-cent Golden Gate, issued for the International Exposition at San Francisco, released February 18, 1939, 114,439,800 printed; the 3-cent Wyoming Statehood, issued on fiftieth anniversary of the admission of Wyoming to Statehood, released July 10, 1940, at Cheyenne, Wyo., 50,034,400 printed; the 3-cent Coronado Centennial, issued on the 400th anniversary of the Coronado Expedition, released at Albuquerque, N. Mex., September 7, 1940, 60,943,700 printed.

**Schedule**

Tuesday, Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center, 12th and L sts. nw.

The Collectors Club, Branch 5, SPA, met Tuesday evening at the Thomson Community Center. Wayne Coy, assistant to the publisher of The Washington Post, discussed wartime restrictions on paper and the effect on the press. The greatly curtailed supply of paper has caused a reduction in many features as to space and many have been eliminated entirely, while many columns of advertising must be refused. The press recognizes the news value of stamp columns, Mr. Coy said. He also recounted some experiences of his residence in the Philippines and spoke of the rehabilitation of the islands as soon as the war is over.

The exhibition by Alexander Halperson was of stamps of Italy. At the meeting on Tuesday there will be an auction sale.

# HOME FUN

**FUN WITH A BOTTLE**

1. Find a bottle with flat sides and find a board long enough to span the top of a pail. Then, about 5 inches from one end of the board, cut a square notch to fit the neck of the bottle under the top rim.

2. Shove the neck of the bottle into the notch and fill the bottle with water to overflowing.

3. Insert the cork without admitting air.

4. Hit the cork with a hammer, gently at first, then a little harder each time until you burst the bottle.

You will be surprised how easily you burst the bottle.

If, for example, your blow is 20 pounds per square inch on the water under the cork, this force is transmitted in all directions equally and undiminished by the water. If then the area of the inside of the bottle is, say, 25 square inches, the total bursting force is 25x20 or 500 pounds.

# *Take a Veteran Fishing*

*By Walter Haight*

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, discussing the European conflict, expressed it as fighting to "get this over with so that we can get home and go fishing." That quotation gave an idea to Johnny Mock, capable all-outdoors editor of the Pittsburgh Press, and it should sweep the country. Mock passed the word along to me and I second the motion. So will you.

For those on the other side of the ocean it will be some time before they have a chance to follow in the footsteps of Izaak Walton, at least in home waters. There are, however, a numbe rof boys back from active duty who are in shape to cast a plug or fly or wet a line. Under Mock's plan here's a chance to bring cheer, encouragement and inspiration, while time heals the ravages of war.

**"Take a wounded veteran fishing." Make that your slogan. Let's all share our next fishing trip with one or more of these heroes so they can be counted in on the fun of feeling a tug on the line.**

Quartered at Walter Reed Hospital and Bethesda Naval Hospital there are many wounded veterans who are former fishermen, but who are now miles away from their home waters. They are in condition to fish in our streams, rivers and bay. All they need is a helping hand from sportsmen.

**Simple Process**

I believe that the necessary arrangements could be made at these various hospitals. I talked to one officer from Walter Reed and he thought the idea was excellent, especially if the sportsmen would provide transportation.

**If you are going to Chesapeake Bay after hardheads, why not phone a hospital the day before and arrange to have a veteran or two go along.**

In discussing his plan, Mock said to pass along a word of caution to sportsmen who intend sharing their good fortune with those less fortunate. Don't discuss the war. Any reference to it is only depressing and apt to be a reminder of an unpleasant memory.

**BETWEEN BITES:** Someone asks, "Does salt water weaken lines?" Not if the line is rinsed in fresh water. In fact, I've found the sun is more damaging. The last two lines that snapped on me, broke at the spot between the reel and the water where the line had been exposed for long periods to the sun . . . Although small rock, light blues, and salt water trout are showing regularly on the bay, the hardhead (croaker) is still the king. Last Sunday night, south wind, we drifted a mile starting below the Chesapeake Beach pier and picked up a dozen, some of tackle-straining proportions. Drifting eliminated the rocking of the boat and kept our lines out. In addition, only the larger sh attacked the moving bait.


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**Broadway Bows to a Spook**

# 'Bernadette' Demonstrates The Fallacy of a Bald Managerial Prejudice

*By Nelson B. Bell*

THE PECULIAR AVERSION of the commercial theater to stage dramatizations of successful novels which have first been presented in motion picture form, implied in Friday morning's review of "The Song of Bernadette," is more fully and illuminatingly set forth in the program note of the premiere engagement currently being played in the campus theater at Catholic University.

I quote, but without the marks:

When a world-famous novel is made immediately into a motion picture, without first having been presented in the professional theater, it is rare that any acting version is subsequently made.

Broadway does not feel that such a version would prove commercially sound after the wide distribution of a film.

This practice, however, often leaves the rest of the country's theaters—the nonprofessional, which vastly outnumber the commercial organizations—without any dramatization of a work which still might find widespread interest.

**Seeks a Remedy**

The Dramatic Publishing Co. of late has been trying to remedy this defect. It has caused acting versions to be made of such already filmed novels of stature as "Lost Horizon" and Mrs. Miniver."

When it seemed as though Franz Werfel's magnificent treatment of the story of Bernadette Soubirous might go without ever being dramatized and made available for Nation-wide production, Mr. R. L. Sergel, head of the company, approached Mr. Werfel and his publishers, Viking Press, to arrange for a theater version. This completed, he then commissioned Jean and Walter Kerr, of the Catholic University Theater organization, to prepare an acting script, subject to the approval of Franz Werfel.

**The text was completed last winter, met with Werfel's approval and is now being staged for the first time. It will be published and made nationally available in October.**

The present version has been made exclusively from the novel and without reference to the motion picture. It should prove an interesting experiment in the comparison of two vastly different techniques.

It should further prove an interesting experiment in determining the durability of a work which already has played to large audiences in another medium.

**Contrasting Techniques**

The production is cast in the mold of simplified realism, employing projections and lighting rather than fully delineated settings for a greater concentration on the living figures of the play, and to distinguish a theater technique from that of the motion pictures. End quote.

There are indeed vast differences between the techniques of the cinema and the stage.

Whereas the superlatively fine 20th Century-Fox picturization of "The Song of Bernadette"—which won last year's Academy Award for Jennifer Jones, a present visitor in the Capital, for the best feminine performance of 1943—utilized some 30 principal speaking roles and hundreds of lesser parts and supernumeraries, Mr. and Mrs. Kerr have told the story vividly and impressively with a scant two dozen.

**The widespread and comprehensive scope of the picture's multitudinous scenes have been compressed into three acts and 10 closely integrated scenes for the footlights.**

The atmospheric qualities of the drama, as the program note points out, have been achieved by deft lighting and projected backgrounds that permit a tremendous economy in setting with no loss of effectiveness to the play.

**Where Stage Excels**

All this makes abundantly clear that the living stage, in the hands of those with a sound and deep-rooted sense of "theater," and in certain circumstances, has at its command elements of directness, compactness and expressive eloquence that cannot be nullified by the broader sweep of even the most superior of the films.

It would be the part of bootless bravado to contend that this is universally and unfailingly true. The stage, in a manner of speaking, cannot hold a candle to the screen in the field of expansive spectacle, certain aspects of fantasy or the far-flung turmoil and tumults of tempestuous "action drama."

It remains obvious, nevertheless, that in the shaping of such a poignant and moving drama as the Kerrs have fashioned in "The Song of Bernadette," the parent theater need concede nothing to the cameras and sound tracks, which, in the face of the rapid strides in technical and scientific development, so speedily become obsolete.

**One ventures the guess that the play now in view in the University Theater will be actable, timeless and inspiring long after the celluloid, of which the Broadway pundits and statisticians stand in such box-office awe, will have come to be looked upon as archaic.**

Broadway moves in wondrous ways its mysteries to perform!

**Movie Merry-Go-Round**

Scarcely less perplexing than the aberrations of the Broadway entrepreneurs is the little matter of keeping abreast of the motion picture bokings right here at home.

By this time, "And the Angels Sing" was to have been the feature on the screen at the Earle Theater. So they held "The Adventures of Mark Twain" for a continuation of its run at popular prices.

"Home in Indiana" was to have followed "Going My Way," at Loew's Palace, then was switched to the batter-up position at the Capitol. It is now—"now," as this is written, is Thursday midnight—secure in neither spot.

What is floating about as something hardly more tangible than a rumor that "Wing and a Prayer" will succeed "Going My Way," and "The Canterville Ghost," starring Charles Laughton, Robert Young and Margaret O'Brien, the Capitol's prevalent "Bathing Beauty."

"Home in Indiana," apparently, hasn't got one anywhere, any more.

The National Theater, however, seems wholly confident that its next attraction, following the two weeks of "Kiss and Tell," beginning tomorrow night, will be "Uncle Harry," costarring Luther Adler and Beth Merrill, due in on Monday night, August 14, for one week.

Never a dull moment in this business!

PAUL CRESTON, American composer, whose Quartet No. 1 will be played here for the first time by the Stuyvesant String Quartet on Wednesday night in Meridian Hill Park

# District Men Are Promoted In Services

To lieutenant colonel: **Charles White**, 3720 13th st.; **Michael Pugh**, 329 E. Thornapple st., Chevy Chase, Md.; **Crenshaw Briggs**, 1150 Connecticut ave.; **Holman Hoover**, 2229 Bancroft pl.

To major: **Herman Gumenick**, 1650 Harvard st.; **William Van Schelven**, 14 H-Parkway, Greenbelt, Md.; **William Ingles**, 306 Lee Circle, Alexandria, Va.; **Stewart Grew**, 2600 16th st., Arlington, Va.; **Chandler Saunders**, 210 O st. sw.; **Nelson Rose**, 2500 Q st.; **Howard Newmark**, 2100 Connecticut ave.; **Frederick Williams**, 129 N. Highland st., Arlington, Va.; **Julius Boldstein**, 3600 Massachusetts ave.; **Charles Councill, jr.**, 2010 Kalorama rd.; **Clifford Brinkman**, 1717 O st.; **Harry Martindale, jr.**, 2800 Woodley rd.; **Loryn Kepan**, 5208 3d st.; **Hugo Druehl**, 2701 O st.; **Chester Bowers**, 4914 Crescent st., Friendship Heights; **Frank Brunner**, 10807 Hord st., Glenhaven; **Leroy Brooks**, 5707 5th st.; **James Sexton, jr.**, 2929 Connecticut ave.; **John Brown, jr.**, 3545 Porter st.

To captain: **Lee Balluff**, 2608 Lee blvd., Arlington, Va.; **David Hodge**, 1726 Rhodes st., Arlington, Va.; **Forest Preston** 2d, Runnymede pl.; **Ralph Kendall**, whose wife lives at 2624 Brentwood rd. ne.; **Albert Cieutat**, 9-N Southway, Greenbelt, Md.; **Joseph Sheehy**, 7127 Georgia ave.; **James Presgraves**, 3912 New Hampshire ave.; **John Ewald, jr.**, 3511 Davenport st.; **Edwin Dickenson**, 1827 Randolph st.; **Henry Kimball, jr.**, 2854 28th st.; **Kenneth Hale**, 92 Treasury Building; **Robert Doyle, jr.**, 4008 10th st. ne.; **Donald Hipkins**, 613 Somerset pl.; **Max Trell**, 2127 California st.; **Michael Gatti**, Bronson dr., Bradley Farms.

To first lieutenant: **Isadore Sadel**, 1738 Connecticut ave.; **Enward Posey**, 117 Clifford ave., Alexandria, Va.; **George Mount**, 2502 Dewitt ave., Alexandria, Va.; **George Weinberger**, 300 Lee Highway, Arlington, Va.; **Ralph Lewis**, 206 W. Greenway blvd., Falls Church, Va.; **John Stokes**, 3028 Porter st.; **William Davis**, 1819 G st.; **Frederick Dalcourt Chew**, 800 E. Berry st., Falls Church, Va.; **David Kerley**, 3328 Blaine st. ne.; **Henry Stueler**, 3101 Taylor st., Mount Rainier, Md.; **George Beteler**, 1515 31st st.; **Merle Capp**, 3008 N. Smyth st., Arlington, Va.; **Anthony Hamilton**, 3200 16th st.; **Gustaf Nybert**, 3110 Dumbarton st.; **Charles Williams**, 1649 C st. ne.; **Robert Thompson**, 2923 Tiden st.; **Julius Cohen**, 2420 14th st.; **Edward Fruchtman**, 1445 Ogden st.; **John Partington**, 322 N. Thomas st., Arlington, Va.; **Reid Berman**, 4120 14th st.; **Robert Karwatt**, 1816 G st.; **Richard Gilliland**, 1720 Rhode Island ave.; **Edward Kelly**, 6010 2d st.; **John Simmons**, 3500 13th st.; **Thomas Appich**, 2135 H st.

To T/sergeant: **Robert Douglas**, son of Mrs. A. M. Douglas, 2225 39th pl.

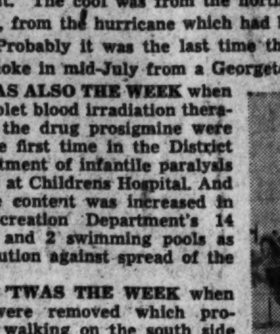
To sergeant: **Herbert Britten**, 2710 N. 25th st., Arlington, Va.; **Gordon Benner**, 1315 Clifton st.; **Maness Woodreff**, 1352 Fairmont st.

To corporal: **Terry Thompson**, son of Capt. and Mrs. T. B. Thompson, 2132 Bancroft pl.; **Saveryn Bailey**, whose mother lives at 316 E. Nelson ave., Alexandria, Va.; **Ralph Shoemaker**, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Shoemaker, 156 Uhland ter. ne.; **Thomas Fields**, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Fields, 1828 G st.; **Bernard Healy**, whose wife lives at 231 12th pl.; **Arthur May**, 1001 Sigsbee pl. ne.; **Gilbert Fisher**, 301 Gallatin st.

To private first class: **James Ward**, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Ward, No. 8 Lookout Green.

# Opera Group Will Present 'Aida' Tonight

Having opened a three-day engagement at the Potomac Watergate with a performance of Gounod's "Faust" last evening, the National Negro Opera Company will present Verdi's "Aida" tonight and "La Traviata" tomorrow night. The company was organized in January of 1943 by Mary Caldwell Dawson, former president of the National Association of Negro Musicians, to further the development of colored musicians, singers and dancers. Members of the company have been recruited mainly from Washington, Pittsburgh, New York and Chicago.



OTTO LEHMANN

In tonight's performance of "Aida" the title role will be sung by Minto Cato, star of "Showboat," and the part of Amonasro will be taken by William Franklin, well known as Porgy in Gershwin's folk opera. Parker Paulson of New York, will be heard as Rhadames, Betty Voorhees as Amneris, Jackson Smith as Ramfis, Leslie Greenridge as the King of Egyypt and Gertrude Jackson as the priestess.

June McMechen, native Washingtonian and a recent graduate of Howard University, will make her debut at Violetta in "La Traviata," with Joseph Lipscomb as Alfredo, William Franklin as Germont, and William Robinson as Baron Dauphol. The stage managers are Frederick Schweppe and Abbie Mitchell, and the ballets have been trained by Wilson Williams, formerly with the Billy Rose production of "Carmen Jones."

The conductor for this engagement is Otto Lehmann, an experienced director who has been in Washington previously with the Columbia Opera Company of New York.

# Sinfonietta Program Tonight to Be Varied

**Directed by Richard Bales**, the National Gallery Sinfonietta will play a concert in the east garden court of the National Gallery of Art at 8 p. m. today. The program includes three works by living American composers: "A Dance Overtrue" by Burrill Phillips, a native of Nebraska; "Nocturne" by Walter Mourant, a native of Chicago; and the scherzo from Sinfonietta No. 1 by George F. McKay, associate professor of music at University of Washington in his native State. Other compositions listed are: A Trumpet Voluntary (Purcell), Two Chorale-Preludes (Bach), Symphony No. 41 in C major (Mozart), Perpetual Motion (Ries), A Thousand and One Nights Waltz (Strauss).

**Lieut. Charles Brendler** directs the Navy Band in the weekly concert in Capitol Plaza at 7 p. m. tomorrow. Oscar Short is the soloist in Vincent Bach's "Hungarian Melodies" for cornet. The program runs as follows: Overture to "The Carnival of Venice" (Thomas), "Rondo Capriccioso" (Mendelssohn), Preludes in C sharp minor and G minor (Rakhmaninov), "Make Believe" (Kern), selections from "The Bohemian Girl" (Balfe), "Artist's Life Waltz" (Strauss), Finale from Symphony No. 4 (Chaikovski).

**Capt. William F. Santelmann** leads the Marine Band in the weekly concert at Barracks bandstand tomorrow at 8 p. m. The soloists are Paul Gogel, clarinet, playing Jeanjean's "Au clair de la lune," and Edward Masters, cornet, playing Vincent Bach's "Hungarian Melodies." The program includes Rossini's overture to "Semiramide," Colby's "March of the Pioneers," Gould's "Prima Donna," Brockenshire's "Captain Anderson March," Strauss' "Tales From the Vienna Woods," selections from Noel Coward's "Bittersweet" and the bacchanale from "Samson et Dalila." The same soloists will be heard Wednesday, when the band plays in Capitol Plaza at 7 p. m.

**Capt. George S. Howard** will direct the Army Air Forces Band in two concerts this week on Wednesday at the Sylvan Theater at 8:30 p. m., and on Friday at 7 p. m. in Capitol Plaza. The nine members of the French horn section are men who have had orchestral experience; Sergt. Arthur Berv (Philadelphia), Corpl. Joseph Eger (National), Pfc. Harry Shapiro (Boston), Corpl. Joseph Mourek (Chicago), Sergt. Elliot Morgenstern (Cleveland), Sergt. Arthur Sussman (Radio City Music Hall), Pfc. Bert Sanger (Rochester), Corpl. Leigh Martinet (Baltimore Civic Opera), Staff Sergt. Harold Copenhaver (Washington Civic Orchestra).

**The fourth organ recital** in the Twilight Hour series at Washington Cathedral will be played Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. by Ellis Varley, acting choirmaster and organist. The following program is announced: Prelude and Fugue in E minor (Bach), Chorale-Prelude, "Genn wir in hoechsten Noethen sein" (Bach), Sonata No. 2 in C minor (Mendelssohn), Chorale-Preludes, "O World, I Now Must Leave Thee" and "Lo, a Rose Is Blooming" (Brahms), "Gaudeamus" (Titcomb), Vexilla Regis" (Titcomb), Passacaglia, "In Aeternum" (Edmundson).

**Lillian Evanti**, resident soprano, has returned from a tour with the American Negro Festival, having sung in Chicago, St. Louis and Detroit with marked success. She is now planning her itinerary for an extended recital tour.

## Quartet to Play Here Wednesday

The Stuyvesant String Quartet will make its first appearance in Washington on Wednesday night in C. C. Cappel's Starlight Chamber Music series in Meridian Hill Park. This organization has an imposing record in the performance of contemporary compositions, having made many recordings of new works. It was the first in this country to play Shostakovich's piano quintet.

Members of the quartet are Sylvan Shulman, Leo Kahn, Ralph Hersh and Alan Shulman. All have established reputations as soloists and ensemble players. Alan Shulman ranks high as a composer, having had his works performed by the Chicago Orchestra, the NBC Orchestra and other major organizations.

Wednesday's program features the first local performance of Paul Creston's Quartet No. 1, written in 1936. Other works to be performed are Mendelssohn's Quartet in E minor, Op. 44, No. 2, and Dohnanyi's Quartet in D flat major, Op. 15.

## Music Calendar

**TODAY**

Marga Zillia. Song recital. Phillips Memorial Gallery, 5 p. m.
National Gallery Sinfonietta. National Gallery of Art, 8 p. m.
National Negro Opera Co. Verdi's "Aida." Potomac Watergate, 8:15 p. m.
Starlight Concert. Society of Ancient Instruments and Yves Tinayre, barytone. Meridian Park, 8:30 p. m.

**TOMORROW**

Navy Band. Capitol Plaza, 7 p. m.
Marine Band. Barracks bandstand, 8 p. m.
Roy M. Darley. Organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.
National Negro Opera Co. Verdi's "La Traviata." Potomac Watergate, 8:15 p. m.

**TUESDAY**

Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 12:30 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band. Upper Bandstand, 6:30 p. m.
Ellis Varley. Organ recital. Washington Cathedral, 7:30 p. m.

**WEDNESDAY**

Marine Band. Capitol Plaza, 7 p. m.
Roy M. Darley. Organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.
Starlight Chamber Music. Stuyvesant String Quartet. Meridian Hill Park, 8:30 p. m.
Army Air Forces Band. Sylvan Theater 8:30 p. m.

**THURSDAY**

Soldiers' Home Band. Upper Bandstand, 6:30 p. m.

**FRIDAY**

Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 12:30 p. m.
Garden concert recorded music. Petworth Branch, Public Library, 8:45 p. m.
Army Air Forces Band. Capitol Plaza, 7 p. m.

**SATURDAY**

Soldiers' Home Band. Upper Bandstand, 6:30 p. m.
Roy M. Darley. Organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.
Starlight Concert. Eura Gonzales, soprano; John Sebastian, harmonica. Meridian Hill Park, 8:30 p. m.

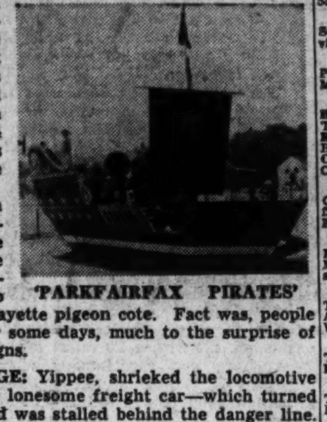
# Dear Bill:

Each Sunday on this page The Post prints an informal letter on Washington news and gossip. Clip it and send it to your servicemen every week.

July 29, 1944.

**THIS WAS THE WEEK IN WASHINGTON** when the temperature dipped below 60 for the first time since the 1890's, but four days later it was the same week when the humidity was in the 70's even after midnight. The cool was from the northwest and not, as some people thought, from the hurricane which had been flirting with the Caroline coast. Probably it was the last time this century that one will sniff woodsmoke in mid-July from a Georgetown fireplace.

**IT WAS ALSO THE WEEK** when ultra-violet blood irradiation therapy and the drug prosigmine were used the first time in the District for treatment of infantile paralysis patients at Childrens Hospital. And chlorine content was increased in the Recreation Department's 14 wading and 2 swimming pools as a precaution against spread of the disease.



'PARKFAIRFAX PIRATES'

**AND 'TWAS THE WEEK** when signs were removed which prohibited walking on the south side of the Avenue in front of the White House and it was no longer necessary to go from the Treasury to the State Department via the Lafayette pigeon cote. Fact was, people had been walking along there for some days, much to the surprise of the milquetoasts who believe in signs.

**CASEY AT THE LONG BRIDGE:** Yippee, shrieked the locomotive in Potomac Yards and chased the lonesome freight car—which turned out to be chaperoned after all and was stalled behind the danger line. So the runaway (whose engineer and brakeman had jumped clear) dashed across the Potomac, but ran out of breath in the mouth of the tunnel.

**LOW BLOOD COUNT:** Donations at the blood center were ebbing fast when an SOS to the public promptly curtailed cancellations and the "heart" rallied. Also seriously affected by the heat and attendant drought are National Capital trees—more than 150 of the beauties, including some 30 of our fine elms, have died for lack of subsoil water and many shrubs have had to be removed. Park men are trying to assuage especially thirsty areas, are warring on special insect pests which accompany drought and removing ruined trees to protect good ones.

**CAPTAIN KIDDS:** An up-to-date playground has been opened for the junior occupants of the Parkfairfax area and the two favorite "plays" are as crew members on the pirate ship and the modern slate gray battleship . . . In Montgomery County, recreational areas are being started at Long Branch Village, now a subdivision of Silver Spring, and at Woodacres, Greenacres, Capital View, Silver Spring and Rosemary Hills . . . The backyard contest sponsored by the Recreation Department was won by the same Foy kid sisters who took the prize last year—now 38 neighbors' young play there . . . Small fry who attended the Rock Creek day camp's first session (also free for the asking) closed it with a campfire pageant which Robin Hood and his merry men attended—slightly disguised as young Washingtonians.

**NIGHT WATCHMEN:** When the singing and the playing dies, the audience and the mimes depart, one wideawake group remains in the formal gardens at Meridian Hill. The night blooming lilies have been living their nocturnal life of padded ease in the shallow pools around which the concert-goers sit. So far as we know, the lilies in the pool between the old and new Interior Departments and these are the only nightlifers in town.

**DAM FINE FROLIC:** Last weekend the powers-that-be constructed a bridge across the feeder canal for a seagoing steamshovel which caterpillared around by itself on the rocks restoring the Little Falls dam . . . Same bridge on Sunday, although barricaded, mysteriously (?) provided a fine carryover for scores of swimmers and sunbathers who spent the day in the middle of the Potoamc on the scattered rocks of the dam . . . Small fry, fishing on the bank, were thunderstruck when they landed an eel almost as long as one of the fishermen—and obviously were somewhat relieved when it fell off and slithered away.

**ARLINGTON AMBLE:** Under an old apple tree in one of the yards along the Washington & Old Dominion track, a soldier on Sunday leave sat strumming a guitar and singing a ballad of the Ozarks by a baby carriage . . . Farther along, two dowagers in housecoats were using a sprinkler can to put out a fire started on an oil-soaked tie by a cigarette . . . On a laundry at the end of the line there's a sign: "Don't kill your wife. Let us do your dirty work."

*Rae Lewis*

# SERVICE SIDELIGHTS

**Corpl. Bertram M. Steuer**, son of Mrs. Evelyn Steuer, 1414 Allison st., is on the Fifth Army front in Italy with an ordnance company which is operating one of the largest ordnance-supply depots in the world. The depot includes everything from speck-like watch springs to long-range artillery pieces, all stored in scattred areas to avert heavy losses from enemy bombs and shells.

Lieut. **Theodore R. Cowdish**, son of Mrs. L. M. Cowdish, Waldorf, Md., has reported as a basic pilot instructor to Bainbridge, Ga., a major installation of the AAF, Flying Training Command.

Three men returned from active duty overseas in the Persian Gulf Command theater of operations are Pfc. **Leo Callahan**, whose wife lives at 17 Buchanan st. ne.; T/4 **Frank Jacobs**, whose sister lives at 1811 Wyoming ave., and Pvt. **Charles O'Brian**, whose brother lives at 4613 Arkansas ave.

Capt. **William A. Duvel**, 1225 Decatur st., is a staff officer at a separation center for the discharge or release of officers and enlisted men living in 15 Midwestern States at Fort Sheridan, Ill. Processing done at the center includes final property settlement, final pay settlement including mustering-out pay, final physical examination, and travel facilities for the discharged men to return home.

At an Eighth Air Force Liberator station in England the ordnance and armament personnel claim to have established a record when they loaded their B-24 Liberators in one hour and 15 minutes for an attack on the liberation area in France. Pvt. **Richard Prentice**, 6815 Roosevelt ave., was one of this group. Incidentally, 4 to 5 hours is considered fast time for bomb-loading and 6 to 8 hours is the average.

Now serving as an engine assembler at the largest air service command depot in Britain is Corpl. **Raymond Winter**, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Winter, 2312 N. Capitol st. At this depot fighters and bombers are assembled, modified and repaired.

Among the first Allied airmen to participate in the initial assault D-Day was Sergt. **Eugene Bush**, whose mother lives at 1900 F st. nw. A crew chief aboard a C-47 Skytrain which carried paratroops, he also took part in two subsequent missions.

With the radio section of an Allied force signal regiment in Italy are Corpl. **Henry Vestal Frazier**, whose wife lives at 2334 14th st. ne., and Sergt. **Ezra Tenney**, whose wife lives at 4301 48th st. nw. Their regiment took 400 tons of radio equipment to Italy shortly after the Salerno landings, set up within German artillery range and sent the first direct radio messages to the United States.

As a member of Col. Don Blakesles's P-51 Mustang fighter group, **Sergt. Harold Goldblatt**, 4611 29th pl., flew from dawn till midnight over France the day of the invasion. His group made dive-bombing attacks on German troop trains and motor convoys, scouring the skies for more than five hours at a time.

To help keep Eighth Air Force bombers in the air is the duty of T/Sergt. **Frank W. Hester**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Nagle, 3535 Davenport st. He is a member of the repair section at a service command station in England where battle-damaged planes are repaired for further combat.

The complete list of ground targets smashed since the invasion of Europe accredited to Second Lieut. **George Boteler**, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Boteler, 1515 31st st., are one truck destroyed, nine trucks damaged, two oil tanks destroyed with several other tanks damaged, one locomotive strafed, with 20 box cars damaged, and three lomotives destroyed, the latter shared with fellow squadron pilots.

Pfc. **John Richards 3d**, son of Mr. J. L. Richards, jr., 1723 G st., is serving on the Fifth Army front in Italy with a Quartermaster Truck Battalion that has been in combat in both Italy and Africa. Recently it set the record of driving nearly 400,000 miles in one month without an accident.

One member of a picked American troop contingent that staffs U. S. bomber and fighter bases in the Soviet Union, is Pvt. **William King**, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. King, 635 Elliott st. ne.

Second Lieut. **Donald Thomas**, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Thomas, 213 Walnut st., has been transferred to Craig Field, Ala., as an instructor in advanced flying training.

# Washington Men Complete Service Schools

Chanute Field, Ill., electronics engineering: Pvt. **Claude A. Webb, jr.**

Pensacola, Fla., noval flight training: **Charles Hildebrand**, son of B. M. Hildebrand, 1338 Taylor st. nw.; **Clarence E. Dooling**, son of C. R. Doolins, 3816 Alton pl. nw.; **Harry A. Estes, jr.**, son of H. A. Estes, 1375 B st. se.

Truax Field, Wis., radio mechanics: Pvt. **John Wilson**, son of Mrs. Josephine Wilson, 5525 Jay st. ne.

Lubbock AAF, Tex., advanced flying: Second Lieuts. **James E. Dunningtoe; Calvin S. Martin.**

Amarillo AAF, Tex., aviation mechanic: Pfc. **Raymond Burnette**, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Burnette, Hyattstown, Md.

Selman Field, La., navigation school: **Harlan Eugene Fraley**, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Fraley, RFD No. 5, box 460; **James Riley Hastings**, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hastings, 3816 N. 17th st.; Flight Officer **Charles McFofney, jr.**, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McFofney, 3318 5th st. se.

San Angelo AAF, Tex., AAF Training Command Bombardier School: Flight Officer **John Brady, jr.**, son of Dr. J. C. Brady, 35 New York ave.

San Marcos AAF, Tex., aerial navigation: Flight Officer **Geron Rathell, 2d**, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Rathell, 3000 Conn. ave.

Ellington Field, Tex., AAF Central Flying Training Command: Second Lieut. **Harold A. Whipple**, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Whipple, 1786 Lanier pl. nw.

Aloe AAF, Tex., AAF Central Flying Training Command: Second Lieut. **Claud Dickerson, jr.**

AAF Bombardier School, Big Spring, Tex.: First Lieut. **Carl Martin** whose wife lives at 2422 33rd st. se.

Harlingen AAF, Tex., aerial gunnery: Pfc. **Wall Doxey, jr.**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wall Doxey, Hotel Continental.

Blackland AAF, Tex.: A/c **John Bush**, A/c **Robert Cunningham**, A/c **Raymond O'Connor**, A/c **John Roche**.

Foster AAF, Tex.: Second Lieut. **Hobart Pepper**, son of Mrs. Florence Pepper, 3013 13th st. nw.

Corpus Christi, Tex., Naval Air Training: Ensign **Sherwin Frassl**, son of Mrs. Grace Bowman, Great Falls RFD No. 2, Falls Church, Va.

Carlsbad AAF, N. M., Bombardier School: Second Lieuts. **Ralph Rinaldi**, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Rinaldi, 4405 Burlington pl. nw.; **Warren Morrison**, son of Mrs. Marie Louise Morrison, 2704 8th st. s., Arlington, Va.

Blythesville AAF, Ark., Advanced Twin Engine School: Second Lieuts. **Harold Fleming**, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Fleming, 22 Post Office ave., Laurel, Md.; **Michael Moore**, son of Mrs. Mary Moore, 2201 42d st. nw.; **William Murphy**, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Devlin, 4501 Kennedy st., Hyattsville, Md.

Great Lakes, Ill., torpedoman training: **William Downey 2d**, son of Mrs. May Downey, 2739 4th st. ne.

Hospital Corps School: HA 2/c **Walter Merritt**, son of Mrs. Pearl Merritt, 33 22d st. ne.

Coral Gables, Fla., Navigation School: Second Lieuts. **Oscar Hardison**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hardison, 4415 Chesapeake nw.; **Raymond Tilgham**, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Tilghman, 1651 C st. ne.

Camp Lee, Va., Quartermaster Postal School: Pvt. **Edwin Turner**, whose wife lives at 116 Willow ave., Takoma Park, Md.

Spence Field, Ga., AAF Pilot School: Second Lieut. **Charles Howell, jr.**, whose wife lives at 923 N. Ivy st., Arlington, Va.

Williams Field, Ariz., Pilot School: Second Lieut.s **William Smallwood**, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Smallwood, 627 Otis pl. nw.; **James Murphy, jr.**, son of Mrs. Mary Murphy, 4761 7th rd. No., Arlington, Va.

Fort Benning, Ga., Infantry School: Second Lieut. **William Beck, 3d**, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Beck, jr., 3306 Stephenson pl. nw.

Turner Field, Ga., AAF Pilot School: Second Lieut. **Russell Ford**; Second Lieut. **Calvin Vittum**, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Vittum, 1412 Clifton st. nw.

Frederick AAF, Okla.: Second Lieuts. **Raymond Moffett, James Scramlin, Loy Shipp, jr.**

Stuttgart AAF, Ark., Flight Training: Second Lieuts. **Stanley Peterson**, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Peterson, sr.; **Curtis Royal**, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Royal, 7030 Wisconsin ave., Chevy Chase, Md.

Keesler Field, Miss., Liberator bomber mechanics: Pfc. **John Grello**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grello, 6531 C st., Maryland Park, Md.

USNR Midshipmen's School, New York: Ensign **William Kerr**, son of Lieut. Col. C. P. Kerr, room 3003 New War Bldg.; **Robert Keebler, jr.**, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Keebler, 212 Raymond st., Chevy Chase, Md.; **Pete Marenholtz**, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Marenholtz, 1900 F st. nw.

Stockton Field, Calif., AAF Pilot School: Second Lieut. **Robert McMorrow**, son of Mr. Norman McMorrow, 817 L st. se.

Camp Crowder, Mo., correspondence course in Swedish: Corpl. **Karl E. Johnson.**

Altus AAF, Okla.: Second Lieut. **Louis Brigge**, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Brizze, 5131 Mass. ave. nw.

Midland AAF, Tex., bombardier-navigator training: Second Lieut. **Donald Holbenson**, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Holbenson, 430 New Jersey ave.

Fort Worth AAF, Tex.: F/O **John McArthur**, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McArthur, 2830 6th st. ne.

Victorville, Calif., AAF: Second Lieut. **Charles Luke**, son of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. L. A. Luke, 1222 Woodside Parkway, Silver Spring, Md.; **Joseph Mahoney**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mahoney, 637 D st. se.

U. S. Merchant Marine Academy, Kings Point, N. Y.: **Constantine Makrides**, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Makrides, 1636 Nicholson st. nw.; **James Kennedy**, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Kennedy, 3701 13th st. nw.

Edgewood Arsenal, Md., Chemical Warfare Service OCS: Second Lieuts. **Daniel Harbaugh, George Nickolopoulos, George Poos.**

Fort Belvoir, Va., Engineer School: T/5 **Charles Harvey**, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Harvey, 2714 Quarry rd. nw.

Deming AAF, N. Mex., Bombing School: Second Lieut. **James Brown**, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Brown, 4316 10th st. ne.

Jacksonville, Fla., Naval Aviation Storekeeper's School: SKV 3/c **Preston Campbell**, SKV 3/c **Orville Anderson**, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Y. Anderson, Scottsville, Va., SKV 3/c **Richard Woodson.**

# RADIO PROGRAMS

SUNDAY, JULY 30, 1944 — Washington — Eastern War Time

| WMAL 476M—630KC. | WRC 316M—980KC. | WOL 229M—1200KC | WTOP 200M—1500KC |
|---|---|---|---|
| News, 8; Sunday Prelude, 8:05 | News, 8; Treasure House of Music, 8:05; Air Castles, 8:45. | Dawn Patrol to 6:30; News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:45; Sunrise Revue, 6:30; Rev. Crawford, 8; Norway Fights, 8:30. | Elder Michaux, 7:30. Wings Over Jordan, 8:30. |
| 9:00—Clock News | World News | Morn. Serenade | World News |
| 9:15—Coast to | Victory Gardens | Good News | E. Power |
| 9:30— Coast On | Ranch Boys | Voice of | Biggs |
| 9:45— a Bus | Commando Mary | Prophecy | Labor News |
| 10:00—Bud Ward | Highlights of | Bible Class | Church of |
| 10:15—" " | the Bible | " " | the Air |
| 10:30—So'th'naires | Recordiana | News; Music | Salt Lake |
| 10:45— " | " | Easy Rhythm | Tabernacle |
| 11:00—L. Stoddard | News; Isles in N | Service Unlimited | News; Gt. Lakes |
| 11:15—Clock News | Waltzes | Treasury Salute | Naval Choir |
| 11:30—Hour of | Showpieces | Fourth | Invitation |
| 11:45— Faith | Betsy Ross Girl | Presbyterian | to Learning |
| **AFTERNOON PROGRAMS** | | | |
| 12:00—War Journal | News | Church | News |
| 12:15—" " | Matinee | News, Compton | This is D. C. |
| 12:30—J. Houston | Stradivari | Church of Christ | Transatlantic |
| 12:45—A. Russell | Orchestra | Swing High | Call |
| 1:00—J. Kennedy | Dairy Farmer | Magic | Battle of |
| 1:15—Upsweep | Salute to Swiss | Dollars | the Bureaus |
| 1:30—Music | Chicago | Lutheran | C. Eichelberger |
| 1:45 Band Stand | Round Table | Hour | Edward Murrow |
| 2:00—Sammy | The Church in | Baseball | Dangerously |
| 2:15—Kaye; News | Action | Washington vs. | Yours |
| 2:30—Sunday | Westinghouse | St. Louis | World News |
| 2:45— Vespers | Program | " " " | Today |
| 3:00—Listen, the | World News | " " " | New York |
| 3:15— Women | Parade | " " " | Philharmonic |
| 3:00—Sunday at | Army | " " " | Symphony |
| 3:15— Three | Hour | " " " | " |
| 4:00—Fun | " " | " " " | " " |
| 4:15— Valley | | " " " | " " |
| 4:30—World of | News; J. Klutts | " " " | Pause That |
| 4:45— Song | Robert Stanley | " " " | Refreshes |
| 5:00—Mary Small | General | Green Valley, | The Family Hour |
| 5:15— Revenue | Motors | U. S. A. | " " |
| 5:30—Hot | Symphony | Adventures of | " " |
| 5:45— Copy | Hour | B'dog Drummond | News; Wm. Shirer |
| **EVENING PROGRAMS** | | | |
| 6:00—Philco | Catholic | Baseball Today | Silver Theater |
| 6:15— Summer | Hour | Melodic Gems | " " |
| 6:30— Hour | Men at | News; Close | America in |
| 6:45— " " | Sea | Dick Brown, Songs | the Air |
| 7:00—D. Pearson | All-Time | Old | Report to the |
| 7:15—Headlines | Hit Parade | Fashioned | Nation |
| 7:30—Quiz | Fitch | Revival | Eddie Garr |
| 7:45— Kids | Bandwagon | Hour | Revue |
| 8:00—Vill. Chapel | Gracie | Mediation | The Walter |
| 8:15—M. Agronsky | Fields | Board | Pidgeon Show |
| 8:30—Keepsakes | One Man's | " " | Crime Doctor |
| 8:45— " | Family | Gabriel Heatter | " " |
| 9:00—Winchell | Manhattan Merry- | Walter | Radio Digest |
| 9:15—Basin Street | Go-Round | Hampden | " " |
| 9:30— " " | American | Hollywood Snaps | Star |
| 9:45—Jimmy Fidler | Album | Modern Melodies | Theater |
| 10:00—Life of | Hour of | News, Ced. Foster | Take It or |
| 10:15— Riley | Charm | Good | Leave It |
| 10:30—Keeping Up | Old Gold Show— | Will | We, the |
| 10:45— With World | Les Tremayne | Hour | People |
| 11:00—Clock News | Man at a Grand | Radio Newsreel | Headlines |
| 11:15—Hour | News | H. Jerome Orch. | Maria Kurenko |
| 11:30— of | News; Lands of | Glen Gray's | Jimmy Dorsey |
| 11:45— Dreams | the Free | Orchestra | Orchestra |

**Station WINX—250 W.—1340 KC.**

MORNING
7:00 News; Just Music
8:05 Places to Go
8:30 Just Music
8:45 Goodwill Choir
9:05 Nazarene Church
9:30 Christian Science
9:45 Snapsh'ts of Champion
10:05 Morning Musicale
11:05 Pentecostal Holiness
AFTERNOON
12:05 Music Box
12:30 On Wings of Song
1:00 News
1:15 Marching to Victory
1:30 Bible Truth
2:05 Symphony Hour
3:05 Half and Half
3:25 Concert Master
4:05 Dick Brown
4:15 Red Cross
4:35 Petite Musicale
5:05 Light Opera Excerpts
5:35 Music You Want
EVENING
6:05 Dinner Music
6:15 News Roundup
6:35 Top Tunes
6:45 Progressive Four
7:00 Pop Concert
7:30 News Roundup
7:45 Beyond Victory
8:00 Bibleway Church
9:05 Symphony Hour
10:05 First Evangelical Christian Church
11:05 Musical Roundup
11:35 Slumber Music
12:00 Midnight Newsreel
1:00 Sign off

**Station WWDC—350 W.—1430 KC.**

MORNING
8:00 Symphony of Melody
8:30 Gospel News Hour
9:00 Church in the Wildwood
9:15 Voice of Hope
9:35 J. B. C. Presents
10:00 Mike Hunnicutt
11:00 Castles on the Air
11:35 Centennial Baptist
AFTERNOON
12:00 Amateur Show
1:00 Cantor Shapiro
1:30 Song and Story
2:00 Rhapsody in Rhythm
2:15 Memories
2:30 A to Z in Novelty
3:00 Xavier Cugat Orch.
3:15 Aloha Land
3:30 A. Kostelanetz Orch
4:00 Waltz Time
4:30 Five-Spot Tunes
5:00 Master Singers
5:15 Bible Question Box
5:30 Lawrence Welk Orch
EVENING
6:00 Full Gospel Tabernacle
6:35 Harry James
7:00 Showtime
7:35 Horace Heidt Orch.
7:45 Southland Singing
8:00 Call to Worship
9:00 Concert Echoes
9:35 Miracles of Faith
9:45 Catholic Action Guild
10:00 Ave Maria Hour
10:30 Church of God
11:20 Continental Hits
12:00 Midnight Melodies
1:00 Sign Off

24 NEWS BROADCASTS TODAY
also important bulletins as they are received from the wires of the Associated Press and International News.
WINX • 1340

# Today's Radio Highlights

**Walter Pater's "Marius, the Epicurean"** is discussed by Eugene O'Neill, jr., classics professor at Yale; Author Glenway Wescott and Poet Padraic Colum. "Invitation to Learning," WTOP—11:30 a. m.

**Salute to the Swiss**—Musical program of Swiss folklore, presented by the Moser boys of Los Angeles. Dr. Charles Bruggman, Swiss Minister to the U. S., speaks. WRC—1:15 p. m.

**"The Church and Minority Peoples"** is topic discussed by Dr. Bradford S. Abernethy, director of the Commission on the Church and Minority Peoples of the Federal Council of Churches; Dr. Benjamin Mays, president of Morehouse College; others. "The Church in Action." WRC—2 p. m.

**Baseball**—Washington plays St. Louis. WOL—2:15 p. m.

**Dimitri Mitropoulos** conducts the New York Philharmonic Symphony in an all-Rachmaninoff program, including the "Isle of the Dead" and the symphony in E minor. WTOP—3 p. m.

**The NBC Symphony**, conducted by Dr. Frank Black, presents an all-British program, including Arthur Bliss' concerto for piano and orchestra with Leo Smit as soloist; Edward German's dances from "Nell Gwynn" and Elgar's "Pomp and Circumstance" march. WRC—5 p. m.

**Martha Scott** is guest on the "Mary Small Revue." WMAL—5 p. m.

**Adventures of Bulldog Drummond**—Murder in a Manhattan subway—"The Case of the Courteous Killer." WOL—5:30 p. m.

**Hall of Fame**—Paul Whiteman's orchestra and chorus, Evelyn Knight, Bob Johnston and Hi, Lo, Jack and the Dame offer songs including "Milkman, Keep Those Bottles Quiet," "Bidin' My Time," "I Dream of You" and "Dance of the Onions." WMAL—6 p. m.

**Quiz Kids**—Joel Kupperman, David Davis and Harve Fischman are joined by newcomers, John Cook, 11, and Marjorie Bruce, 14. WMAL—7:30 p. m.

**Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon** costar in Noel Coward's "Private Lives." WTOP—8 p. m.

**Manhattan Merry Go Round**—"Antoinette," "Open Up That Door," "I'll Be Seeing You," "Lili Marlene," "An Hour Never Passes" and "Pretty Kitty Blue Eyes" are among the programmed songs. WRC—9 p. m.

**Brahms' Fourth Symphony** is played on records by the BBC Symphony Orchestra, Bruno Walter conducting. WINX—9:05 p.m.

**George Jessel** is guest of the "Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin Street." WMAL—9:15 p. m.

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TODAY!
PHILCO SUMMER HOUR

PAUL WHITEMAN DEAN OF AMERICAN MUSIC
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WMAL—6 to 7 P.M.

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WITH LILA LEE • WALTER GILBERT • BETTY ANNE NYMAN
Eves. 60¢, $1.20, $1.80, $2.40 (Tax Incl.)
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TODAY 3:00 p.m.—50 Miles
Sunshine Cruise
Down the Historic Potomac
See Bolling Field, Masonic Temple, Ft. Washington, Mt. Vernon, Indianhead and other spots. A cool, healthful cruise.
ADULTS $1 CHILDREN 50¢
S.S. POTOMAC
SAVE GAS... Seventh Street Car takes you direct to dock
MOONLITES NITELY—8:30 P.M. 85¢